The Oakland Tribune
Magazine Section
Sunday, December 19, 1920.

Christmas Gifts of Long Ago.

Sketches from life by
Westerman.

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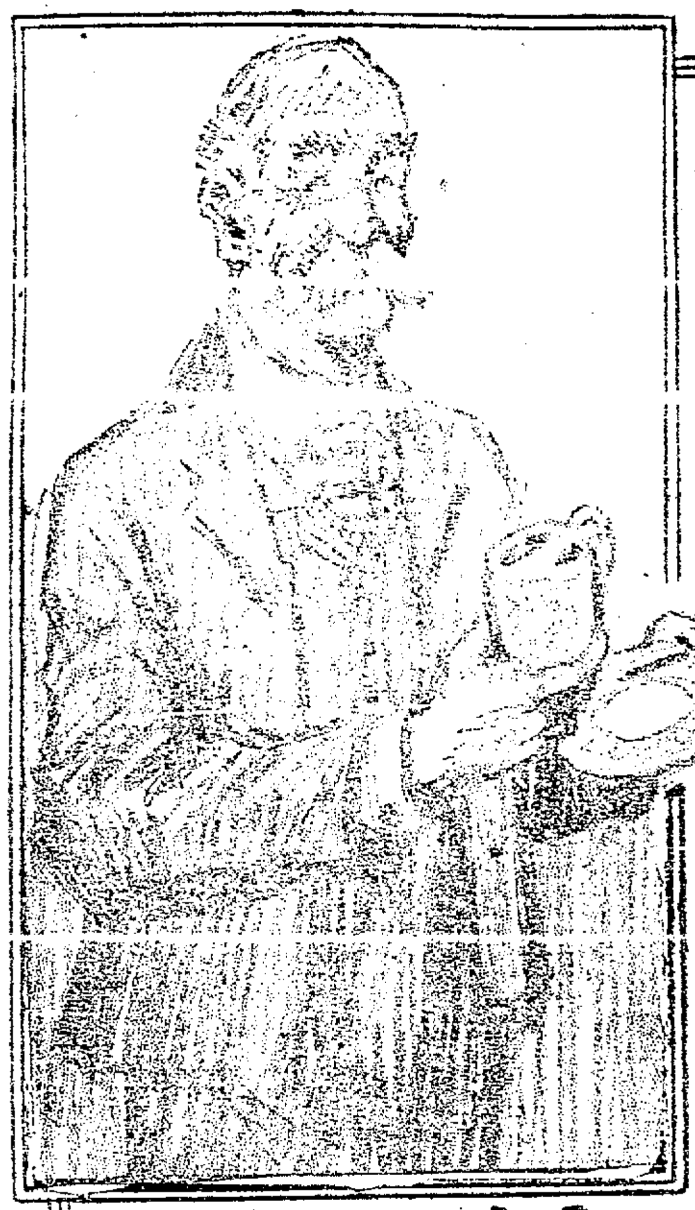
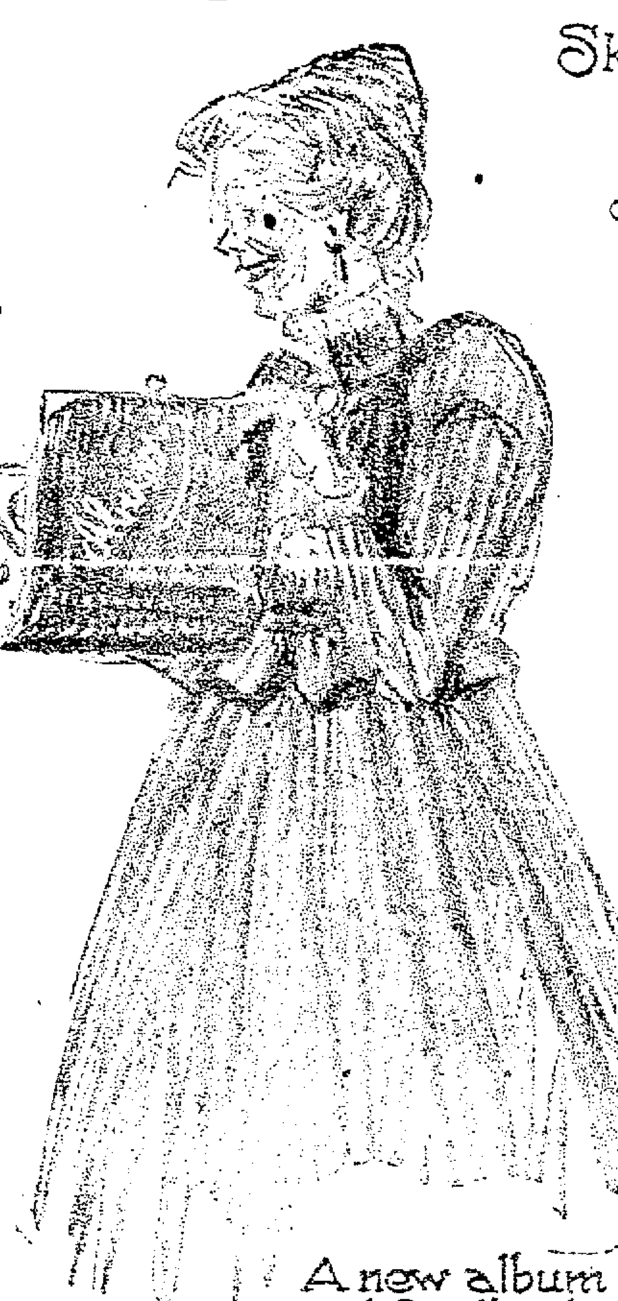
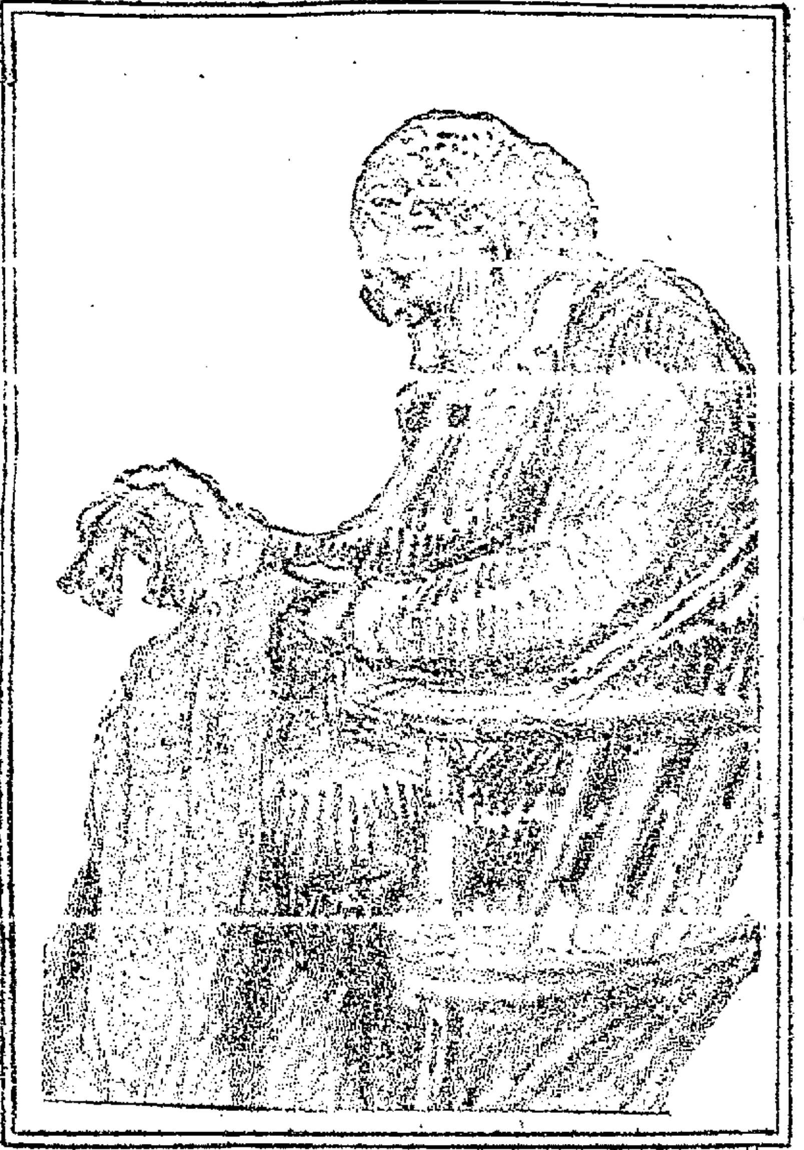


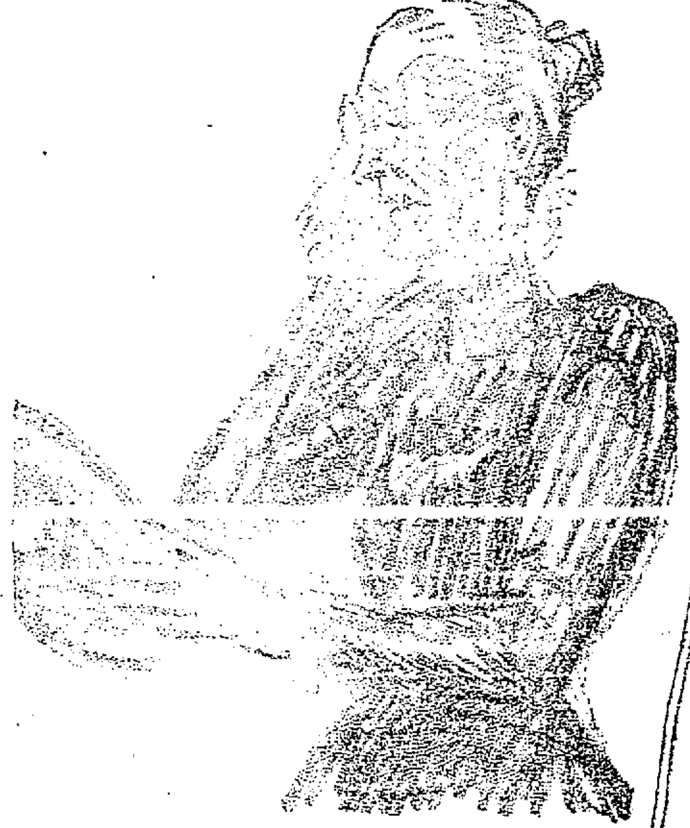
A mustache-cup for Pop.



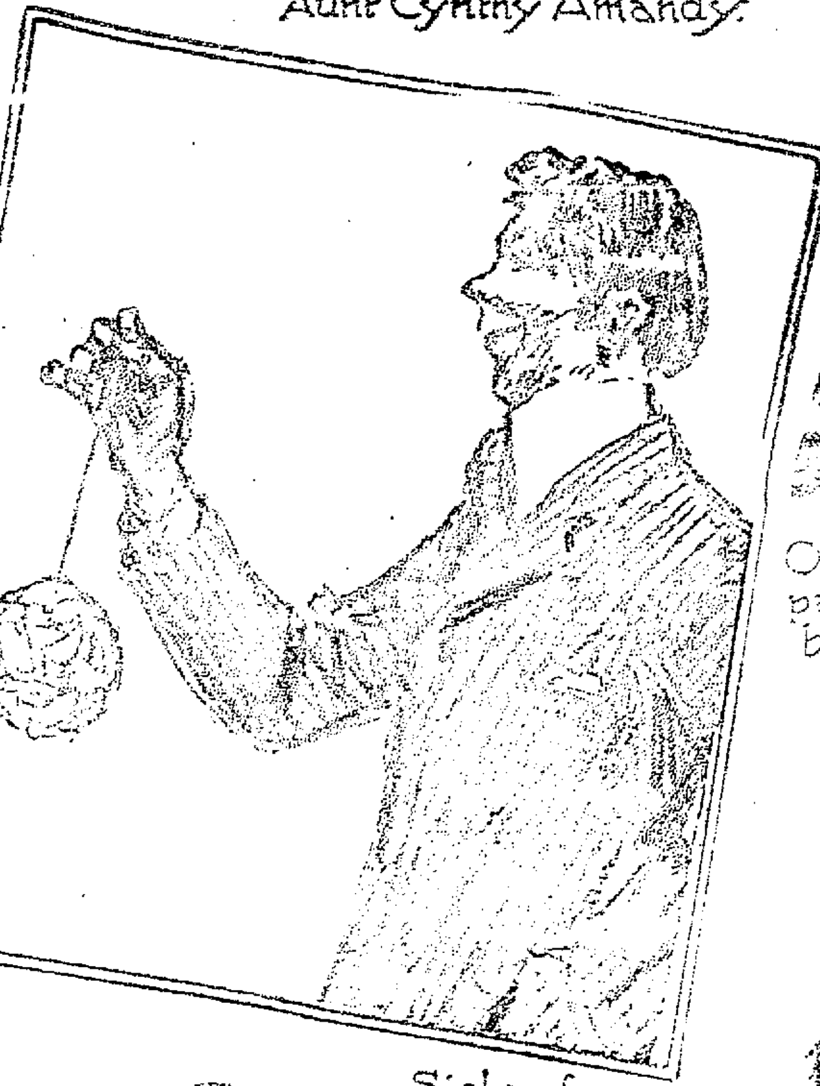
A new album for
Aunt Cynthy Amandy.



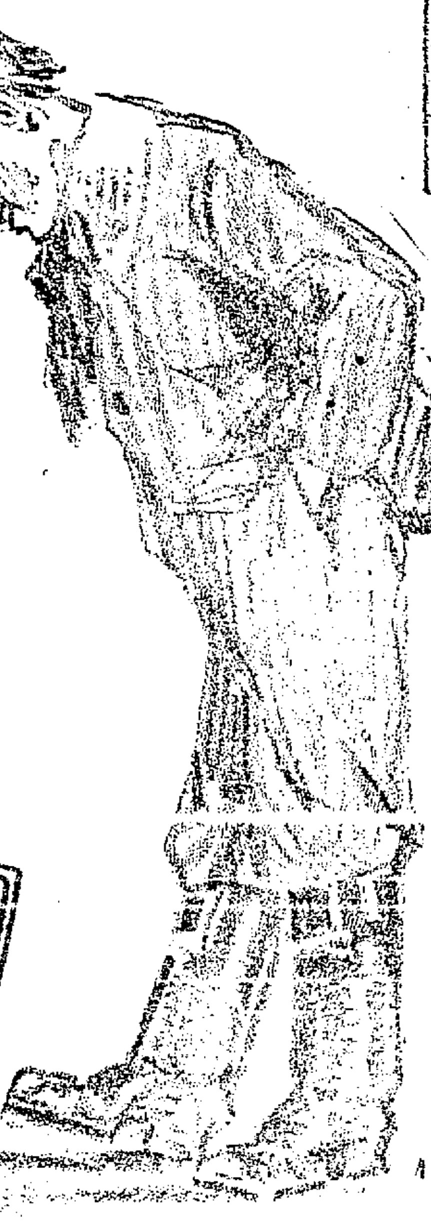
A pair of wrist warmers and a shoulder shawl for Grandma.



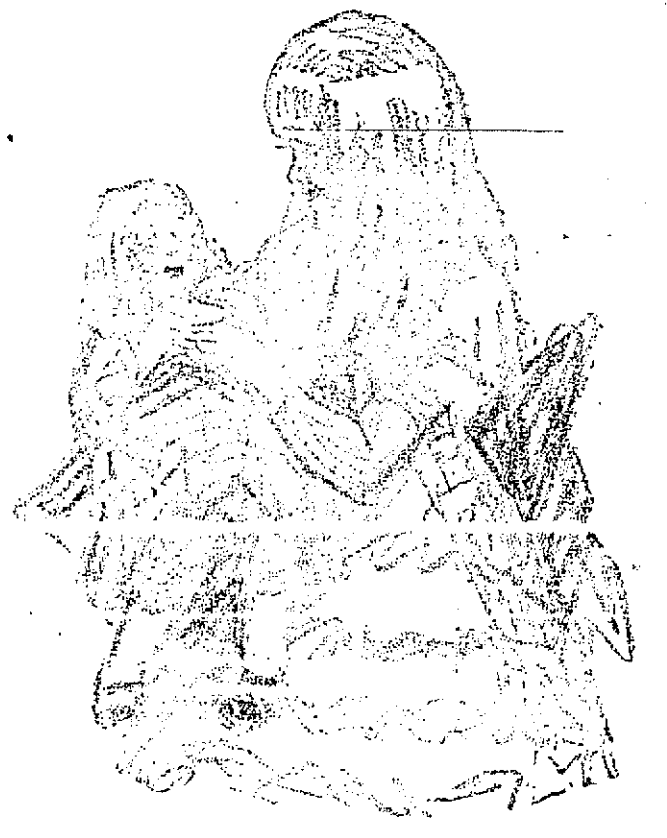
A crayon portrait "jes ez natural ez life" of Aunt Lucindy Sniffers' dear departed. And everybody said it was terrible to make her feel bad on Christmas day.



Sister gave her beau a "shaving paper ball."

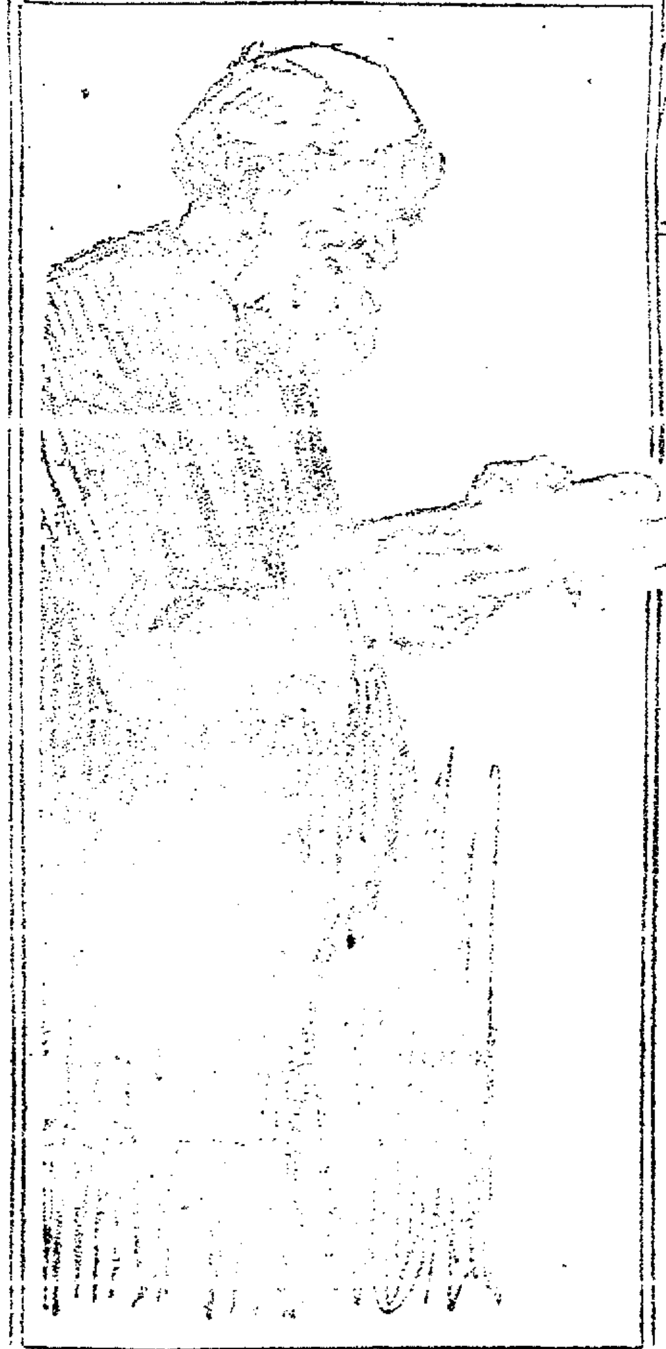


Oh! Boy! – His first pair of Red-top-brass-toe-boots.

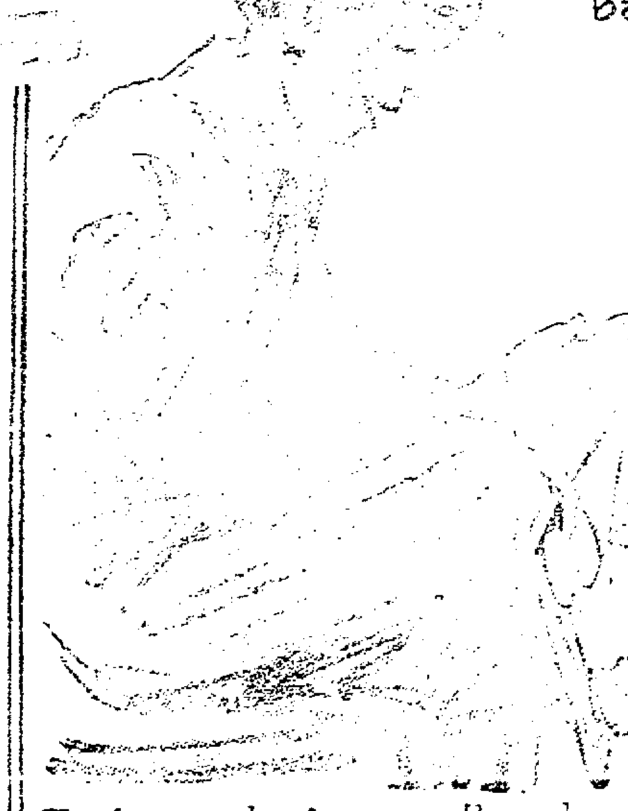


For Sarah Jane a big wax doll whose face melted away in the sun and whose nose was whittled off by brother Ebenezer.

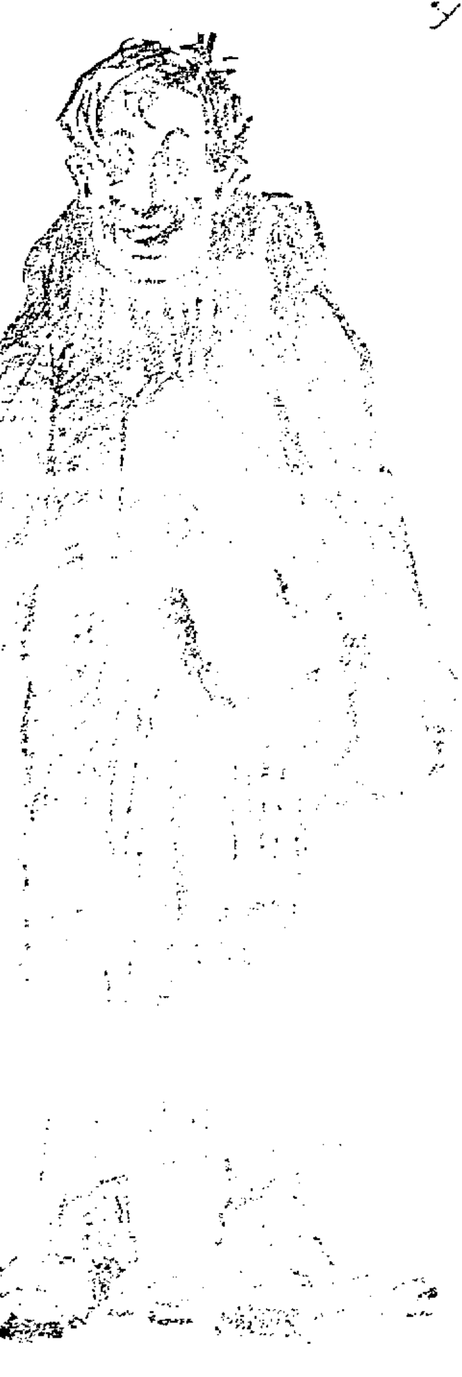
An' which said ma-ma when you pushed it in the tummy.



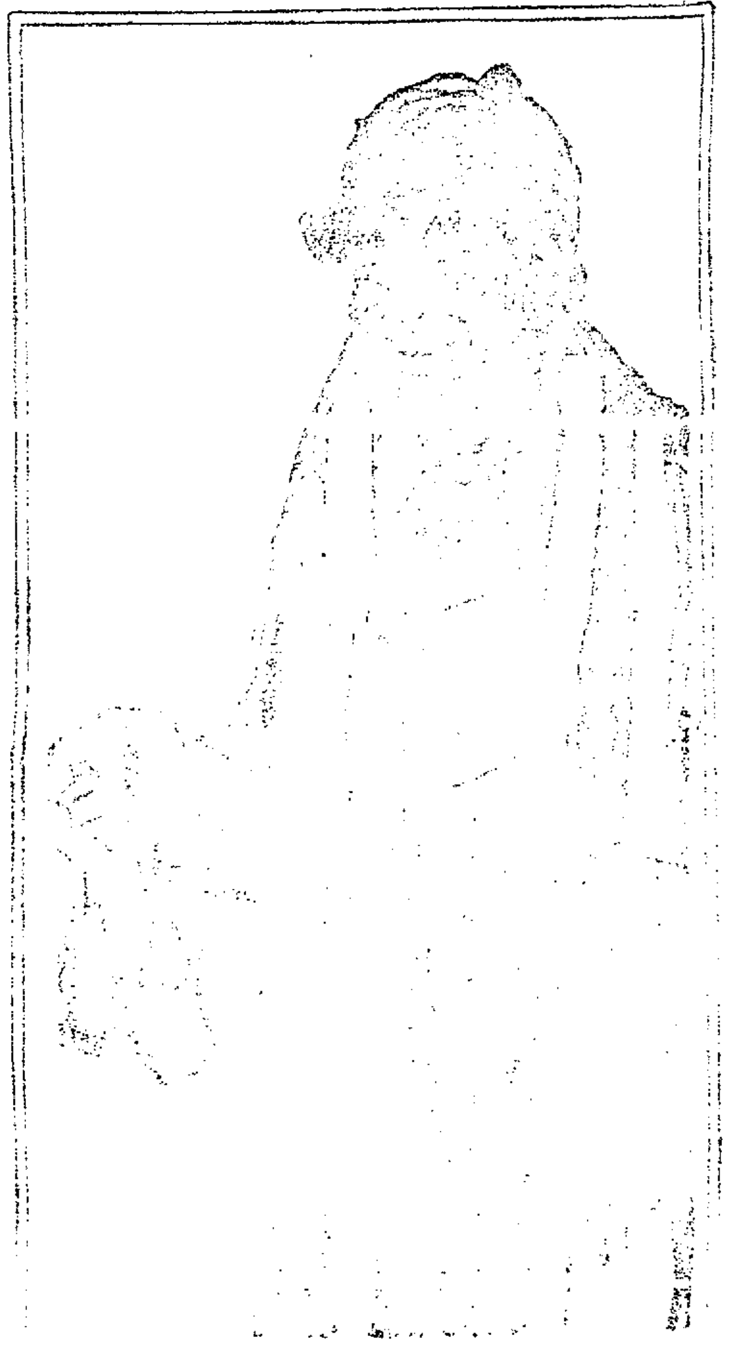
A new bright red Boot-Jack for Grandpa.



For Lemuel–A pair of cast-iron skates with toe straps and plates for the heels.



A bright red muffler and a pair o'red gloves with a string on 'em.



A pair of ear-muffs and a plug of tobacco for the hired man.

The Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie

(Continued From Last Sunday)

grew up treasuring within me fact that my father had risen left the Presbyterian church one when the minister preached the ctrine of infant damnation. This shortly after I had made my earance.

'ather could not stand it and id: "If that be your religion and at your God, I seek a better re- ion and a nobler God." He left Presbyterian Church never to re- n, but he did not cease to attend ious other churches. I saw him r the closet every morning to y and that impressed me. He indeed a saint and always re- ained devout. All sects became to as agencies for good. He had covered that theologies were any, but religion was one. I was e satisfied that my father knew er than the minister, who pic- ed not the Heavenly Father, but cruel avenger of the Old Testa- nt—an "Eternal Torturer" as An- w D. White ventures to call him his autobiography. Fortunately conception of the Unknown is largely of the past.

)ne of the chief enjoyments of childhood was the keeping of ons and rabbits. I am grateful y time I think of the trouble my er took to build a suitable house these pets. Our home became dquarters for my young com- ions. My mother was always ing to home influences as the means of keeping her two boys the right path. She used to say the first step in this direction to make home pleasant; and re was nothing she and my er would not do to please us and neighbors' children who centered ut us.

y first business venture was se- ing my companions' services for eason as an employer, the com- nsation being that the young rab- , when such came, should be med after them. The Saturday day was generally spent by my k in gathering food for the rab- . My conscience reproves me y, looking back, when I think he hard bargain I drove with my ung playmates, many of whom e content to gather dandelions clover for a whole season with conditioned upon this unique ard—the poorest return ever de to labor. Alas! what else had offer them! Not a penny.

treasure the remembrance of plan as the earliest evidence of anizing power upon the devel- nent of which my material suc- in life has hung—a success not be attributed to what I have wn or done myself, but to the ulty of knowing and choosing ers who did know better than self. Precious knowledge this for man to possess. I did not un- stand steam machinery, but I d to understand that much more mplicated piece of mechanism— n. Stopping at a small Highland on our coaching trip in 1898, a leman came forward and intro- ced himself. He was Mr. Mac- sh, the great furniture manu- turer of Scotland—a fine charac- as I found out afterward. He he had ventured to make him- known as he was one of the s who had gathered, and some- es he feared "conveyed," spoil the rabbits, and had "one named er him." It may be imagined how d I was to met him—the only one the rabbit boys I have met in r-life. I hope to keep his friend- to the last and see him often. I read this manuscript today, ember 1, 1913, I have a very pre- us note from him, recalling old s when we were boys together. has a reply by this time that warm his heart as his note did ne.)

With the introduction and im- vement of steam machinery, de grew worse and worse in Dun- mline for the small manufactur- , and at last a letter was written my mother's two sisters in Pitts- gh stating that the idea of our g to them was seriously enter- ned—not, as I remember hear- my parents say, to benefit their condition, but for the sake of ir two young sons. Satisfactory rs were received in reply. The ision was taken to sell the looms furniture by auction. And my ner's sweet voice sang often to her, brother, and me:

o the West, to the West, to the
to the land of the free.
here the mighty Missouri rolls
down to the sea;
There a man is a man even
though he must toil
nd the poorest may gather the
fruits of the soil."

he proceeds of the sale were t disappointing. The looms ught hardly anything, and the ult was that twenty pounds more e needed to enable the family to passage to America. Here let record an act of friendship per- med by a lifelong companion of mother—who always attracted nch friends because she was so nch herself—Mrs. Henderson, by th Ella Ferguson, the name by ch she was known in our fam- She boldly ventured to advance needful twenty pounds, my les Lauder and Morrison guar- eeing repayment. Uncle Lauder o lent his aid and advice, man- ng all the details for us, and on 17th day of May, 1848, we left nfermline. My father's age was n forty-three, my mother's thir- three. I was in my thirteenth r, my brother Tom in his fifth r—a beautiful white-haired child with lustrous black eyes, who everywhere attracted attention.

I had left school forever, with the exception of one winter's night-schooling in America, and later a French night-teacher for a time, and, strange to say, an elocutionist from whom I learned how to declaim. I could read, write, and cipher, and had begun the study of algebra and of Latin. A letter written to my Uncle Lauder during the voyage, and since returned, shows that I was then a better penman than now. I had wrestled with English grammar, and knew as little of what it was designed to teach as children usually do. I had read little except about Wallace, Bruce, and Burns; but knew many familiar pieces of poetry by heart. I should add to this the fairy tales of childhood, and especially the "Arabian Nights," by which I was carried into a new world. I was in dreamland as I devoured those stories.

On the morning of the day we started from beloved Dunfermline, in the omnibus that ran upon the coal railroad to Charleston, I remember that I stood with tearful eyes looking out of the window until Dunfermline vanished from view, the last structure to fade being the grand and sacred old Abbey. During my first fourteen years of absence my thought was almost daily, as it was that morning, "When shall I see you again?" Few days passed in which I did not see in my mind's eye the talismanic letters on the Abbey tower—"King Robert The Bruce." All my recollections of childhood, all I knew of fairyland, clustered around the old Abbey and its curfew bell, which tolled at eight o'clock every evening and was the signal for me to run to bed before it stopped. I have referred to that bell in my "American Four-in-Hand in Britain" when passing the Abbey and I may as well quote from it now:

"As we drove down the Pends I was standing on the front seat of the coach with Provost Walls, when I heard the first toll of the Abbey bell, tolled in honor of my mother and myself. My knees sank from under me, the tears came rushing before I knew it, and I turned round to tell the Provost that I must give in. For a moment I felt as if I were about to faint. Fortunately I saw that there was no crowd before us for a little distance. I had time to regain control, and biting my lips till they actually bled, I murmured to myself, "No matter, keep cool, you must go on"; but never can there come to my ears on earth, nor enter so deep into my soul a sound that shall haunt and subdue me with its sweet, gracious, melting power as that did.

"By that curfew bell I had been laid in my little couch to sleep the sleep of childish innocence. Father and mother, sometimes the one, sometimes the other, had told me as they bent lovingly over me night after night, what that bell said as it tolled. Many good words has that bell spoken to me through their translations. No wrong thing did I do through the day which that voice from all I knew of heaven and the great Father there did not tell me kindly about ere I sank to sleep, speaking the words so plainly that I knew that the power that moved it had seen all and was not angry, never angry, never, but so very, very sorry. Nor is that bell dumb to me today when I hear its voice. It still has its message, and now it sounded to welcome back the exiled mother and son under its precious care again.

"The world has not within its power to devise, much less to bestow upon us, such reward as that which the Abbey bell gave when it tolled in our honor. But my brother Tom should have been there also; this was the thought that came. He, too, was beginning to know the wonders of that bell ere we were away to the newer land.

"Rousseau wished to die to the strains of sweet music. Could I choose my accompaniment, I could wish to pass into the dim beyond with the tolling of the Abbey bell sounding in my ears, telling me of the race that had been run, and calling me, as it had called the little white-haired child, for the last time—to sleep."

I have had many letters from readers speaking of this passage in my book, some of the writers going so far as to say that tears fell as they read. It came from the heart and perhaps that is why it reached the hearts of others.

We were rowed over in a small boat to the Edinburgh steamer in the Firth of Forth. As I was about to be taken from the small boat to the steamer, I rushed to Uncle Lauder and clung round his neck, crying out: "I cannot leave you! I cannot leave you!" I was torn from him by a kind sailor who lifted me up on the deck of the steamer. Upon my return visit to Dunfermline this dear old fellow, when he came to see me, told me it was the saddest parting he had ever witnessed.

We sailed from the Broomielaw of Glasgow in the 800-ton sailing ship Wiscasset. During the seven weeks of the voyage, I came to know the sailors quite well, learned the names of the ropes, and was able to direct the passengers to answer the call of the boatswain, for the ship being undermanned, the aid of the passengers was urgently required. In consequence I was invited by the sailors to participate

Dunfermline Abbey

on Sundays, in the one delicacy of *the sailors' mess, plum duff.* I left the ship with sincere regret.

The arrival at New York was bewildering. I had been taken to see the Queen at Edinburgh, but that was the extent of my travels before emigrating. Glasgow we had not time to see before we sailed. New York was the first great hive of human industry among the inhabitants of which I had mingled, and the bustle and excitement of it overwhelmed me. The incident of our stay in New York which impressed me most occurred while I was walking through Bowling Green at Castle Garden. I was caught up in the arms of one of the Wiscasset sailors, Robert Barryman, who was decked out in regular Jack-ashore fashion, with blue jacket and white trousers. I thought him the most beautiful man I had ever seen.

He took me to a refreshment stand and ordered a glass of sarsaparilla for me, which I drank with as much relish as if it were the *nectar of the gods.* To this day nothing that I have ever seen of the kind rivals the image which remains in my mind of the gorgeousness of the highly ornamented brass vessel out of which that nectar came foaming. Often as I have passed the identical spot I see standing there the old woman's sarsaparilla stand, and I marvel what became of the dear old sailor. I have tried to trace him, but in vain, hoping that if found he might be enjoying a ripe old age, and that it might be in my power to add to the pleasure of his declining years. He was my ideal Tom Bowling, and when that fine old song is sung I always see as the "form of manly beauty" my dear old friend Barryman. Alas! ere this he's gone aloft. Well, by his kindness on the voyage he made one boy his devoted friend and admirer.

We knew only Mr. and Mrs. Sloane in New York—parents of the well-known John, Willie and Henry Sloane. Mrs. Sloane (Euphemia Douglas) was my mother's companion in childhood in Dunfermline. Mr. Sloane and my father had been fellow weavers. We called upon them and were warmly welcomed. It was a genuine pleasure when Willie, his son, bought ground from me in 1900 opposite our New York residence for his two married daughters so that our children of the third generation became playmates as our mothers were in Scotland.

My father was induced by emigration agents in New York to take the Erie Canal by way of Buffalo and Lake Erie to Cleveland, and thence down the canal to Beaver—a journey which then lasted three weeks, and is made today by rail in ten hours. There was no railway communication then with Pittsburg, nor indeed with any western town. The Erie railway was under construction and we saw gangs of men at work upon it as we traveled. Nothing comes amiss to youth, and I look back upon my three weeks as a passenger upon the canal-boat with unalloyed pleasure. All that was disagreeable in my experience has long since faded from recollection, excepting the night we were compelled to remain upon the wharf-boat at Beaver waiting for the steamboat to take us up the Ohio to Pittsburg. This was our first introduction to the mosquito in all its ferocity. My mother suffered so severely that in the morning she could hardly see. We were all frightful sights, but I do not remember that even the stinging misery of that night kept me from sleeping soundly. I could always sleep, never knowing "horrid night, the child of hell."

Our friends in Pittsburg had been anxiously waiting to hear from us, and in their warm and affectionate greeting all our troubles were forgotten. We took up our residence with them in Allegheny City. A brother of my Uncle Hogan had built a small weaver's shop at the back end of a lot in Rebecca street. This had a second story in which there were two rooms, and it was in these (free of rent, for my Aunt Aitken owned them) that my parents began housekeeping. My uncle soon gave up weaving and my father took his place and began making tablecloths, which he had not only to weave, but afterwards, acting as his own merchant, to travel and sell, as no dealers could be found to take them in quantity. He was compelled to market them himself, selling from door to door. The returns were meager in the extreme.

As usual, my mother came to the rescue. There was no keeping her down. In her youth she had learned to bind shoes in her father's business for pin-money, and the skill then acquired was now turned to account for the benefit of the family. Mr. Phipps, father of my friend and partner Mr. Henry Phipps, was, like my grandfather, a master shoemaker. He was our neighbor in Allegheny City. Work was obtained from him, and in addition to attending to her household duties—for, of course, we had no servant—this wonderful woman, my mother, earned four dollars a week by binding shoes. Midnight would often find her at work. In the intervals during the day and evening, when household cares would permit, and my young brother sat at her knee threading needles and waxing the thread for her, she recited to him, as she had to me, the gems of Scottish minstrelsy which she seemed to have by heart, or told him tales which failed not to contain a moral.

This is where the children of honest poverty have the most precious of all advantages over those of wealth. The mother, nurse, cook, governess, teacher, saint, all in one; the father, exemplar, guide, counselor, and friend! Thus were my brother and I bought up. What has the child of millionaire or nobleman that counts compared to such a heritage?

My mother was a busy woman, but all her work did not prevent her neighbors from soon recognizing her as a wise and kindly woman whom they could call upon for counsel or help in times of trouble. Many have told me what my mother did for them. So it was in after years wherever we resided; rich and poor came to her with their trials and found good counsel. She towered among her neighbors wherever she went.

Chapter III.

Pittsburgh and Work

The great question now was, what could be found for me to do. I had just completed my thirteenth year, and I fairly panted to get to work that I might help the family to a start in the new land. The prospect of want had become to me a frightful nightmare. My thoughts at this period centered in the determination that we should make and save enough of money to produce three hundred dollars a year—twenty-five dollars monthly, which I figured was the sum required to keep us without being dependent upon others. Every necessary thing was very cheap in those days.

The brother of my Uncle Hogan would often ask what my parents meant to do with me, and one day there occurred the most tragic of all scenes I have ever witnessed. Never can I forget it. He said, with the kindest intentions in the world, to my mother, that I was a likely boy and apt to learn; and he believed that if a basket were fitted out for me with knicknacks to sell, I could peddle them around the wharves and make quite a considerable sum. I never knew what an enraged woman meant till then. My mother was sitting sewing at the moment, but she sprang to her feet with outstretched hands and shook them in his face.

"What! my son a peddler and go among rough men upon the wharves! I would rather throw him into the Allegheny river. Leave me!" she cried, pointing to the door, and Mr. Hogan went.

She stood a tragic queen. The next moment she had broken down, but only for a few moments did tears fall and sobs come. Then she took her two boys in her arms and told us not to mind her foolishness. There were many things in the world for us to do and we could be useful men, honored and respected, if we always did what was right. It was a repetition of Helen Macgregor, in her reply to Osbaldistone in which she threatened to have her prisoners "chopped into as many pieces as there are checks in the tartan." But the reason for the outburst was different. It was not because the occupation suggested was peaceful labor, for we were taught that idlenes was disgraceful; but because the suggested occupation was somewhat vagrant in character and not entirely respectable in her eyes. Better death. Yes, mother would have taken her two boys, one under each arm, and perished with them rather than they should mingle with low company in their extreme youth.

As I look back upon the early struggles this can be said: there was not a prouder family in the land. A keen sense of honor, independence, self-respect, pervaded the household. Walter Scott said of Burns that he had the most extraordinary eye, he ever saw in a human being. I can say as much for my mother. As Burns has it:

> "Her eye even turned on empty
> space,
> Beamed keen with honor."

Anything low, mean, deceitful, shifty, coarse, underhand, or gossipy was foreign to that heroic soul. Tom and I could not help growing up respectable characters, having such a mother and such a father, for the father, too, was one of nature's noblemen, beloved by all, a saint.

Soon after this incident my father found it necessary to give up hand-loom weaving and to enter the cotton factory of Mr. Blackstock, an old Scotsman in Allegheny city where we lived. In this factory he also obtained for me a position as bobbin boy, and my first work was done there at one dollar and twenty cents per week. It was a hard life. In the winter father and I had to rise and breakfast in the darkness, reach the factory before it was daylight, and, with a short interval for lunch, work till after dark. The hours hung heavily upon me and in the work itself I took no pleasure; but the cloud had a silver lining, as it gave me the feeling that I was doing something for my world—our family. I have made millions since, but none of those millions gave me such happiness as my first week's earnings. I was now a helper of the family, a breadwinner, and no longer a total charge upon my parents. Often had I heard my father's beautiful singing of "The Boatie Rows" and often I longed to fulfill the last lines of the verse:

> "When Aaleck, Jock, and Jeanettie,
> Are up and got their lair,
> They'll serve to gar the boatie
> how,
> And lichten a' our care."

I was going to make our tiny craft skim. It should be noted here that Aaleck, Jock, and Jeanettie were first to get their education. Scotland was the first country that required all parents, high or low, to educate their children, and established the parish public schools.

(Continued Next Sunday)

Count Witte's Memoirs

By Count Sergius Witte

Minister of Finance and Premier of Russia under Czar Nicholas II

(Continued From Last Sunday)

The next day I met the Kaiser again at a luncheon given in his honor at the German embassy in St. Petersburg. The invitation came, I was told, at His Majesty's express wish. The function was attended exclusively by diplomats, both German and Russian. When the luncheon was over and we retired to the drawing room, the emperor became very amiable toward everybody and behaved like a fop, gesticulating with his arms and legs, in a fashion not at all befitting an emperor. After a while the emperor drew me into the ambassador's study, where he remained alone.

Kaiser Attacks America

He opened the conversation by calling my attention to the dangers which were threatening Europe from beyond the seas. America, he said, is growing rich at Europe's expense, and it is necessary to build a high tariff wall around Europe so as to make it impossible for America to flood us with its products. The European countries must unite to shut out the trans-Atlantic competitor, who is growing very dangerous, especially as regards agriculture, and thus to arrest the development of the United States of America. I took the liberty then of observing to the emperor that the interests of continental Europe were not identical with those of Great Britain and that, therefore, she would have to be excluded from the contemplated European union. His Majesty retorted that England constituted no danger for the agriculture of Europe and that she could not be excluded, for the reason that it was his intention to establish the best of relations with her. The tariff wall which he was proposing should be erected against America alone, he reiterated.

Witte Rejects Plan

Thereupon I pointed out that, whether or not England was included, an economic war against America was not practicable, because many European countries were not likely to agree to it. Speaking for Russia, I went on to say that we would be loath to embrace His Majesty's viewpoint, for the reason that ever since the American Revolutionary war we had been on the best of terms with the United States of America and that we did not intend to quarrel with that country.

Having thus dismissed the Kaiser's scheme, I proceeded to expound my own views on the general political situation, as I saw it at the time and as I still see it. After referring to the unbreakable tie which exists between political prestige and economic power, I declared to His Majesty that, among the countries of the world, Europe seemed to me like a decrepit old woman. Unless a radical change is brought about, I went on, Europe will soon have to yield her dominating place in the world to the mighty empires which are rising beyond the seas. The time is not far off, I said, when this continent will be treated with that condescending respect which well-mannered people accord to venerable old age—and before the next few centuries are past, the greatness of Europe will be to the inhabitants of our planet what the grandeur of Rome, the glory of Greece, and the might of Carthage are to us.

Witte's Coalition Scheme

The German Emperor was deeply impressed by my words and inquired how I proposed to deal with the disastrous situation I envisaged. "Your Majesty," I said, "suppose a Europe which does not waste most of its blood and treasure on competition between the individual countries, which does not maintain millions of soldiers for internecine wars, which is not an armed camp with each country pitted against its neighbor, a Europe which is, in brief, one body politic, one large empire. Then, of course, we would be richer, and more vigorous, and more cultured; and Europe, instead of withering under the burden of strife, would become truly the mistress of the world. To achieve this ideal we must seek to create a solid union of Russia, Germany and France. Once these countries are firmly united, all the other states of the European continent will, no doubt, join the central alliance and thus form an all-embracing continental confederation, which will free Europe from the burden of internecine competition and establish its domination over the world for many years to come."

His Majesty listened to my remarks with great interest and graciously bade me farewell, saying that my views were original and interesting. Emperor Nicholas, in the course of my next audience with him, handed me a brief note the German Kaiser had given him on leaving Peterhof. The note contained the statement of his opinion regarding the necessity of waging an economic war against the United States of America, which the German Emperor had expounded to me. I did not conceal from His Majesty that I had discussed the subject with the German monarch, and I also stated my own ideas on the subject. His Majesty assured me that he shared my view and asked me to write a reply to the note from my standpoint—which I did in the form of an unsigned memorandum. This, His Majesty said, he would send to Emperor William, together with a personal letter. It is noteworthy that when Theodore Roosevelt was elected President, Emperor William began to flirt with him, and the two rulers made a great show of their sudden friendship.

During the German Emperor's stay at Peterhof there occurred an incident which was destined to have the most far-reaching effects upon the course of Russian history. It was afterward related to me by Grand Duke Alexey Alexandrovich. Once when the two emperors were driving alone out in the country, so our emperor told the grand duke, the German Kaiser asked his host whether Russia had any use for the Chinese port of Kiao-Chau. He added that he would like to occupy that port and use it as a base for German shipping, but that he did not wish to take the step without his, Nicholas's, consent. His Majesty did not tell the grand duke whether or not he actually gave his consent to the occupation of Kiao-Chau. What he did say was that his guest had placed him in an awkward position and the whole incident was extremely distasteful to him. I have but little doubt that His Majesty, who is exceedingly well-mannered, found it impossible to refuse his guest's request point-blank and that he latter interpreted this attitude as indirect approval and implied consent.

Shortly afterward German warships entered the harbor of Kiao-Chau. I noticed, not without amazement, that the news of the occupation did not come as a complete surprise to Count Muravyov, our minister of war. This seizure of Kiao-Chau served as a signal for our occupation of Port Arthur and Dalny. It was, in fact, the first link in the chain of events which culminated in *the disastrous Japanese war.*

When I learned that, despite my desperate opposition, it had been definitely decided to occupy those two Chinese ports, in flagrant violation of all our pledges to China and counter to our traditional Far Eastern policy, I went straight to the *German Ambassador* Chirski and asked him to wire to his emperor that, in the interest of both my own country and of Germany, I earnestly entreated and advised him to withdraw from Kiao-Chau, after having meted out justice to the guilty and, if he saw fit, imposed an indemnity on China. Otherwise, I concluded, the step would eventually bring about appalling results. Within a few days Chirski brought me the following despatch written in the name of the Kaiser: "Tell Witte that, to judge by his despatch, some very essential circumstances relating to the matter in question are unknown to him. Consequently, I cannot follow his advice."

It was then that I recalled Grand Duke Alexey Alexandrovich's story about the Kiao-Chau incident at Peterhof and also Count Muravyov's reception of the news of Germany's entrance into Chiao-Chau. Some time later Count Muravyov, in discussing with me my opposition to the occupation of Port Arthur, let the cat out of the bag. He admitted that we had, in his words, "rashly given our consent to the step which Germany had taken."

Luring Russia to Pacific

The subsequent course of events—I have described it at some length elsewhere in these memoirs—convinced me that it had been the intention of German diplomacy and of the German Emperor himself to drag us, by hook or crook, into Far Eastern adventures, so as to divert our forces to the East and leave them a free hand in Europe. It may properly be mentioned here that Emperor William is also partly to blame for the Boer war. He ostentatiously encouraged President Kruger to refuse England's demands, sending him a most demonstrative and provocative *telegram.* Of course, when the war broke out, he discreetly withdrew into the background. As a result, the Republic of the Transvaal was destroyed and England considerably weakened for the time being. For those who worship nationalism in the extreme Emperor William is an ideal example of an eminent ruler. He stops at nothing to benefit the country and the people he governs.

Thinking of the methods which William used to influence the mind of our Emperor to his own advantage, I recollect an incident which marked the end of the maneuvers at Reval, in the summer of the year 1902, attended by the two emperors. In the course of the customary farewell signalling exchanged between the two imperial yachts, Emperor William flashed the following phrase: "The Admiral of the Atlantic sends his greetings to the *Admiral of the Pacific*"—which in plain language meant as much as this: "I seek to dominate the Atlantic; as for you, I advise you to try and become the master of the Pacific, and in that undertaking I am ready to help you." It is curious that the despatches sent by His Majesty to the Viceroy of the Far East, in 1902, and, especially, in the following year, reveal an ill-disguised desire on his part to reach a dominating position in the Pacific. There is no doubt in my mind that this disastrous orientation was partly due to William's influence on our Emperor.

I have reason to believe that His Majesty was to a certain extent aware of the fact that he was being hoodwinked by the German Emperor for the glory of the German cause. During the meeting of the two rulers at Potsdam in 1903 Emperor Nicholas surprised his host by studiously *avoiding any discussion* dealing with politics generally and Far Eastern affairs in particular. It appears that the danger of a war with Japan was not brought home to His Majesty until the very last moment. Shortly before the beginning of the conflict, Emperor William warned His Majesty that Japan was feverishly preparing for war. His Majesty replied that there would be no war since he did not wish it.

(Continued Next Sunday)

DESSIE DOES HER CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.

y Margaret Winslow

(Continued From Last Sunday)

III.

"Hurrah for Xmas, Lucy. ookit my swell wrist watch and ain. Gee, I'm crazy about 'em. eh, Pa took the hint and bought lice and me both a watch and a bought the neck-chains. Ain't ey the regular ole sports?" sked Dessie as she fingered her rist watch.

"You bet you my life," agreed ucy. "Lookit my dinner ring. in't it swell. Gee, it like ta nocked my eye out when I ound it on my dresser this orning," she added. "You now, Fred my brother is an en- heer and he bought it for me."

"Well, come on, Lucy, or we'll be late to church," said Dessie as she took her chum by the arm. "I always like to go to church on Xmas, Lucy. Seems like it is the beginning of a new day and everything is peaceful and happy."

"And the music—Ain't it lovely?" added Lucy.

The girls entered the church silently and sank down in a near-sea. The Christmas carol pealed forth and the choir raised to its feet as one man and sang its "Peace on earth, good will to men." The girls listened attentively to the sermon and benediction and then filed solemnly out into the bright sunshine and started arm in arm down the street.

"Say, Lucy, didn't you want to laugh when the minister got up there with that long gloomy face of his and said in that solemn tone, 'Rejoice and be excedingly glad.'" said Dessie. "And he looked like he had lost his best friend. Wouldn't you thought he coulda put a little more pep into his talk on a day like this? My gosh! I think it should be easy to smile on Xmas. Wouldn't you, Lucy?" she asked.

"Oh, maybe he couldn't get his mind off of the poor people who can't have any Xmas. You know, Dessie, a minister has to hear everybody's troubles and it is no wonder it depresses 'em at a time like this.".

"Oh, Gosh! Let's forget it and go get some candy. I got three boxes and Alice mad a big pan of walnut fudge," suggested Dessie.

"Say, Dessie, I got a grand letter from my 'Fatal Doom.' He said he was coming back as soon as he could and that he was agoing to see if he couldn't get the Northern territory so as he could be in our charming little city oftener. Can you beat that? Did I make an impression? I'll say I did. Huh!" said Lucy with a smile as she preened herself in front of a shop window.

"Now, Lucy, don't get puffed up. You know the reputation a traveling man has 'A wife in every city'—so be wise and watch your step. What's his name?" asked Dessie.

"Harold Valney," answered Lucy, "and, Dessie, he is so swell that his own sister would be proud to go out with him. And he is nice and decent, too," she added.

"Believe me, that name don't make any hit with me. It's too sissy. I guess his mother was a Bertha M. Clay fiend and wished it on the poor kid when he was little an dhelpless. Buy why didn't he change it when he got big?" asked Dessie.

"Oh, there is nothing in a name,' Dess, and you know it. Why, the biggest sissy I ever met was named 'Henry.' Believe me, I like his name. It's romantic and different," answered Lucy.

"Say, Lucy, you ought to have been at our place for dinner. Believe me, Ma is some cook, and if I can ever learn to cook like she can, why just take it from me all the vamps will be backed off the boards. The way to a man's heart is through his stomach, and a man is sure a poor rummy that don't eat a few meals that his girl cooked before they are married. Just look at the cost of divorces and doctor bills they would save. It's alright to be in love and full of romance like strolling over a damp park or rocky beach and thinking what a grand time you're having, but after the wedding bells have rung out that same romantic fellow forgets all about strolling in a damp park and hollers for food. And when the heaviest work the girl has ever done is the fancy work in her hope chest, right there is the snag the matrimonial bark is wrecked upon. It ain't fair to either one of 'em."

"Oh, I should worry. I can cook and believe me, I don't take an yback seat when it comes to keeping house, either," answered Lucy. "Ma and Pa are old fashioned and I can't remember when I didn't know how to cook," she remarked.

"Oh, so can I, but of course I don't get much practice with Ma and Alice. Ma says I'm too extravagant, just because I put butter in my biscuits, and when I try my hand at a swell salad Pa springs some of his home-made sarcasm and says my salads are fine as a food for humming birds, and that he can taste every color of the rainbow in 'em. And that when a man eats he wants something like corn beef and cabbage or ham hocks and lima beans. It makes me kinda mad I don't geta fair deal. We gotta lotta relatives at the house and they've glommed onto every easy chair in the place. There's two boys about eight and ten, and I'm hoping they leave soon or the house will be a wreck. It's got so now that every time one comes Alice she catches her breath for fear he'll knock over something. She follows them around telling them 'don't do that' and 'don't scratch the chairs with your feet' and they are getting worse than ever. I'll be glad when they all leave and we settle down to real home life again. Seems to me that I have been sitting on the piano stool for a month. They are always in the rockers and Pa won't budge out of his now chair over five minutes at a time.

"Well, Lucy, it has been a great day with all the fixings, hasn't it? And I'm pretty well satisfied with life and kinda feel like wishing the whole darn world a Merry Xmas. Well, I'll leave you at this corner and go home after some more mince pie. Alice and I sneaked a whole one and a lotta cake up to our room for a spread tonight. So long, Lucy, don't forget to wear your ring so it will show well."

Wild Life in California

THE DESERT.

Bees Larger Than the Bumble Bee; A Spring of Hot Water Soft Like Soap; The Swift, Mysterious White Rat; Terrors of a Real Desert Sand Storm

By Frank A. Leach

Former Director United States Mint

(Continued From Last Sunday)

From observations made in watching a representative of the same species the year previous in Mendocino county, I found that egg-laying was begun as soon as the base of the cells reached the cup shape; therefore, as the cells of this new nest were beginning to assume that form I began to watch for the appearance of eggs. The base of the sixth cell was completed and a start made on the seventh by the end of the following twenty-four hours, but no eggs had been deposited. On the fourth day of their operations the wasps had the seventh cell base finished. The cells were arranged so that one was in the center and the other six were around it.

On the fifth day the wasps did not seem to be very busy, and so far as I could see made no addition to their home, but that night both wasps remained on the nest. The first thing the next morning I did was to see what my vespa friends were doing. Both wasps seemed active, but I could not determine the nature of their activities. No more cells had been started, neither did they seem to be raising the height of the six mentioned yesterday. Finally, I concluded they were preparing to lay eggs in the cell bases. The shadows were such that I could not see whether eggs had been deposited or not. After breakfast the light was more favorable and I discovered an egg to be seen in each of the cells, fastened or glued to the bottom or a little to one side. The mother wasps seemed to be quite proud or solicitous over the event and were nervously walking over and peering into the cups holding the precious morsels. I could not be positive as to the exact time of the laying of the eggs, but the event possibly accounts for the peculiar actions of the wasps in suspending building operations the day before. Neither could I tell whether one wasp laid all the eggs or shared the responsibility with the other wasp.

Later in the day the base of an additional or eighth cell was started, but neither of the wasps showed the industry and close attention to their labors they manifested during the earlier stages of their undertaking. They were both absent for considerable lengths of time.

The following morning I visited my wasps for the last time, as it was the day of my departure for home. They appeared to have suspended work of adding cell bases and were wholly engaged in increasing the length of the first seven cells. Perhaps it was their purpose to complete the cells for the embryo wasps before starting the apartments for another brood, but more probable that this latter work was left for the employment of the young wasps when they should emerge from the cells now being completed. I regretted I could not take the nest and builders with me and continue to watch the progress and growth of the family.

Bees Larger Than the Bumble Bee

Ed and I spent the greater part of one afternoon on the desert making a special effort to capture some giant carpenter bees, insects that are larger than the largest bumble bee. The female is jet black without a mark of any other color, while the male is orange yellow. They fly with almost the speed of a bullet and unusually loud noise. We saw one female and three male bees but made no capture. These bees are called carpenter bees from the fact that they bore or excavate holes in dry wood for their nests. The holes are round, about five-eighths of an inch in diameter, and are sometimes found 12 inches in depth. The bees do the boring with their strong mandibles.

The next day we were more successful, for we succeeded in capturing two specimens of the blacks, but did not see one of the yellow, or male, bees, which we were so desirous of obtaining. While we were trying to catch the bees a man from a camping party located nearby approached us holding a glass jar in his hand. He said: "You folks seem to be interested in bugs and such like, maybe you would like to have this thing," at the same time presenting the jar to us. Upon looking into it we found an enormous scorpion, which appeared as if it would measure over six inches in length. It was light in color, very much as if it had been bleached out, quite unlike the specie in the north in this respect. We received the gift with thanks and the monster was added to the curiosities of our collection in Piedmont.

Of all the canyons mentioned in the introduction of this chapter, Chino is the last of these interesting places to be described. It was visited by us several times, but as the notes of the first trip are more complete that record is used in the following description:

The Journey Into China Canyon

Friday, April 29—This was the day we fixed for the trip to Chino Canyon. As there was no road for an automobile, it was either go on horseback or walk. The point in the canyon we intended to reach was five and a half miles from the Inn. We chose to walk rather than be bothered with horses, besides there was much to see while walking which would be inconvenient to examine if we were on horseback. By half past seven we had our breakfast and were off on the journey, taking a lunch with us for it was to be an all-day excursion. For the first couple of miles we did not follow any trail, preferring the untraveled section, for what greater novelty it might present to us. Not very long after leaving the hotel we discovered there was an increase in the grade which grew steeper as we entered the mouth of the canyon. At this point we were well up on "the fan," struggling around great boulders and dodging cactus and other spine-laden bushes. It was growing warm so we concluded it would be advisable to find the trail and consequently easier traveling. We picked it up without much trouble but there would have been some difficulty in following it if it had not been marked by the little piles of rocks, as had been done in Palm canyon to indicate the trail there. There is so little travel to Chino by people on foot that long stretches of the trail were unmarked by footprints, and in places the wind and rain had obliterated it. Under foot the going was easier but the day was growing warmer, and our course led us steadily up, up. There was a pipeline down the canyon along which the trail zig-zagged. The pressure breaks scattered along supplied us with all the water we wanted to drink, otherwise I think we would have been quite thirsty before reaching the end of the journey.

The Odd Bladder-Bush Flower

We saw more new flowers on our way, one of which I at first thought belonged to the cruciferae, as its cluster of little half-inch white four-petaled blossoms were somewhat after the form of the mustard blossom, but a closer inspection showed it to be a member of the Evening Primrose family, a Chylisma, var. calavacfirmis. So far as I could learn from the natives it bore no common name, although it was a pretty flower with maroon dots at the base of the petals, yellow stamens and green stigma which invariably laid over to one side of the flower as if to avoid too close association with the neighboring anthers.

An odd flower that attracted our attention I found later was called the bladder-bush. It grew on thorny bushes three or four feet high. The little, bag-shaped, magenta colored flowers are born along a stem and rather loosely placed. After they wither the calyxes enlarge and form bags larger than the flowers and take the place of the blossoms. As the calyxes are composed of a tissue-like substance of a bright color, the blossom stems appear as though they were bearing two kinds of flowers of different colors.

I found well up in the canyon a couple of white flowers which had every appearance of being members of the Pink family.

Among all the strange flowers it was a pleasure to meet an old acquaintance, a Mimulus. It was the variety Brevipes. Another flower which we found in bloom was the Indian paint brush. It is not exactly like the flower of that name growing in our part of the country, but near enough to claim a close relationship.

More Birds Met; Songless Sparrows

The birds noticed on this trip and not seen on any of our other excursions were blue birds, mountain quail, song sparrows, a hawk, and a little bird probably a warbler that we could not identify. White-crowned sparrows were numerous, but unlike the birds of this species around Piedmont, they did not sing. These birds were also constant visitors in and about the hotel grounds, showing but little fear.

The sun's rays beating down upon us in the breezeless canyon caused us to remove our coats and unbutton our collars, but as we trudged along, this curious plant, that strange flower, a fleeting beetle here and there, caused us to forget the discomforts of the heat and to think only of the pleasures of the trip.

The "fan" of Chino extends back into the canyon for a distance of fully three miles from the portal and nearly as far in the opposite direction from that point. The objective point of our trip was the upper end of the "fan," where through some choking of the canyon, probably during the period of submergence, a fairly level section of land formed embracing five or ten acres. It was now covered with a fine growth of large trees and shrubs, besides there were two or three large patches of meadow with green sod, all making a cheerful and restful spot.

We reached this oasis about half past eleven. My pedometer had recorded something over six miles. We estimated that more than a half mile of this distance was due to our divergences from the trail in examination of shrubs, plants, flowers and chasing beetles.

We found the site of the Nature Man's former home or cabin that he built when he first came to the desert and which he abandoned because it afforded more solitude than he needed. However, the site was all that was left of it; there were only ashes and the indestructible parts remaining. It had been occupied by another nature man who in some accidental way set it on fire the Sunday before our visit. The site was in a group of native palm trees, the only trees of the kind in the canyon.

A Large Spring of Hot Water

Less than fifty feet away was a large spring of hot water slightly charged with sulphur. An excavation had been made about ten by fifteen feet in dimension and two or three feet in depth for bathing purposes. The water was not only pleasant to drink but was remarkably soft. Rubbing your hands in it yielded a sensation as if you had used soap. There were several other springs producing an abundant supply of fine cold water. Altogether the surroundings were such that we wished we had blankets and some food that we might camp there for a while.

We were surprised when we looked back through the canyon down upon the valley below with the San Bernardino mountains beyond, to find we had reached an elevation of much greater height than we had anticipated. We both concluded that we must be up as much as two thousand feet above the floor of the valley. We afterward learned that the elevation was 2600 feet.

Finding a nice cool place by the side of a spring, shaded by the overhanging branches of a huge cottonwood, we sat down to lunch. During the meal we were joined by another party of trampers, a lady from the Inn with a guide, "Dutch Frank," a well-known prospector and mountaineer of the desert country. Upon conversation I found the lady to be a lover of nature and outdoor life, who had visited almost every section of our state from Oregon to the extreme south. After lunch the lady declared her purpose to extend her tramp still farther up the canyon. She also told the guide that he could remain in camp and take a rest.

Ed and I spent some time exploring the grounds and incidentally looking for coleoptera. We were quite successful in collecting specimens of several species, among which were a couple of very large "clickers," some ground beetles, some buprestids, as well as a few Philocodes, a strange looking bug belonging to the Tenebrionidae family. Feeling that a rest would freshen me up for the walk back I lay down on the ground in a shady place. Ed, however, continued his work collecting. "Dutch Frank" was also laid out under the shade of a tree and was soon fast asleep. The lady tramper came back from her trip in the course of an hour or so. After a little rest she and the guide started back for Palm Springs. However, Ed and I concluded as the walk back was all down hill and the distance a little less than six miles, that we could cover it in two hours' time, therefore we could remain to enjoy the beauties of the spot at least an hour longer and still reach the Inn by 6 p. m. Another advantage of a later start was escaping some of the heat of the day.

Peaks of Mountain Snow-Covered

After a rest and a bath in the hot spring the watch showed it was time for us to leave the attractive spot. It was with some reluctance that we started off. The canyon floor at this point is a half mile wide and about one mile at the portal. The walls of the mountains on both sides [illegible] several thousand feet above the bottom of the canyon. The peaks where the canyon heads are still higher and were covered with snow. With the aid of our glasses we could see that some kind of trees of the conifer or pine family were growing in and about the snow section.

While waiting for the time to start we heard a thundering and crushing noise as though a great rock was falling down the mountain side. It must have been a very large mass that became detached judging from the noise it made as well as that caused by the falling of other pieces displaced by it. The occurrence seemed to have taken place quite near but we could see nothing of it, not even the dust that accompanies a displacement of that kind. In all probability the occurrence took place in some of the side canyons out of the possibility of our vision.

The walk down the canyon was pleasanter than the tramp up. It [illegible] and the heat was not so great. When we reached the mouth of the canyon consultation of the watch showed we were making the time scheduled for the trip. When we turned the mountain point forming the south side of the portal to the canyon we passed into the shade of the great mountain mass which made it still pleasanter for us, besides we were soon rid of dodging the big boulders and, worse, the cactus. However, we did not wholly escape punishment of too close contact with the latter. I bumped into a choya and received several barbed spines in my leg above the knee, which later required the use of a pair of tweezers and considerable pulling to remove.

The Swift Desert White Rat

Down on the sands of the flat when not far from the Springs, we saw some kind of small animal or reptile about five or six inches long, with a tail of about the same length, of a grayish-white color, pass like a flash across a little open space of ground. It went so fast we were unable to determine what it was or even what it was like. Noting the clump of brush it entered we prodded it out to get only another glimpse of the mysterious thing. It seemed to be able to run faster than a bird could fly. We chased it around from bush to bush until it finally escaped, without our being able to obtain any idea as to its form or general character. Whenever it came in view all that was recorded on our minds was a grayish-white streak on the desert sand. Reporting the incident to Dr. Coffman at the hotel, he said in all probability that what we saw was the desert white rat, a troublesome rodent in that section. It invades the households and besides consuming eatables it carries off any small movable articles that it comes across, things that cannot be of any possible use or benefit to it. Another peculiarity of the animal is that when it commits a theft it leaves an article brought from somewhere else, as much as to say "a fair exchange is no robbery."

We entered the hotel grounds on our return at exactly 6 p. m., having been two hours and five minutes in covering the distance of five and seven-eighths miles recorded by the pedometer, or just half the time it took us to go up. Altogether we had walked between thirteen and fourteen miles. A plunge in the hot baths made us forget the fatigues of the day and put us in good humor for the evening meal.

Irrigation Ditch a Beetle Trap

One morning subsequent to the trip just described we concluded to take a short tramp out along the base of the mountain spur back of town where we found an irrigation ditch which heretofore had been dry, but this morning we noticed that it was running full of muddy water. As our object on this trip was more for the purpose of collecting beetles than anything else, the flood in the ditch had greater interest to us than it otherwise would. The idea at once was suggested that the running of the water into the ditches that had been dry so long would overtake and drown many beetles that had been attracted to the cracks and crevices of the waterway as places of refuge. A careful watch of the surface of the running stream soon showed our deduction to have been correct. In a few moments we scooped from the surface of the water two or three specimens of Diplotaxis, then a more rare Serica. This was indeed good luck. Instead of having to chase around on the hot sands of the desert among rocks, thorny shrubs and the vicious choya, to obtain samples of the beetle life of the strange land, a combination of circumstances was bringing them from a large area of the country and laying them down as it were at our feet.

We selected a shaded and otherwise comfortable spot on the bank of the ditch and proceeded to fish out of the water the different kinds of coleoptera as they came floating down the stream. In the hour and a half we spent in the occupation we gathered 121 specimens, which was much more than we would, in all probability, have captured in an entire day's devotion to the purpose. Beside the collection consisted almost wholly of species entirely different from any we had collected on the trip.

As on all of our other trips we found some new flowers, among which was a very pretty member of the penstemon group, another of the mint family, which, by the way, is well represented in the desert flora; also the flower of the desert shrub, **Krameria Grayi**, commonly called the crimson beak; and a small representative of the Phacelias. The Daturas were out in full bloom and we found that the beautiful large blossoms were harboring an odd species of the weevil family.

The Easter Anthem on the Hills

I was awakened on the beautiful morning of Sunday, March 31, at a quarter to six by the sweet music of an Easter anthem, rendered by a chorus of about twenty voices. The sun was just beginning to show its rays above the eastern horizon of the desert, and in the quiet of the early morning hour the singing was not only impressive but also delightful to the ear. It seems that it is the custom of the permanent residents of Palm Springs to assemble at Lookout Point, an elevation on the spur of the mountain range that pushes its way into the town limits, at sunrise on Easter Sunday and hold devotional services for the occasion. A large wooden cross and a flagpole with the national colors flying, marks the spot. The elevation is about 100 feet above the surrounding country, and is reached by an easy zig-zag trail cut through the rocks.

Being interested in seeing the working of a machine used in clearing desert land we walked to where one was in operation. Although less than a mile from the Inn where there was scarcely a breeze, here we found a strong wind blowing. Dust from the newly-disturbed ground was beginning to fly, a circumstance that suggested a gale further out on the desert, such as might be expected after a heated spell described in the theory outlined in discussing the subject on a previous page. A glance to the eastward showed that an unusual disturbance of the air was in progress. A cloud of dust filled the sky, shutting out all view of the opposite side of the desert, and the rapidity with which it moved showed there was a tremendous force behind it.

When back within the town limits we found no more than agreeable breeze prevailing, just enough to improve the shade of the trees and make them most delightful places of retreat. The warmth of the sun was such as to make it imperative for comfort's sake to wear the least amount of clothes compatible with propriety. Yet within six miles of us overcoats and wraps were necessary to comfort.

At the Springs the evening of this day was most delightful. The windows of the dining room were all open, the ladies were in thin dresses and men in their shirt sleeves, little thinking of the terrific sandstorm that prevailed on the desert less than six miles away.

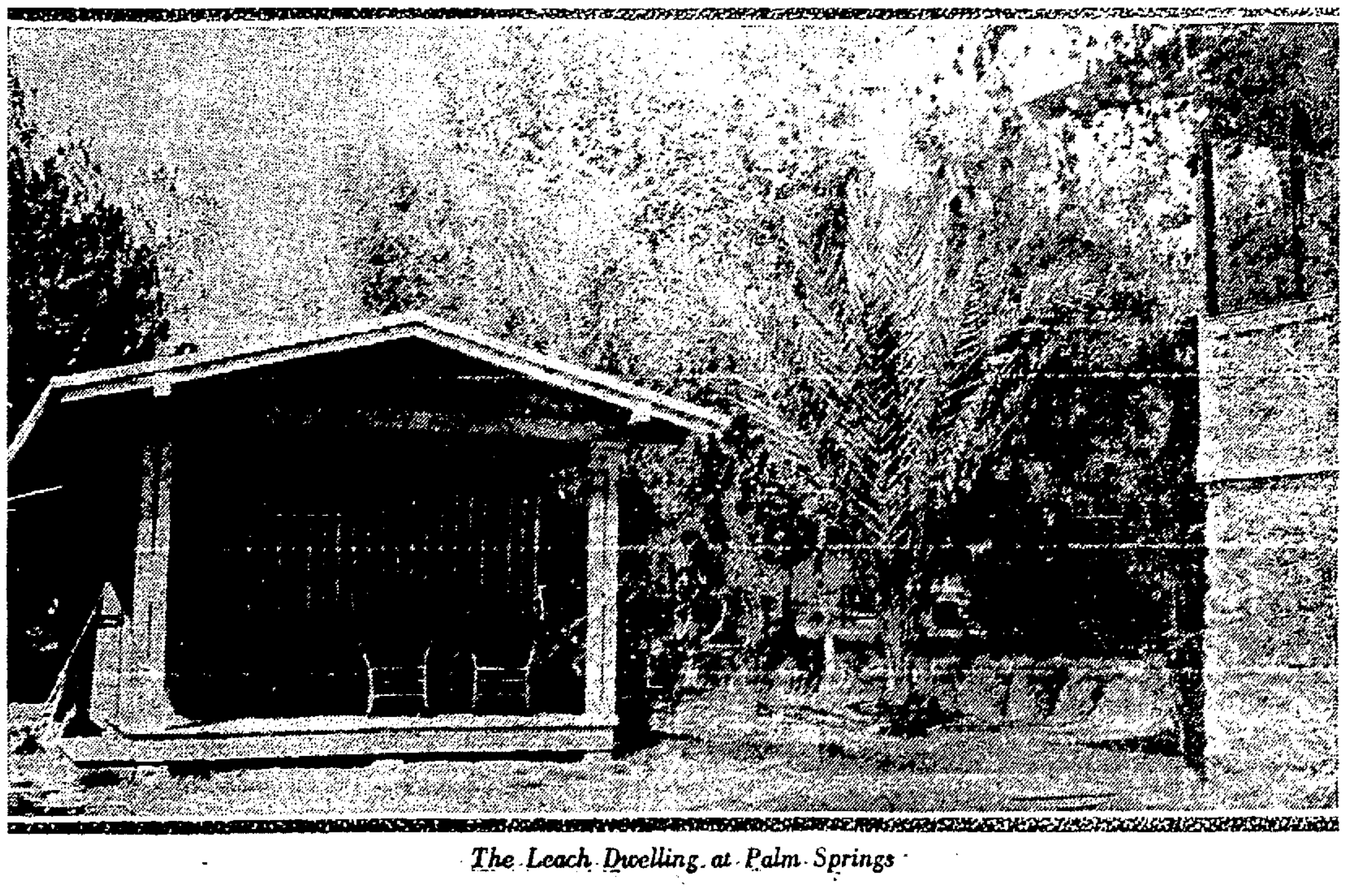
Terrors of a Desert Sandstorm

After supper and bidding adieu to the family and friends, I boarded the auto stage for my start of the return trip home with the boy chauffeur at the wheel. There were two other passengers, an Indian and a lady. Soon after starting the driver advised me to remove my glasses and to look out for my hat, for "in a few minutes we will be in the storm" that had been in progress all day. As stated, I had noted the disturbance in our morning walk, but I was wholly unmindful of its power

(Continued on Page 7)

San Jacinto Range, facing the Desert
The Desert Canary

The San Jacinto mountains from Whitewater, near Palm Springs, Cal., and (below) the Desert Canary near Palm Springs



The Leach Dwelling at Palm Springs

AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

Witches' Cave

This poem was chosen to lead your stories because it is really the most beautiful Christmas story that ever was written. It was really not written first by Ella on a piece of paper. It was written by God on the hearts of men. But the spirit of it has crept into Ella's heart and she has retold it for you today. I am glad that she is going to win a prize, but I am more glad that the beauty of this story will live in her, and your hearts long after all prizes are forgotten.

ELLA BODELL.
732 Seventh St., Oakland.
16 Years.

WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS.

Many years ago today
Our Savior King was born.
And He in lowly manger lay
Upon one Christmas morn.

2.

Three shepherds were watching their flock by night,
When way up in the sky
There appeared before them a great light,
And wondering, the shepherds drew nigh.

3.

And lo!—the heavens opened wide
And an angel spoke to them
And said, "Peace on earth, good will toward men,
For your Savior is born in Bethlehem.

4.

Go then and follow the star,
Where it stops also will ye.
And worship the babe, the King of all,
For there will your Savior be!

5.

The shepherds went exceeding glad
Our Savior Lord to see,
And worshipped Him from their hearts sincere
And knelt on bended knee!

6.

And though we cannot see Him now
We love him just the same
As those three shepherds who adored.
We love and praise His name.

ELLA BODELL.

This second story has a great sadness in it—and a great joy. The terrible facts in it are true. Over in China on this very day, hundreds, thousands, MILLIONS of Chinese are starving to death. I do not want your eyes to be wet with tears on Christmas day but I do want your hearts to be soft with pity for those little ones who are leaving this earth in such a terrible way to go to a land where God's babies do not starve. And I want you to remember that much of the giving which will help those starving ones comes from love of that Other Babe who, too, was poor and needy in a little town so long ago.

The writer of this story does not wish her name given—but with her prize goes Aunt Elsie's deep pride and love.

"FREELY YE RECEIVE — FREELY GIVE."

BY A MYSTERY CHUM.

In the autumn of 1920 two little orphans, Moy Lee, a girl, and Quong Lee, her brother, were fleeing from their little village in Shantung because there had been no rain for a long time and also because there was deadly fever raging in the village. Moy and Quong were going to Canton where their uncle, a wealthy doctor, lived. Their goal was very far off and they only had sixty dollars, the proceeds from the sale of their cow.

A few weeks after they left their village signs of a coming famine began to appear. The people had nothing to eat except millet seed, which is a very poor substitute for rice. For a few days, as the children went on, they could find no food at all, and had to go hungry. When they did reach a market place they could only buy a few scraps of pork. Later on food became so scarce that they were forced to eat the leaves of trees as the other people were doing. The people everywhere were starving but they were always willing to share what they had with the poor orphans.

But one day at last, when they were almost dead from starvation, Moy and Quong came to a Red Cross Famine Relief Station. The Chinese superintendent who was very kind, asked them where they were going.

"We are going to my uncle Mr. Chang, who is a doctor in Canton," said Moy, as she told him their names.

"Oh, my dear children!" the superintendent cried. "I am your uncle. I thought you had died of famine long ago, but I am here hoping aainst hope that I would find you."

On Christmas Moy and Quong were in Canton with their uncle who had left the relief station to take the children to safety. The girls' college in Canton gave a Christmas entertainment and Mr. Chang and his family were invited to attend.

After the entertainment one of the college girls asked Moy what she liked best in the entertainment and Moy answered: "I liked that part best where the angel blessed the people and said 'Freely ye receive, freely give!' God has blessed me in taking me away from the famine and I shall give all my extra clothes to the poor freezing girls and all my spending money to feed the people who are now dying of hunger in those four provinces. I have been nearly frozen and almost died of hunger and I shall do all I can to prevent any more such suffering."

A MYSTERY CHUM.

And now comes a perfect old PUMPKIN-PIE-PLUM-PUDDING of a Christmas story with a plot that is perfectly new even to Aunt Elsie who thought she had read all the plots that ever were written since the first pollywog put his tail in curl papers. So get a specially juicy apple, pin back your ears and prepare for joy.

Caroline Leland.
3220 Desmond St., Oakland.

THE LONESOME DOLLY.

It was Christmas eve. Santa had just started on his long Christmas journey and Mrs. Santa sat before the fire very tired indeed. She had been very busy the last few weeks helping Santa with the toys that had to be made and packed in his sack. Presently she got up from her comfortable chair and started to look through the shop rooms and see if Santa had left anything. She walked into the doll room and there on the shelf was a tiny doll he had forgotten.

The poor little thing was crying. "Boo-hoo! Boo-hoo. Nobody loves me! I've looked forward to having a nice mother and now Santa has forgotten me!"

She was crying so hard that her tears threatened to wash off her pretty red cheeks. Now Mrs. Santa really loved dolls and she had always longed for one of her own. But Santa never made more than he needed so Mrs. Santa had never had one. She now saw a chance to fulfill her great desire.

"Oh, you little darling!" she cried. "Don't you want to be my Christmas present and let me be your mother? Now dry your eyes, dear, and I'll rock you to sleep before the nice warm fire."

Of course the lonesome little thing was about the gladdest doll in the world when Mrs. Santa Claus said that, so he readily consented. She snuggled close in Mrs. Santa's arms as if she had been doing it all her life.

Very early Christmas morning when Santa opened the door he was so surprised. There was Mrs. Santa with the dolly in her arms—both fast asleep!

CAROLINE LELAND.

Kiddies, Caroline has been TEN WHOLE WEEKS IN BED! Who will give a Christmas present to Aunt Elsie by writing this very day to this sick sweetheart of hers? If you live near her call and see her.

The stories have won prizes for all sorts of reasons. Here is one which may not seem very tremendous at first glance but is a Regular Thriller if you will stop to consider that the wee writer is ONLY THREE YEARS OLD! She is the youngest contributor to your page and she is pretty nearly small enough to pop inside an apple tart. She just takes a long breath and then she tells the story to mother all in one big talk—like this. So here it is:

MARJORIE RUTH KAISER.
2745 Pleasant St., Oakland.
Age 3 Years 11 Months.

THE WEDDING IN THE DOLL HOUSE.

Once there was a wedding in the doll house, and the little bride's name was Jennie. The groom was named Gene Casbert. The minister's name was Pastor Crock. And the flower children were named Dorothy and Margaret. The basket had flowers in, and a big bell was up in the corner. All the doors were open and the drawers were closed and the windows were open and all the tables were set in the dining room, and the closets were closed too. The dining room was full of nice flowers, and they had a nice cake and it was trimmed with yellow frosting. They had lots of kinds of ice-cream, strawberry, orange and maplenut. They had nice salad, nice candy and a whole lot of nice cookies. And they they danced a little while too. And the door bell was outside and the first thing they knew they heard the door bell ring, and they flew to the door and as soon as they got there they saw Jenny's cousin.

After the wedding was over the bride and groom went home and that's all.

MARJORIE RUTH KAISER.

We don't want any of our chums left out on Christmas day, do we? Pearl has put some chums into her story whom we are apt to forget when Santa comes around. After you've read this story suppose you hop out and give old Towser the finest bone you can find just to show him how you appreciate the WHOLE DOG FAMILY — FLEAS AN' ALL!

PEARL VIERRA.
1205 Sixteenth Ave.
11 Years.

DOGS OF WAR.

Buster and Jack lived in a big house in Oakland. They both loved their master very much, but somehow they could not get along together. Buster was a large bloodhound, but Jack was a giant Airedale. Buster was willing to be friends with Jack, but Jack always took advantage of poor Buster who was always tied up.

The time soon came when they were both enlisted with their master for war. Their master hated to part with them but as he was going to war himself, he did not feel so bad. The two dogs looked up at him as they were going away, as if to assure him that they would be all right. So he felt comforted a great deal.

They did many gret deeds over there. They rescued many wounded soldiers and Buster had rescued an officer so he got a Croix de Guerre, which is a French word for a medal.

One dark night when the shells were bursting and cannon were booming Jask was sent out. They waited till it was almost morning and as Jack did not come back, they sent Buster out.

Buster wandered around in the darkness when he heard a moaning not far away. Going near, he saw Jack lying by his master who was wounded. Jack had been shot through the leg and could not walk.

Buster took his master's hat and quickly ran back to the trenches. The Red Cross stretcher bearers soon came and got Buster's master, but they had forgotten Jack.

Buster than took Jack by the collar and after much trouble dragged him safely back to the trenches.

You may be sure they had no more quarrels after this.

PEARL VIERRA.

Here's another war story that makes your heart grow bigger for keeps. I like these stories which make us realize that though Christmas day comes but once a year, the Christmas spirit may glow in our hearts all the year around.

KATHRYN WOOD.
5551 Telegraph Ave.

"PALS."

It was Christmas Eve on the battlefield. Bullets and shells were bursting incessantly all around a shell hole in which two wounded men were seeking shelter. One not seriously wounded was Paul Bell of the 151st Regiment. He was not well liked among his men. Many rumored that he was a coward and perhaps selfish.

The other fellow, Jake Laze, was a private. He was a favorite with everyone and always had a ready smile and a good word for everybody. He had a bad wound on the head, btu he smiled at Paul when they found themselves in the hole.

Well, Pal," he said to Paul, "we're in a nice fix for Christmas, ain't we now?"

Paul said nothing, only nodded. Jack saw that Paul did not wish to talk. Perhaps he thought he might be snobbish. Well he would let it go at that.

"Say," Jake said again with another of his smiles "if you've got a spare handkerchief you might lend it to me."

Paul said he had none.

"Well, let's make ourselves at home at any rate. I guess we're here for quite awhile. Say, have you got any water?"

"No—well, here, if you are thirsty take a swallow of mine. I haven't got much but what I have I'll share."

Paul looked at him queerly. Why should this man share his water with him? Water is a precious thing in a shell hole, he knew. He had never shared any of his things with others. It was queer, he thought. Well he would drink anyway. He felt that the canteen was half full. He drank generously and handed back the rest.

"You shore were thirsty," said Jake, putting back the canteen.

"Why don't you drink?" asked Paul with a surprised look on his face.

"Oh, I ain't thirsty," replied Jake, "and we'll need it later on."

Paul knew he must be thirsty. Yes, he admitted to himself, he could not understand it. This man gave him water when they did not know each other and water so valuable there.

Several hours had passed. Both men were very thirsty, but neither would admit it to the other. Finally Jake spoke:

"Well, Pal, I guess you're thirsty. I know I am. Guess we'll finish the bottle," and he handed Paul the canteen.

Paul took it greedily and drank. Oh, how relieved he felt. All of a sudden it dawned upon him that he had drank it all and left none for his companion. He looked at Jake and saw how badly he needed water.

For once in his life he was ashamed.

They lay there a long time. Paul saw that Jake was losing in the battle for existence. Oh, how he wished he could help Jake, but he could not. All of a sudden Jake spoke.

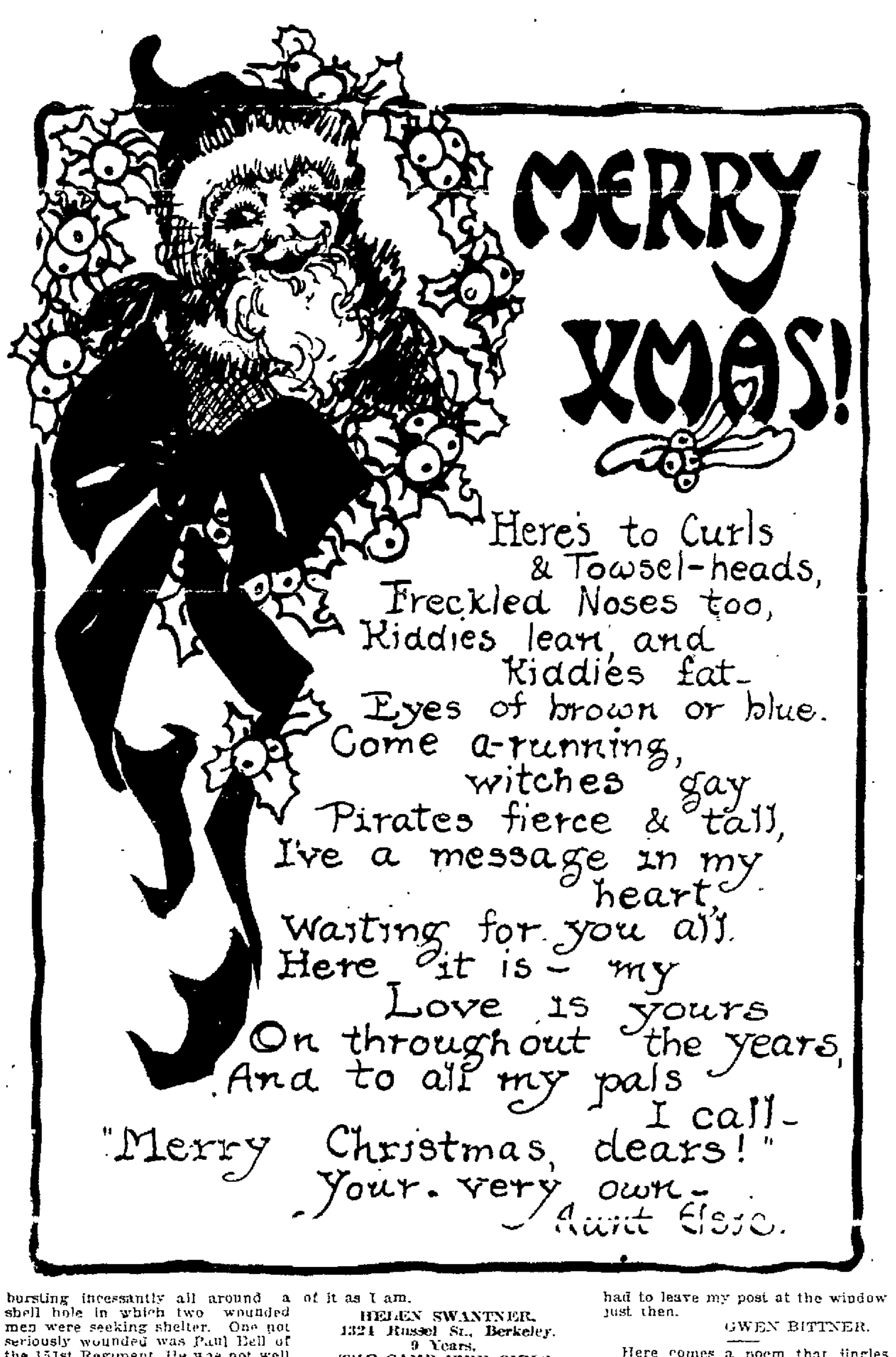
"Well, Pard," said Jake, "I'm going—tell the folks—at home. Stick it out—so long," and with the last works he expired.

Paul lay there for ten minutes, then lost consciousness.

He awoke on Christmas Day to find himself in a comfortable bed in a Red Cross hospital.

The horrors of that night came back to him. His Christmas presents from home were close to his bed, but Paul had received a greater present than these. His was the present of Unselfishness.

KATHRYN WOOD.



I'm glad we decided to have this a "no rules" contest, for it has given us a chance to have all sorts of new plots. Here's a Camp Fire Girl story that will rival anything in the boy scout line. You'll all be proud of it as I am.

HELEN SWANTNER.
1324 Russel St., Berkeley.
9 Years.

THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS.

Betty was twelve years of age. She was a Camp Fire Girl, and a wood gatherer. One evening she was picking up sticks for the Camp Fire, when she heard the sound of footsteps. She turned to see a man disappear in some bushes. Betty was a brave girl. She ran to the camp and told the girls.

Eight were willing to follow and six stayed to keep camp. As they came near to the place where she had seen the man disappear they heard the murmur of voices. They heard a voice say:

"We'll rob the bank at Turlock tonight at twelve."

Just then Betty sneezed.

A man came out and bound them and left them lying there on the ground. Betty wriggled loose from her bonds but she could not untie the ropes which tied the other girls. She then thought of the camp signal. She took some matches out of her water-proof case, gathered some sticks and lit the little fires. She then got some green grass and put it on the fire. Three columns of smoke went up in the air—which means "Help!"

Pretty soon the other girls came and freed the others of their bonds. They they ran back to camp, got on their ponies and went to Turlock. They told the police. The police arrested the men who tried to make their escape. They found they were robbers the police were looking for. They would not take a reward but got each a long string of honor beads.

HELEN SWANTER

The dogs aren't the only chums who like to share with us our Christmas joy. Here are some other little pals who will appreciate a bit of a feast when the fun goes round.

GWEN BITTNER,
1827 San Jose Ave., Alameda.

THE BIRDS' CHRISTMAS TWITTERINGS.

"Hello, brother!" was the cheery greeting of Jackie Sparrow as he perched beside the other little bundle of feathers high in the old willow tree.

"Well, well, and here's a merry Christmas. When did you arrive, Brother Jackie?" asked Flip.

"I just arrived from Oregon. Christmas is surely going to be wintry up there, Flip. So I came down to spend Christmas in sunny California with my family."

"How jolly," chirped Flip. "We'll have a merry Christmas together, for in California people celebrate Xmas in style and don't even forget us. I flew to Oakland yesterday to have a peep at the store windows. They were gay with dolls, toys and ornaments. I did enjoy looking at them. This morning I flew through the woods and there I saw many people cutting Christmas trees. I followed one family home and sat on the window still to watch the preparations and had just become interested when I was scared by an ugly old cat. Dear me, I was frightened."

At this Jackie chuckled. "I've had that experience too, for the cats in Oregon are just the same. But do tell me, Flip, what our chances are for Christmas dinner, as I will be ready to eat it."

"Don't worry, old chap. I know a place in Alameda where there will be a grand feast and there we'll dine. Now let's sleep, for you must be tired after your flight."

So the wind rocked them and lulled them to sleep, and the stars watched them all through the night. I don't know whether Santa Claus rememberred them or not, for I had to leave my post at the window just then.

GWEN BITTNER.

Here comes a poem that jingles and giggles along like a bunch of sleigh bells. The moral is: If you watch for Santa be sure and don't stub your toe!

"SMILES."
4191 Emerald St.

A SURPRISE CHRISTMAS.

'Twas Christmas Eve,
The night of all nights,
The children were sleeping
And out were the lights.
A patter of hoofs,
A twinkling of bells,
A noise in the fireplace,
All this soon tells
St. Nicholas is here,
Hurrah! Hurrah!
A time to cheer.
But what was this? Ah!
Two tiny red stockings
Pinned up so secure
So that to see them
Santy would be sure.
But no time to fool
Was Santy's rule
He hurried with the stockings
And then with the tree.
But there were still presents
For Tommy and Betty.

2.

Now Tommy and Betty
Were the children here
Who lived in this house
With their mother dear.
But these children were naughty,
So naughty tonight—
Not 'cause they meant to—
But just for a sight.
From behind the door
These children so sly
Looked on in wonder;
They showed just one eye
But alas these poor children
Had not long to look.
Tom stumbled over a bookstand
And down fell a book.
Then Santa was startled,
He spilled half his sack,
The cards got all jumbled,
All things forward, turned back.
The children were frightened.
They ran off to bed.
Jumped into the blankets
And covered their heads,
And then in the morning,
When they opened the door,
They saw all their presents
Heaped up on the floor.
There was a top for Betty,
And a Boy Scouts book,
And dolly for Tommy,
And a book, "How to Cook."
Each thing that was picked up,
Was set by with a pout,
It took all the morning
A-sorting them out!

Resolved!

One thing that all children
Must do for next year
Is to be quiet and careful
When Santy is near.

"SMILES."

Here's an adorable fairy story which will set you to looking for blue bells and stray puppy dogs.

FREDA RUDD,
1637 Hayes St., San Leandro,
12 Years.

THE MAGIC BLUEBELL.

It was Christmas Eve and a little girl named Betty couldn't get anything for Christmas, because they were so poor. She had no father and they had little left to eat, so she said she was going out in the woods to find something to eat.

So she started. On and on she went, but found nothing at all. She soon saw she was lost so she followed a path back, but all the paths led back to the middle of the woods. It was an enchanted woods.

Betty saw a little dog with a basket in its mouth. It was food for her to eat. She gave some to the dog and ate some herself. She slept under a tree. The dog watched over her at night and brought her a basket of food every day.

She had been there three days, and found no way to get out, so she gave up all hopes. That night she was very restless and woke up at midnight. The dog began to talk to her. Betty asked it why it didn't talk to her before. The dog said it only talked between the hours of twelve and one at night. Betty told it to wake her up at that time every night.

The dog told her it was really a *prince, only* it had been turned into a dog by a witch. It said there was a bluebell in the woods that grows every four years, and if it was touched by that bluebell it would turn back to its own shape, and the witch would die. It said every four years all the animals in the woods hunted for that bluebell, but none had found it. The time was up now, so the dog stopped talking.

When it was light they hunted for the bluebell. Betty kept picking them, but the dog stayed a dog. They had almost given up when they saw a little bluebell hidden by grass. Betty picked it and touched the *dog. It turned into a Prince!*

The witch immediately died. The prince asked Betty what she wanted for a reward and she said.

"I want some food for my mother."

Then they ate. The prince asked Betty if she would marry him. They were married and had a merry Christmas.

FREDA RUDD.

Since Love first came to the earth, men have believed in miracles. Because Christ was a great Love Teacher miracle belief has gathered about His birthday. Here *is the story of a most Beautiful* Miracle, beautifull told.

MARY FARRANT,
13 Years.
1529 Webster St.

THE SOUNDING OF THE HARPS.

Long ago there was a poor little boy who lived with his mother in a wretched dwelling in New York. He sold papers and blackened boots for a living. Not far away there lived a very wealthy lady who could give in abundance and never feel the loss.

In New York at this time there were many strange traditions. One was that on Christmas morning everyone *should place some gift* on the altar for the Christ Child. As the most acceptable gift was placed on the altar they believed unseen harps would play a heavenly melody.

By chance one day the lady of wealth met the little boy on the street. Her first question was, "What are you going to put on the altar?"

He looked up at her and with a trembling voice said. "I keep a quarter out of my earnings each day for my meals and I will give that to Jesus."

Christmas morning arrived. The church was filled to overflowing with people each ready to give to God. The woman of wealth gave of her abundance and then hesitated, waiting for the harps to sound—but the silence was not broken.

Last of all came the little boy. Dressed in rags, feet bleeding from cold, his body sick with starvation, he dragged himself timidly up and placing his gift on the altar said:

"Dear Lord, my gift is small, but it's all I have."

Then suddenly the harps filled the church with the most beautiful music ever heard by earthly ears, for was not the little boy's gift finer by far than all those given from worldly abundance?

MARY FARRANT.

All of the miracles did not happen long ago. They are happening all about us every day, if we had but eyes to see them. Here is someone who has magic eyes and has brought *a miracle as a Christmas offering* to your page. I am glad to give her a prize—but no prize which anyone might give her can be half as beautiful as the wonders she will find with those enchanted eyes. "Magnetic Spark" has written before to the page but I have lost her name and address. Will she please send it so that I may send her prize? She sends this little message to "Scotch Lassie"—

"Your caterpillar and butterfly story was certainly wonderful. This is just to say 'thank you' for it."

"MAGNETIC SPARK."

THE SUNSET PARTY.

"What a beautiful place for a party," thought little Cecelie as she gazed into the sky. The sky was brilliant with the wonderful sunset colors and Cecelie, watching the increasingly beautiful colors, thought that nothing could be lovelier.

Suddenly before her admiring gaze, she saw a troop of fairies ascend to the sky from the shining waters of the bay.

"My gates!" she gasped as she beheld the magic troop. For up they came into the beautiful heaven in groups of twos and threes. The leader of the band was a beautiful fairy dressed in shell pink with a fleecy white cloud for a scarf. Close behind her were two fairies dressed in deep plush pink. Their hair, which was a golden yellow, streamed out behind them. Following these were other fairies, all marvelously dressed—some in green, blue, yellow, light lavendar, violet and deep purple and all other colors.

Just as the first fairy reached the sky she was met by a handsome prince dressed in white with a blue sash and a hat with a sweeping blue plume. After him trooped his band of couriers. Many greetings were exchanged and then, lo and behold! —if they didn't have a party! The princes danced with the fairies and a gay sight you may be sure it was with all the wonderful colors blended together.

Cecelia was lost in amazement as she watched this grand sight. Then, too, soon the dark mantle of night began to draw over the gay scene. After a few flurried good byes the fairies hastened back to the bay where they were swallowed up by the water, making it all gold and rose. The princes retreated farther into the sky and were soon indistinguishable, mixed with the blue and white of the sky and the fleecy clouds. Just as the first star came peeping through it cast its beams on the fleecy scarf of the queen fairy which she had left behind.

"What a gorgeous sunset that was!" ejaculated George, Cecelie's uncle.

"Oh, but it wasn't!" protested Cecelie, "It was a fairies' party!"

"No, no, little girl, you have been dreaming; the day of fairies is past," corrected her uncle.

"But I'm sure it isn't," she pleaded.

But that night as she went to bed her uncle's smile made her doubtful of the party. But as she looked out of the window her confidence was in a measure restored as she saw the star glistening throught the fairy queen's scarf.

"Isn't it a shame that grown-ups don't understand?" she murmured.

"MAGNETIC SPARK."

That ends the twelve prize stories, but here come some others which are equally wonderful.

JANE CALLAGHAN,
1808 Fruitvale Ave.
13 Years.

BESSIE'S CHRISTMAS.

Bessie and her mother and father lived in Kentucky. As they lived ten miles from town and one mile from the nearest farmhouse you can easily guess that it was difficult for them to get provisions, especially when it snowed.

It was drawing near Christmas and Bessie talked incessantly of Santa Claus, and what he was going to bring her. Her parents were sad at heart because they knew that the snow which covered the ground would not be thawed out by Christmas, to allow walking in to town.

Christmas was now a day off and Bessie still talked of Santa. Mrs. Warden said to her husband:

"I just hate to see the poor child disappointed and yet we have nothing to give her."

They discussed the matter and Mr. Warden decided that he would brave the drifts and get to town some way. That night he started when Bessie was asleep. He figured that he would be home the next night.

The next day dawned clear, but toward evening the snow began to fall heavily. As it was drawing late and her husband had not arrived Mrs. Warden resolved to set out with warm robes to find him. Leaving instructions with Bessie, Mrs. Warden left.

Bessie had just dozed off when the door was flung open and her mother and father stood on the threshold. And then what a joyful time! Mr. Warden had presents for Bessie and his wife, and the kind neighbors also sent gifts for everyone.

Everyone was happy and Bessie crowned it with, "Didn't I tell you Santa would come?"

JANE CALLAGHAN

VIRGINIA ROSEFIELD.
1339 Burbank St., Alameda.

Once upon a time there was a lady named Mrs. Belmont. She had a daughter whose name was Lily. She was very pretty, but they were poor. But they had not always been poor. It was near Christmas, and they could not get work. Their father had been rich but he disappeared and his money with him.

One day when Lily was out walking in the woods, a little rabbit hopped up to her and said, "Look in yonder tree."

Wondering, she did. There she found a trap door. She opened it and saw a key and near it a keyhole. She took the key and unlocked another trap door which disclosed a flight of stairs, and two men coming up them and she heard them saying:

"You know that if Lily does not find the money by Christmas her father says he will never return home again."

The other man asked where the money was.

The opposite man then said: "It is under the old oak tree."

Lily had heard enough. She ran swiftly to the old oak tree. There she found a trap door. She opened it up and went in, and in there she found her father and heaps of gold. She then asked her father why he had gone away. He then told her that he was forced to it, and if she had not found him by Christmas, he would have had to go away from her for ever.

Lily had a wonderful Christmas. New Year's day she had a wonderful party, and maybe they are still dancing.

VIRGINIA ROSEFIELD.

GENEVIEVE McCASKILL,
304 Forty-ninth St., Apt. 6.
Age 11.

THE CHRISTMAS BABY.

One Christmas day when the ground was covered with snow, three boys were out playing hide and go seek. Tom was one of the boys, and he was "it" fo rthe game. Dick saw an ash can filled with snow. He emptied it of snow and got in the ash can and had Jack cover him with snow again. Dick heard a baby cry. It sounded very close. He looked down at the bottom of the ash can. There he saw a baby about a month old wrapped in newspapers, all except its head.

He thought that Santa Claus had put it there. Dick jumped out and picked the baby up and ran home with it. When he got home he called his mother. Dick's mother came in just in time to see Dick unwrapping the baby. His mother said:

"Where did you get that baby?"

Dick said, "Oh, mother, I found it in an ash can."

Dick's mother picked up the baby and in a bundle was the clothes. She told Dick to take and hold the baby while she went to get the cradle that he had once used. Dick held the baby, never giving a thought about Jack or Tom.

The boys couldn't find Dick so they came over to his house. But much to their surprise they saw Dick holding a baby. Dick's mother came in with the cradle and after she put the baby in bed Dick said:

"The baby is a girl, what are we going to name her?"

Dick's mother said, "Let's name her Carol."

So they named her Carol.

Dick was grown up now and was a successful business man and Carol was his wife.

GENEVIEVE McCASKILL.

Witches' Cave

Contest Corner

WHOOPS! Clear the floor and turn three back somersaults! Here come those prize winners.

WITCH WINNERS.

Ella Bodell, "Mystery Pal," Caroline Leland, Marjorie Ruth Kaiser, Pearl Vierra, Kathry Wood, "Smiles" Helen Swantner, Gwen Bittner, Mary Farrant, Freda Rudd, "Magnetic Spark."

PIRATE WINNERS.

Ward Wilson Eoods, Edward E. Barber, Gene Nelson, Harold O'Neal, Ozro Wm. Childs, Perham C. Nahl, Robert E. Smith (Modesto), Laurence Dutrow, Richard Wilson, Harold Lindsay, Jack Frisbie, J. M. Dudley, Erobury Ellis (special prize).

None of the drawings were good enough to win prizes. Some of the ideas were very fine and the pencil drawing was clever. But you did not use the VERY BLACK INK so they could not be photographed. Some of them will appear on another Sunday so watch for them.

And for the next two or three Sundays more of the wonderful contest stories will appear. HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF STORIES CAME IN. The lil' ole typewriter hasn't slept for ever and ever so many nights, trying to write them all down. So if your story is a tiny bit late in appearing do not be worrifussy, will you dears? Some of the VERY BEST will be delayed because the old paper won't stretch. But wiggle your toes and grin—they'll be along soon. Also MANY STORIES WHICH CAME IN LONG BEFORE THIS CONTEST ARE NOW SITTING IN TYPE WAITING TO POP IN. They, too, will come.

We've had many poems of the night BEFORE Christmas, but here's a most thrilling one of the night AFTER.

SHURLAINE WOOD.

THE NIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS.

Oh lots of nights I dream such dreams
Of robbers, pirates and sailor boys
But now all I dream it seems
Is of little dolls and great big toys.

At times I feel the rocking waves
And things go round and round.
Then up and down—oh such close shaves!
And through my head a burring sound.

Suddenly—an awful shake!
I trembled and cried with pain,
For oh my little tummy ached,
And I vowed I'd never gorge again.

But that is not to say
I do not wish and dream,
For the coming of the day
When all I eat is pudding and cream.

SHURLAINE WOOD.

MARJORIE SMITH.
3022 Harper St., Berkeley.
9 Years Old.

Once there was a poor woman and her daughter, Eileen. The woman was a dressmaker but lately she couldn't keep in style. So she only made little things.

There was no coal, so she told Eileen to go out and pick up chips of wood. As Eileen was picking up chips, she saw an old man and he looked cold and tired. The man said:

"Where do you live?"

"Not far from here, come with me and you will soon be warmed and rested," said Eileen.

Eileen ran to her mother and said, "Mother, we have company!"

Then the man came in.

"I'm sorry," said her mother, "but I haven't much to eat."

After they had eaten the mother said to herself, "It would be rude to sew when I have company." After awhile they went to bed. The mother slept with Eileen on the couch, and let the man have her bed.

The next morning the man said, "As long as I am here I might as well tell you where I am going and why, because you might give me directions," and he began:

"A long time ago I was taken ill and had no family to pay the bill, and I was poor myself. One day a man came to me and said that he would pay the bills. And before I was well he went away.

"After I was well I declared that I would pay back double what he had paid for me. Three years ago I heard that he was in Jackson. I didn't know where it was, so I stopped here to get directions."

"A-ah-er— Who was it?" said the mother.

"John Carver," he answered.

"He is my husband. He died a year ago. Is your name Bill Evans?" cried she.

"Yes," he said, "at last I have found you and I have all the money. Thank my stars it is near Christmas."

Soon he took them to the woods and picked but a very pretty pine tree. Then he said:

"Here is some money. Go down to the store and buy some clothes and Christmas presents."

The next morning was Christmas. Eileen and her mother got up and hadn't gone in the parlor yet, and her mother said:

"My, I don't hear Bill. I'll see if he's up yet." She went in to the room and to her surprise he wasn't there.

Then Eileen and her mother went to the parlor and there stood Bill dressed as Santa Claus. Eileen ran to him and put her arms around him and said:

"This is the best Christmas I ever had!"

"Come here and see what Santa Claus has for you," and he held out a beautiful doll with a pink silk dress on.

All at once the mother saw Santa Claus wind something in the corner. Suddenly some sweet music came from the corner and she pushed aside the holly and to her delight there was a victrola. She said:

"Thank you a millon times."

The mother cooked a large turkey, some pies, cake and cookies, and quickly set the table. When Bill came in he said.

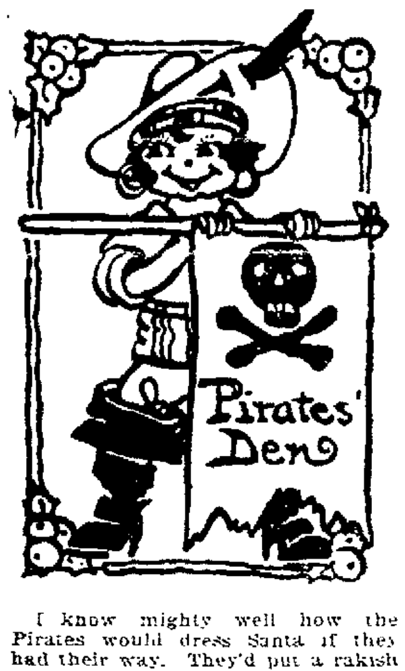
"Hurrah, it's fit for a king."

Eileen said, "Oh, no, it isn't too good for my Santa Claus."

And Bill exclaimed, "This is the first home cooked dinner I had since I was a young man."

MARJORIE SMITH.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES



I know mighty well how the Pirates would dress Santa if they had their way. They'd put a rakish feather in his cap, and a patch over one eye and a whole fringe of six-shooters and cutlasses peeking out of his boottops. And he'd probably wave a "Jolly Roger" instead of a pocket handkerchief. But there is one thing they WOULDN'T change—and that's the contents of his pack. Only they'd have MORE contents. But he certainly would be a RIP-SNORTING old Saint. If you don't believe it turn your eyes upon some of these Christmas stories. Wouldn't they freeze the jingle in a sleigh bell, though. The twelve prize winners come first.

Enter Pirate Chief Ward Wilson Woods with his conception of a cosy tale. Ward's only 10. By the time he's 20 it will take a Strong Armed Squad to hold his yarns down on the paper.

WARD WILSON WOODS
1205 First Ave., Oakland.
(10 years old)

Yes, sir! It was Christmas eve. Santa Claus was coming to Norman's and Lloyd's house. Norman was going to sit up to ask him for more presents, but Santa Claus missed the house, and came to a haunted house that was nearby.

He came down the chimney and saw a gloomy room lighted by a mysterious light coming from the ceiling. In the room there were two skeletons of two boys. They came alive every Christmas.

As soon as Santa Claus came in the room, they sprang to their feet and were going to become alive again when out of the darkness came a long hand—then another long hand. One hand grabbed one boy, and the other hand grabbed the other boy, when Santa Claus intervened and took a toy sword he was going to take to Lloyd, and cut the hands off.

Then he looked for the boys, and found them dancing around a Christmas tree that had jewels on it. They gave Santa Claus the jewels and then told him their story.

This is their story: They once had a beautiful mother, their father having been killed in a fight with a dwarf that was deformed.

One night it was stormy and the dwarf got in their house. The mother fought him and scratched one of his eyes out, and broke his left arm. Then he raged around and took his scimitar and stabbed her to death and took her head and put the blood on the boys. That way he put a curse on them so that they could only be alive on Christmas eve. Nothing could save them till some one killed the life out of those arms, that you remember, reached out for them. Santa Claus had done that, and now they were free.

Santa Claus took them to Norman's and Lloyd's house and it came out that they were cousins. That night Santa Claus was real late bringing the toys to the other children's houses.

WARD WILSON WOODS.

With that for a starter let's hand Mother a giggle next. After the Christmas tree is over the busiest thing in town will be Mother's hairpin, so let her read this in preparation.

EDWARD E. BARBER
4148 Carrington St., Oakland.
(Age 13)
Up Came Mother with Her Hairpin.

SISTER:

"Oh, Mother! My dolly's eyes won't go
Back and forth like they should you know;
They just stick still by her pretty nose
And oh, dear, her blue eyes won't close."

CHORUS:

Up came mother with her hairpin,
And jabbed with all her might.
Why it seemed as if she'd ruin
Everything in sight.
But at last the hairpin conquered,
And the wrong things were fixed right.
Oh! if 'twasn't for mother's hairpin
Wouldn't we be in a plight?
We'll say so!

BROTHER:

"Oh, Mother! My 'lectric train won't move,
No matter how hard I push or shove,
She just sits there on my railroad track
And won't move either front or back."

CHORUS:

Up came Mother with her hairpin, etc.

FATHER:

"Oh, Ma! My auto 'struck' this noon,
It will not go by sun or moon;
Doesn't seem to show no sense,
And just stand there like a picket fence."

CHORUS:

Up came Mother with her hairpin,
And jabbed with all her might.
Why it seemed as if she'd ruin
Everything in sight,
But at last the hairpin conquered,
And the wrong things were fixed right.
Oh! if 'twasn't for Mother's hairpin,
Wouldn't we be in a plight?
We'll say so!

EDWARD ENSIGN BARBER.

And now Pals, let's stop giggling for a minute and remember some of the underneath meanings of Christmas today. It's mighty safe and cosy for us all, isn't it? I wonder if we remember that it's safe because some of the finest men in this land DIED TO MAKE IT SAFE. Their graves are cold and lonely over there in France—but I think their souls are glad and free up in the great halls of Heaven on this Christmas day. I want you to read this story with a great reverence in your hearts—the reverence of boys who want to be brave to men who WERE BRAVE. The story is TRUE. It was told to Gene's Grandmother by a friend—and Gene has simply retold it in his own words.

GENE NELSON
236 Carolina St., Vallejo.
(13 years)
One Christmas Day in France.

A young soldier whose name was Joe was a bugler with the A. E. F. One day he was sent by his commander with an important message to the commander of another company. When he was part way there he was hit in the leg by a German sniper. He fell, and as the German kept shooting at him, he dragged himself up to a tree that had been blown down by big guns. By sitting perfectly still the German could not hit him, but every time he moved the German would shoot.

That afternoon his buddy volunteered to go out and bring him in, but just before he reached Joe the Germans shot him through the stomach. Poor Joe had to sit there for hours and watch his buddy die. He could not even reach out to give him a drink of water when he asked for it, because when he tried to, the German shot at him. His leg hurt him awfully and he had lost so much blood he nearly fainted several times, but he shut his teeth together and made up his mind he would not move so the German could shoot him again.

After what seemed years to Joe it got dark and several of the soldiers in his company came out and got him. Joe did not die but they had to cut his leg off just above the knee, and that is how one American spent his Christmas day.

GENE NELSON.

And now stoke up the old kitchen stove and take a nice warm seat on the hottest part of it for here comes one of those Shivery Thrillers.

HAROLD O'NEAL
1210 Peralta St., Oakland.

Two boys, Sam and Bob, had been found on the steps of an orphanage and had been trying to find some kind of clue which would lead to the discovery of their parents.

One day they found a clue which led to an old house out in the country. It took two days to go there, and the first night, after having slept for about two hours, there was suddenly a pistol shot and before the boys were fully awake they felt a rough hand grab them and then the man with the other hand took out a bottle of chloroform and put some of it on a sponge and then he put it to the boys' noses, and they had a feeling of drowsiness coming over them and they became unconscious.

Chapter 2.

When they came to they found themselves in a cellar. Their first thought was that it was in the house they had been traveling to. They were very cramped as they had been tightly bound. While trying to get loose Sam's hand touched a piece of glass.

"Just the thing—glass," he called to Bob and commenced to cut through the ropes which bound him. It was only a few moments before he was loose, and helping Bob in a few seconds they were both loose.

As they were talking, Sam's eyes fell upon two shovels which were lying against the side of the dirt cellar. Securing one of the shovels he told Bob his plan which was to dig their way out. Bob fell in with his plan, and taking a pick he went to work.

They worked for an hour and a half hard, and then they came upon a tunnel. As they were walking along they seen a little lever sticking out of the wall. Bob pulled it, and a little slit in the wall opened, disclosing some pirates talking together. The leader was saying:

"That was a good job we done that time when we kidnaped those two boys from old man Evans. It sure paid me for he's never smiled since. He told on me that time, and anyway those kids will be all right in the orphanage. They have got on their shoulders the mark of a little pearl."

That was enough, for Bob made up a plan of capturing the Pirates, and both were excited for they both had little pearls on their shoulders.

Chapter 3.

Sam took a gun and running, he made them hold up their hands and then he bound them up with a fish line.

Meanwhile Bob had found a land handle sticking out of the ground and he pulled it. A little door opened right about his head.

Climbing out he found himself in the country. A railroad ran right over the little door so that the rails were on either side of the door. Just then Sam came into view in the little door. However, he got stuck there and could not get either through or back, and worse still, there could be heard the whistle of an approaching train.

Bob pulled off his shirt, which was red, and ran up the track waving it madly. Would the engineer see him in time to stop?

The great engine slowed down and stopped five feet from Sam.

An hour later two boys, Sam and Bob, were in their father's house with Mr. Evans, a rich banker, telling them their story, and they were just in time for Christmas.

HAROLD O'NEAL.

Now comes Chief Ozro from Los Angeles by aeroplane with a vision of an Oakland Christmas ten years from now. He gives Los Angeles a large sized boost of course, and poor San Francisco gets her nose pulled. But he's very polite to Oakland so let's sit down and listen.

OZRO WM. CHILDS
3125 W. Adams St., Los Angeles, Cal.
THE WIRELESS TELEGRAPH CO.
Main Office, New York.

Day Letter. Charges Prepaid.
Oakland, Cal., Christmas Day, 1930.
To "Aunt Elsie," Rue Marne, 61,
Paris, France.

Dear Aunt Elsie: I am just sending you this wireless-gram to wish you a Merry Christmas and I hope you are enjoying yourself over there. I came up from Los Angeles for the holidays on the "Oak," which is a very fast airship, making the time in four hours. It was indeed a pleasant trip. Mother just arrived yesterday from New York, the trip consuming about thirty hours. You will be surprised to see how Oakland has grown during your absence and the census which was taken this year places it in second place among the western cities, while San Francisco has fallen into third place. Los Angeles is, of course, still leading, with a population of about a million.

I was astonished when I saw Broadway this morning for tall buildings line both sides of it up as far as Fortieth street. All these buildings have cone-shaped roofs as a protection from falling airships and present an entirely different sight from those of ten years ago. The Hotel Oakland has enlarged enormously and had an airplane landing on the roof and also has a number of competing hotels quite on the same standard.

The "Tribune" is now the largest paper of northern California, but has to work hard as there is an evening "Star" and a morning "Sun" which are coming along second rate.

There are beautiful homes out toward Piedmont and the park has been greatly improved besides. The Piedmont High school is very striking and has about the best football team around. There will be a game against that school on Broadway—Poly—isn't it? That game comes off today to decide the championship of the bay. I regret that I can't attend but I have fitted a wireless moving picture machine up in my house and will be able to view the game as it proceeds. I expect to be in New York on New Year's but will see the game at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses by this same machine.

In spite of the airships is a subway connecting Richmond with Oakland which affords very quick service for the people who aren't in much of a hurry, besides there is now local airplane service.

I would have wireless telephoned you today, but I thought this would be cheaper—only 25 cents for 300 words, and here is the three hundredth, so Merry Christmas and goodbye.

P. S.—Phone me to New York when you will return and I'll meet the hydroship. O. W. C.

OZRO WM. CHILDS.

No Big Page would be quite right without a giggle from Chief Perham, so here he comes with the richest one yet.

PERHAM C. NAHL
6013 Harwood Ave., Oakland, Cal.
(11 years)
Tough Luck.

For weeks I've planned on Christmas joys
With things to eat and lots of toys,
A Christmas tree and candies bright,
And all the kids to see the sight.
I strung popcorn, made paper rings;
I earned some coin to buy the things
For mother, papa, sister, too,
And all the people that I knew.
And then one morning when I woke,
I thought my head had been in soak.
My face was red, I looked a sight;
I'd got the measles over night.
I couldn't eat the Christmas feast—
But Santa Claus, he came at least.

PERHAM C. NAHL.

I told you age would be taken into consideration in awarding prizes. I need not have worried about that however, for regardless of age, some of the youngest pirates have written regular HUMDINGERS. Here's Bobby Smith, aged 7, hopping right along with a story that all the den may well be proud of.

ROBERT E. SMITH
Modesto, Cal. (Age 7)
The Spirit of Christmas.

A little girl once was playing in a field when she fell into a cave. She was frightened for a moment and looked around. In the room to her astonishment she saw the most beautiful toys she had ever seen in her life. As she was looking at them, some one opened the door.

It was Santa Claus she saw. She asked him if she could have one of the toys. Santa Claus said yes. It happened to be that the toy she chose was a magic toy. It was a beautiful bottle and was filled with perfume. As soon as she took the bottle she heard her mother calling.

She then saw a staircase leading up to her home. Running to her mother the little girl told her the story of the bottle. That night when this little miss went to sleep, she wished for a beautiful toy that she had seen in a store window.

In the morning when she awoke, there was the toy by the bedside. Christmas was near. She wrote a note of what toys she wanted.

Christmas eve came. She went to bed thinking of the toy she had wished for and got a little while ago. She kept awake all night. The clock struck midnight. She saw Santa Claus come in the room. He had a bag of toys on his back. Laying the bag on the floor, he spread the toys out on the floor. They were the very toys she had on the list. When she got up in the morning, seeing the toys, there was a note written by Santa Claus. It said:

"The bottle you chose in the cave, whose name is Toyland, is a magic gift. Anything you wish for will be granted."

And she lived happy ever afterward, for she always kept the beautiful magic bottle.

ROBERT E. SMITH JR.

Here's a spick and span new plot for the den and one that will make those Romantic Witches roll their eyes with delight. It surely is a WHIZZER as is also the Unladylike Jilty at the end. OF COURSE you're not supposed to snicker when you read that poem.

LAURENCE DUTROW
405 Castro St., Oakland.
Sir Lanceling.

Sir William Lanceling was a knight in the thirteenth century. He was very skillful with the lance and sword and was in all the jousts and tournaments. He was named Sir Lanceling when he saved a King's life and he loved adventure and chivalry. He traveled over the world searching for adventure. When he returned home he was very famous for he had saved the lives of several princes and princesses. He always helped any whom he heard were in trouble.

Now the minstrels used to journey around and when they came to his castle they sang of a Princess in a foreign land who had been captured by a Black Knight, and how her father offered a large sum and her hand in marriage to her rescuer. So Sir Lanceling determined to rescue her.

He started out and in a week reached the Black Knight's castle. After much trouble he got in. He sent the Black Knight a note telling him his soul was foul with crime and that they should battle that night at 8 o'clock.

Sir Lanceling was walking around in a room in which he was hiding. As he walked he saw a trap door in the floor and opened it and entered, and JUST AS HE TURNED AROUND HE WAS IN THE ARMS OF A SKELETON! As he was a fearless man he knocked it over and crash!—it fell into pieces. He then examined it and found it was made of dough.

He then went on. After passing fire-breathing dragons, and men with six heads, Lanceling found an old man who fell down on his knees and begged him to spare his life. Lanceling told him that he would not kill him and told him why he was at the castle.

At that the old man cried, "At last the Lord has sent someone to save me!"

Then the old man asked him to give him his sword. Lanceling was puzzled but obeyed. The old man then gave him another sword and said: "This man has taken my castle and belongings. This is the only sword that will kill him. Go jump in that pool and no steel can harm you. That skeleton was just placed there as a ruse so that no one could come in my rooms."

At that Lanceling thanked the old man and walked out of the room as it was 8 o'clock and time to meet the Black Knight in combat. The battle began and Lanceling, after an hour of fighting, found it hard to kill the Black Knight even with this sword, as the Black Knight wore magic armor. At last he noticed a rip in the neck which was made of scales or chains and with a quick thrust of his sword he ran the villain through the neck. He then rescued the princess and gave the castle back to the old man. The King was overjoyed at his daughter's return and had Lanceling and the Princess Marie married right away.

While they were getting married the Black Knight's brother, with a well aimed arrow, shot the King's heart. Lanceling in return saw him, and whipped out his dagger and threw it at him and killed him.

In the midst of all this mirth the good old King died. Lanceling became King and Marie the Queen. Lanceling did not forget the old man and made him Chief Counsellor and the three lived happily ever after and ruled the people well.

LAURENCE DUTROW.

And here's that poem Laurence [illegible] first verse was made in school—each pupil giving a line. But he's the proud creator of the second verse all by himself. It's a VERY WEEPY affair, so get out your hanks.

Mary had a little cat,
Its fur was black as coal,
And every time it saw a rat
He'd take it for a goal.

Some real bad boys in school one day,
Started out with getting gay.
They got the teacher good and hot
And got a lickin' on the spot.

LAURENCE DUTROW.

The Witches have written some very pretty things about the Christmas world, and here comes one of the youngest Pirates to show that the Den can be just as poetical as the Cave. I like Richard's little poem. It is very simple but it makes you see the winter world, doesn't it?

RICHARD WILSON
2000 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda, Cal.
(Age 9)
In Winter Time.

Look at the sky
And clouds of black,
Look at the ground
The snow is back.

Look at the bare trees
Look under, and see the leaves;
If you get lost
You'll be found by Jack Frost.

Look at the ice,
It is so nice,
Look at the house
With snow of white
What a beautiful sight!

RICHARD WILSON.

And whoever heard of a Pirate Round-Up without a Cowboy Story? This is a new brand, featuring a SENSITIVE COWBOY. Perhaps YOU would have been sensitive, too, if your name had been—but just read the story.

JACK FRISBIE
2025 Clinton Ave., Alameda, Cal.
What's in a Name?

Chapter 1.

Six men of the Lone Star Ranch were sitting around a large fire on the range. They had been looking for stray cattle until dark. Having nothing else to talk about, they asked Eddie Eliott to tell a story.

Eddie had gone to college and had read some tolerably good books and could tell a good story.

"Well," he began, "did any of you ever read 'The Houseboat on the Styx?'"

The men shook their heads, and Eddie continued "It tells about such fellows as William Shakespeare, Johnson——. Why Bill, what's up?"

Bill had grabbed his gun and he looked dangerous. "There's some folks who have feelings and I'm one of them," he said. "Go on, and don't forget my words."

The men figured there was something on. However, Eddie didn't "go on."

Chapter 2—Found Out.

Two weeks later the same men were playing cards. After the game Eddie sat on the corral-bars, smoking. Suddenly Bill appeared. Seeing Eddie, he said:

"What's the idea, telling them my full name?"

"So you're WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE JOHNSON?" laughed Eddie.

"Quit that, or I'll plug you," said Bill savagely.

"Well, I'll be——" someone muttered.

Eddie and Bill turned, but saw no one.

Chapter 2—Consequences.

When Eddie and Bill returned to the bunkhouse, someone yelled, "Here he is—William SHAKESPEARE Johnson!"

But the speaker never finished his laugh, for Bill was on him in no time. Some fight! But now the speaker (Jackson) was on Bill.

"I'll give you a new saddle if you shut up about this," said the latter.

"No, siree; each of these boys get $10 and I get a new saddle, and it'll be a secret," said Jackson.

And though it cost him nearly $2000, William Shakespeare Johnson agreed.

JACK FRISBIE.

A gathering of the gang without a wireless story would be like a Christmas feast without a pie, wouldn't it, Pals? So here comes a hummer. Every one of you will envy the hero.

HAROLD W. LINDSAY
154 Lake St., Oakland, Cal.
(11 years)
"The Sea Hound."

The "Sea Hound," a small ship owned by a biologist was leaving port from Havana, Cuba, where it had been getting supplies for a trip to the South Sea Islands to obtain insect specimens.

Several days out of port they found a boy on board who gave his name as Curtis Brewster. He was about 16 years of age and appeared to be quite brilliant. He said that his parents had died and he was left homeless and had to quit school and get a job, but he was unable to find one so he decided to become a stowaway on the Sea Hound, thinking he might become a wireless operator. At this the sailors gave a hearty laugh. What did a young chap like Curtis know about radio?

The Captain told him he could work as a cabin boy until they went back to Havana, and if he was a good worker he could remain on the ship as long as he cared to.

They visited an island and got several insects, but after a few days out at sea on their way to another island, several of the sailors became very ill with a tropical fever. The wireless operator also became ill. He stayed at his post trying to call a passing ship for help, until he fell unconscious to the floor.

No one else on the ship knew how to operate a wireless. Then the Captain suddenly thought of what Curtis had said. He called him and told him to call for help. Curtis placed the receiver to his ears, threw on the switch, and sent out a call for help.

Finally a ship with a doctor came to their assistance, but it was too late to save the wireless operator who died, and Curtis was given his position.

The owner of the ship proved to be Curtis' uncle and for a Christmas present that year he gave him a new wireless outfit.

HAROLD LINDSAY.

Here's a story with a decided KICK to it. I don't dare say another word for fear I'll give away the secret.

J. M. DUDLEY
2655 Wakefield Ave., Oakland.
(Age 11)
Was Johnny Bones Dead?

When Johnny Bones rented the cellar of Mrs. Smith's boarding house the lady was very anxious and tried all her power of cajolery and coercion on him to make him tell what he wanted it for. But as he had paid the rent six months in advance and never bothered her she could do nothing to him. At night she could hear him moving in cans and boxes but they were always covered. When he was away she often tried to pick the lock on the cellar door, but it was rusty and she was not an expert at the job.

The six months had gone by when Mrs. Smith lost all patience with Johnny as he was the the only person who had ever been able to keep a secret from her when once she set out to know it. So she announced to him that he would have to move that day. Johnny became terrified at this and begged her not to make him move. But she was firm. Finally he descended slowly to the cellar.

Several hours later Mrs. Smith, not hearing him moving about, crept down to his door. It was partly open and she was startled to see a shoe in the open crack as if someone was lying on the floor. She opened the door a little more and saw a leg—still more, and saw a little pool of red. A terrible thought flashed through her mind. JOHNNY BONES WAS DEAD! The little pool of blood was evidence enough!

Too frightened to go further into the cellar, she ran upstairs and without waiting to put on her bonnet, rushed out of the house and down the road to Higgsville. When she came to the hotel steps she saw a neighbor and told her the horrible news. Together they went into the hotel barber shop and told the barber, who was chief of police. He immediately whipped off his big white apron and ran to ring the fire bell which summon the police. The man he had been shaving was left forgotten in his chair, his face covered with lather.

When all the policemen and nine-tenths of the population of Higgsville had been summoned the chief and Mrs. Smith led the way to the latter's boarding house. Quietly they entered the house. Cautiously they crept down the stairs. Stealthily they neared the cellar door. When the foremost ones saw the shoe and the pool of red, they pressed back fearfully and let the others crowd forward to see it.

The chief sniffed the air. "Smells like home brew," he said, but no one dared open the door. Finally a small boy who had been reading the blood and thunder stories, squeezed through the crowd and opened the door with a bang. There on the floor, breathing heavily, lay Johnny Bones with a smile on his face and a VERY RED NOSE.

J. M. DUDLEY.

I would rather not have stories or pictures with jokes about drunkenness in them, for drunkenness is not a joke to many poor pals. But J. M. D. wrote this story without knowing that and as it is so very funny and cleverly written he has been given a prize for it.

That ends the regular twelve prize winners, but as so many of the smallest pirates wrote such wonderful stories this time, an extra prize was given to the following story which I surely think is a WONDER for a seven-year-old.

BROBURY ELLIS
926 E. 24th St., Oakland.
(Age 7)
My Visit to Santa Claus Land.

Once I went to Santa Claus Land. Santa Claus was there and all his helpers and his mother, too. The town was very cold. There was snow all the year round and icicles hung from the roofs of the houses.

Santa lived in a palace; only he was not in it much. He was out in his workshop making toys most of the time. He did not make ALL toys. He thought of the grown-ups too, as well as the children. He made tablecloths and napkins. His mother did most of the sewing and he made the patterns. He made baskets and sometimes he even made furniture. He put the prettiest ornaments on the tree so that the children could hardly believe their eyes when they saw the tree.

When he took me out for a walk it was so cold that Santa said I had better put on one of his children's fur coats or I might freeze. We saw pretty flowers although there was snow. There were tall Christmas trees on the mountainside. The roads were nicely paved and the best part of it was that whenever you wanted anything you had it before you could say anything.

BROBURY ELLIS.

Pirates' Den

Now come some more Big Whirlers that will make the camp fire jump.

FRANK WOOD
926 Everett Ave., Oakland.
(9 years)
Lucky Bill.

Once there was an old herder who had two sons. Their names were Fred and Bill. One day their father died and left them to take care of themselves.

Now they had to earn money for themselves. They worked together so they got along for awhile.

Fred said, "I will not share my money with you."

Then Bill said, "Do you mean for us to part?"

"Yes," said Fred in a mean voice, so Bill went off to the mountains.

He began to dig a cave. He dug for a long time. Finally he struck something hard. He went to get a drink, but he saw a rock that looked like a nugget of gold, so he picked it up and looked at it and he found a lump as big as his thumb.

He went to the city where they test gold and his was tested and the man said:

"Where did you get this gold?"

"I got it in a creek by my cave."

"Let me see it," said the man.

"Alright," said Bill, so they went up in the mountains. Bill said, "What is this? Is it common rock or gold in my cave?"

"Well, my boy," said the man, "it is gold."

Fred was working in the streets, and making no more money than when they had parted.

Bill grew to be a fine fellow and after took his brother to his home to live with him. One day he met a girl that he liked very much and he married her and lived happily ever after.

FRANK WOOD.

HOWARD THARSING
542 25th St., Apt. 5, Oakland.
Bloody Peete.

A pirate ship was sailing the South Seas. The Captain's name was Bloody Peete.

Looking through the glass Bloody Peete sighted a merchant ship. At once the fight began. One man was captured, all the others were killed.

The Captive stole a bag of powder, a wick and a box of matches one night while the others were asleep. He took the bag of powder, inserted the wick in it and applied a match. He jumped into the ocean and was picked up by a passing vessel.

Just then, BOOM!—and that was the end of Bloody Peete.

HOWARD THARSING.

EDWARD HIGGINS
Benicia, Cal. (Age 13).
What Jimmie Did with His Pennies.

The ladies of the sewing circle were going to have a Christmas tree and presents for all the poor children, and the sewing circle asked every one to give some money to help buy some presents.

When Jimmie Green heard this he decided to work and save all his money to give the poor kids a Christmas. So when his mother gave him money he put it in a little jar and oh, how hard he worked! Soon he had $5.

Still he kept on, and each day saw his sum grow larger. School closed for the Christmas holidays, and Jimmie worked all day, running errands.

At last, two days before Christmas, Jimmie opened his jar and found to his surprise that he had saved $17.16. He gave the money to one of the ladies at the sewing circle.

Christmas eve came, and Jimmie went to the Christmas tree. All the poor children were there, and how glad Jimmie was when he seen how happy the children were. The happiness of the poor children was Jimmie's reward.

EDWARD HIGGINS.

EDWARD AMNER
880 36th St., Oakland, Cal.
A Plucky Pair.

One day two boys went camping on an island in the middle of a large river. The boys' names were Tom and Dick. In the middle of the night Dick woke up and heard voices.

He woke Tom up and they took their guns and went to see where the voices came from. They walked to the other side of the island and there they saw a couple of robbers talking of holding up a train.

The boys commanded them to hold up their hands, and then they tied them up and took them to the police and got $50,000 reward.

EDWARD AMNER.

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF. There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND
CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault.

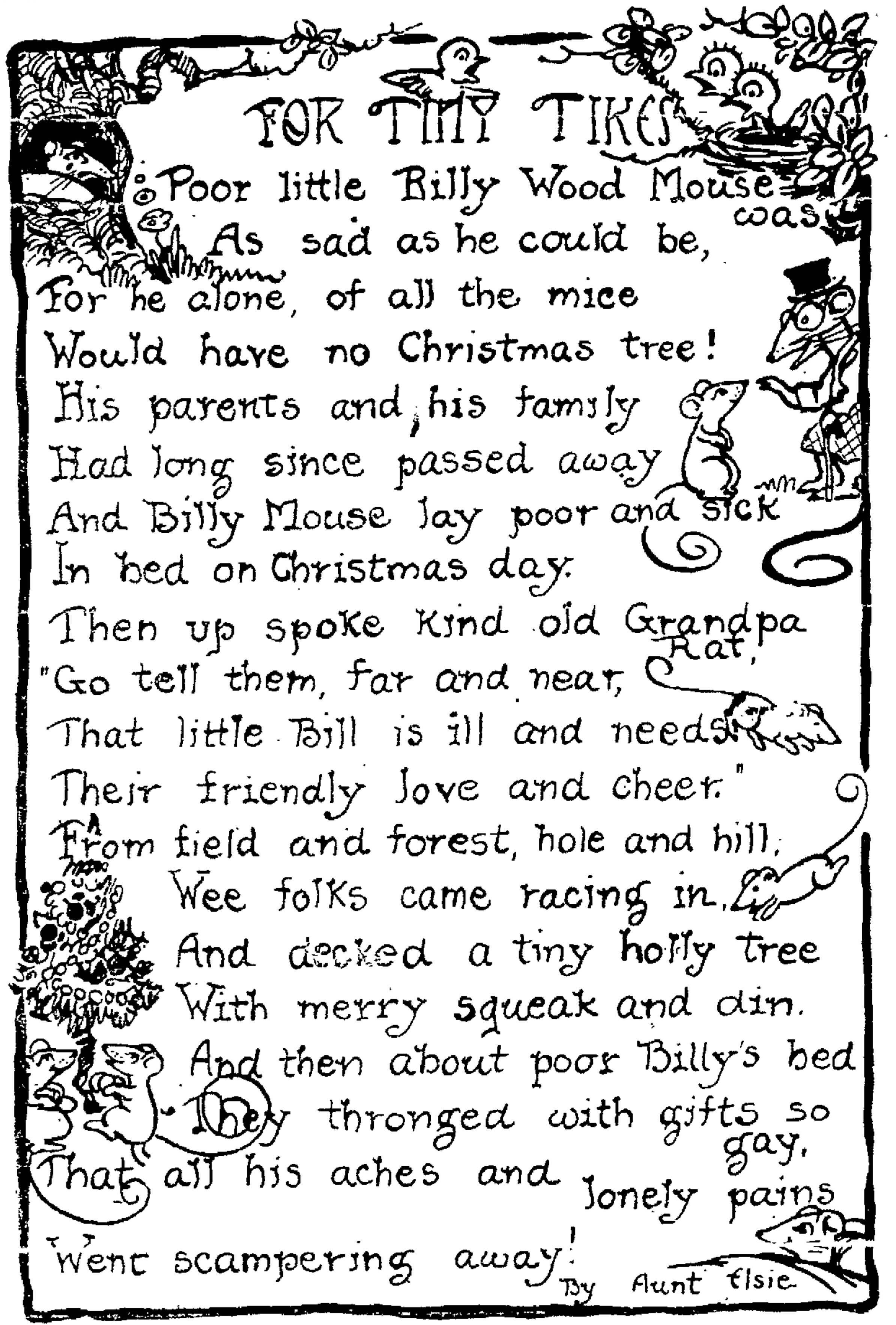
SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

Who wants to come to the big Christmas Twinkle Time at the Auditorium? We have it by Special Wireless that Santa Claus and all the little Clauses, to say nothing of the entire Fairyland Court, will be on hand with their faces washed in star dust so they'll shine and SHINE. It's certainly going to be a Splendigorgeous Affair. So if you want to come, hustle and bustle and join the Aunt Elsie Club. Because, you see, the Auditorium isn't made of rubber and there will only be room for the holders of the Aunt Elsie Club AND THEIR FAMILIES and the Carrier Boys and 50,000 Club with all their best chums. By the time they're all crowded about the Christmas tree I expect those windows will be bulging. So be sure you're there to help 'em budge. Remember: THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 23D, AT THE AUDITORIUM! ARE YOU COMING? THEN DO A GRASSHOPPER HUSTLE AND JOIN!

All members of the Aunt Elsie Club must bring their pins and cards to the big Christmas Party in order to be admitted. And OF COURSE bring your grin.

Newest members of the Aunt Elsie club are:

GEORGE BUNCH, 1508 Russell St., Berkeley.
HELEN HALL, 1357 High St., Alameda.
DORIS FERGUSON, 510 Sixty-third St.
RUBY NASH, 2021 West St.
BIRDIE SEPULVEDA, 653 Sixteenth St.
VIOLA ZEPT, 553 Thirty-sixth Ave.
WILLIAM WALL, 542 E. Seventeenth St.
KARMEN REEVES, 700 Tenth St.
GOLDIE SCHWARTZ, 802 Sixteenth St.
WALTER MANNING, Route 1, Box 125, Hayward.
BILLIE WHITE, 1884 Alcatraz Ave., Berkeley.
IDA ALLEN, 2231 Dana St., Berkeley.
FLORENCE CAMPBELL, 3461 Haven St.
ROBERT PITTS, 326 E. Fourth St.
FRANK WOOD, 926 Everett Ave.
MISS JOSEPHINE SPARACIA, 1017 Twenty-fourth St.
MARGARET APOSTALO, 722 Linden St.
HANNAH FINKELSTEIN, 750 Linden St.
ROSALIND ERNST, 2122 Hearst Ave., Berkeley.
ILLA WOOD, 926 Everett Ave.
MARJORIE TYING, 47 Echo Ave.
ELIZABETH REALLY, 3312 West St.
AGNES WHITBURN, 6235 Harmon Ave.
JEANNETT STEFFAN, 741 Eleventh St.
MARION [illegible], 721 [illegible] St.

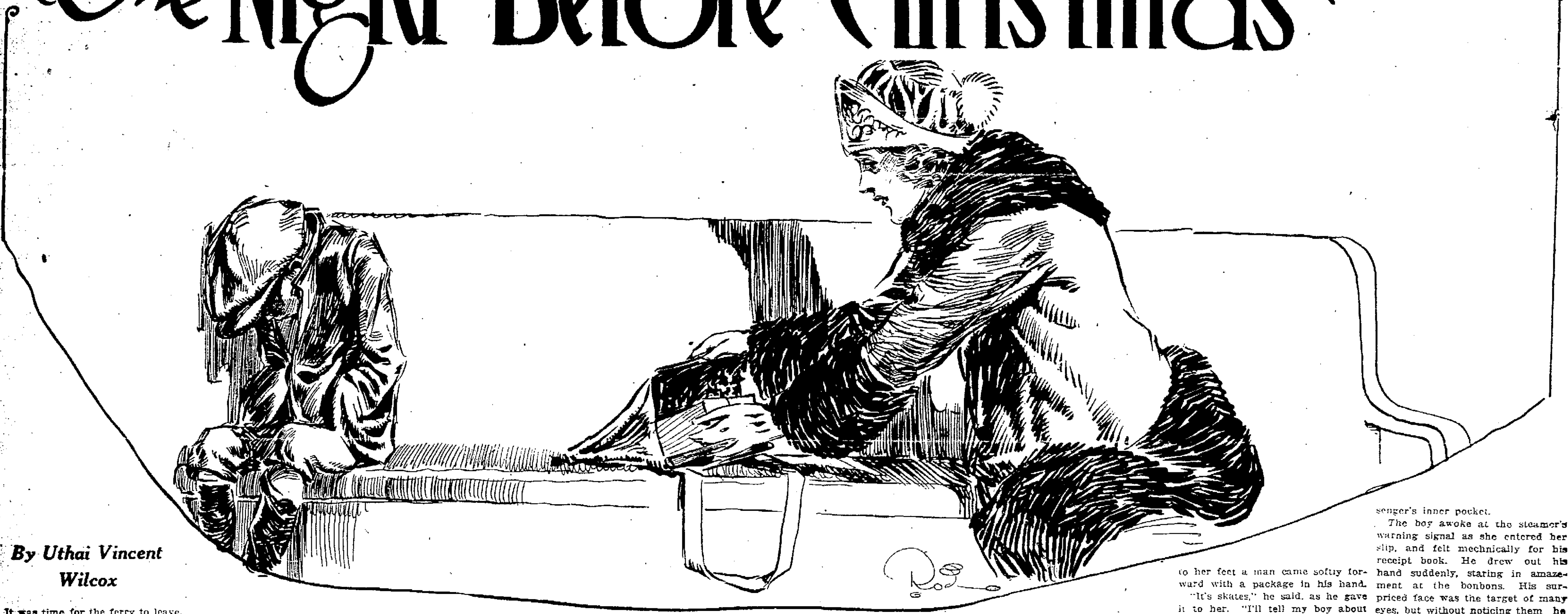


FOR TINY TIKES

Poor little Billy Wood Mouse was
As sad as he could be,
For he alone, of all the mice
Would have no Christmas tree!
His parents and his family
Had long since passed away
And Billy Mouse lay poor and sick
In bed on Christmas day.
Then up spoke kind old Grandpa Rat,
"Go tell them, far and near,
That little Bill is ill and needs
Their friendly love and cheer."
From field and forest, hole and hill,
Wee folks came racing in,
And decked a tiny holly tree
With merry squeak and din.
And then about poor Billy's bed
They thronged with gifts so gay,
That all his aches and lonely pains
Went scampering away!

By Aunt Elsie

The Night Before Christmas



"A little touch of kindness makes the whole world kin."

By Uthai Vincent Wilcox

It was time for the ferry to leave. The bolts squeaked, the chains rattled as the hoisting of the gangplank debarred the tardy passenger. The commuters settled themselves in the main saloon, or found seats in some sheltered corner on deck, out of range of the fresh northwester that swept through the Golden Gate.

Simultaneously as the three bells rung in the engineroom—the signal for starting—a dark body swung from a gigantic pile and dropped on the upper deck. A belated Postal Telegraph messenger boy shuffled into the radiance of the stern lights, and turning up his coat collar to partially protect himself from the stiff breeze, crossed the deck into the saloon.

It was the night before Christmas. A gay but somewhat tired crowd of holiday shoppers were homeward bound, their arms full of boxes and bundles of all sizes and descriptions, the gleamings of the city shops. There were beautiful women and successful business men, merry girls and gay collegians, all going to their homes across the bay. It was dark on the water save for the illumination of the great city in the vanishing distance, whose light-streaked hills rose skyward across the horizon, rivaling the twinkling stars.

A fresh salt-sea draft stirred the atmosphere of the saloon; some looked up; the messenger boy stepped in, his official basket hung over his shoulder. He adjusted his coat, polished his woebegone boots on his holey stockings and dropped into a seat by the radiator. A slouch cap covered his fruzzly head and blue eyes.

"Hello there, Tim!" said the ferry's bootblack on his trip around the boat.

"Holly gee!" answered Tim, "did you see me just get this here boat?" I dropped on just as the last bell rung."

"Did ya; ye're better cut that out or yer'll get pinched some day. The S. P. police'll grab you. Didn't yer come in on the car?"

"Nope! I save ahe noickel for Christmas; me kid brudder's young, yer know."

"Ah!" started the bootblack, but he was called to give a shine.

Tim was tired, for he seemed to be pretty much of a youngster himself. He pulled his cap over his eyes and relaxed. The cabin was warm, the boat rocked softly, and presently his head fell back against the seat and he was asleep.

He was a contrast among the well-dressed passengers. His suit was worn and too small for him, his shoes were parting company, and at his wrists showed the sleeves of a ragged shirt.

The atmosphere of Christmas was everywhere—a California Christmas, full of flowers and plenty. All over the great boat were sounds of laughter and merriment.

Opposite the messenger boy sat a group of chattering girls—their dainty clothes, fresh faces and laughing voices, blended in graceful harmony on the scene. Along the deck to join them came another girl, that caused the listless to look and admire. She was tall and slight, with a poise to her figure that told of perfect health. Her eyes were clear and brilliant; her hair was brown with a glint of gold and curled softly around her face that was all alight with merriment. Her dress was rich but in perfect taste—the marks of a refined and cultivated home. In her hands she carried a bunch of manzanita berries.

There was a sudden silence in the group of girls. Someone said, "Poor little chip!" in a low voice and then the girl with the manzanita berries crossed the deck and [illegible] had an open box of bobons in her hands, and she began deftly slipping carmels and creams in their paper covers in the boy's pockets.

The boy aroused once at the sound of the steamer's whistle signaling and looked sleepily around him; but the girl swiftly hid the box beneath her berries and gazed calmly out at the lights on the water, and he never connected the smiles on the faces around with himself, nor dreamed that the elegant creature beside him was even conscious of his existence.

When he fell asleep again the girl quietly finished, then bent and gently lifted the cover of the basket at his feet. It was empty, and, after a moment's thought, she laid the red bunch of berries in it. Then she turned to her companion. "Girls, you don't need that second [illegible]" and she went back with an unopened case of delicious chocolates. By this time all the passengers in that end of the boat were interested and when the girl arose to her feet a man came softly forward with a package in his hand.

"It's skates," he said, as he gave it to her. "I'll tell my boy about it and he won't mind waiting."

Then a motherly-looking woman at the end of the seat passed a book, and from somewhere came a wonderful Chinese top. One of the college students took a knife from his pocket, another a whistle, and presented them with low bows to the girl.

The girl passed again behind the sleeping boy and placed the bundles one by one in the basket. As she softly closed the lid a lonely-looking, white-haired lady beckoned to her with a sudden eager light in her eyes.

"I have no toys to give," she said in a low tone, "nothing but this." There was a sound of new bills and a small roll made its way to the girl's outstretched hand. "From Santa Claus," she said softly, and the girl wrapped and rerolled it carefully and tucked it in the messenger's inner pocket.

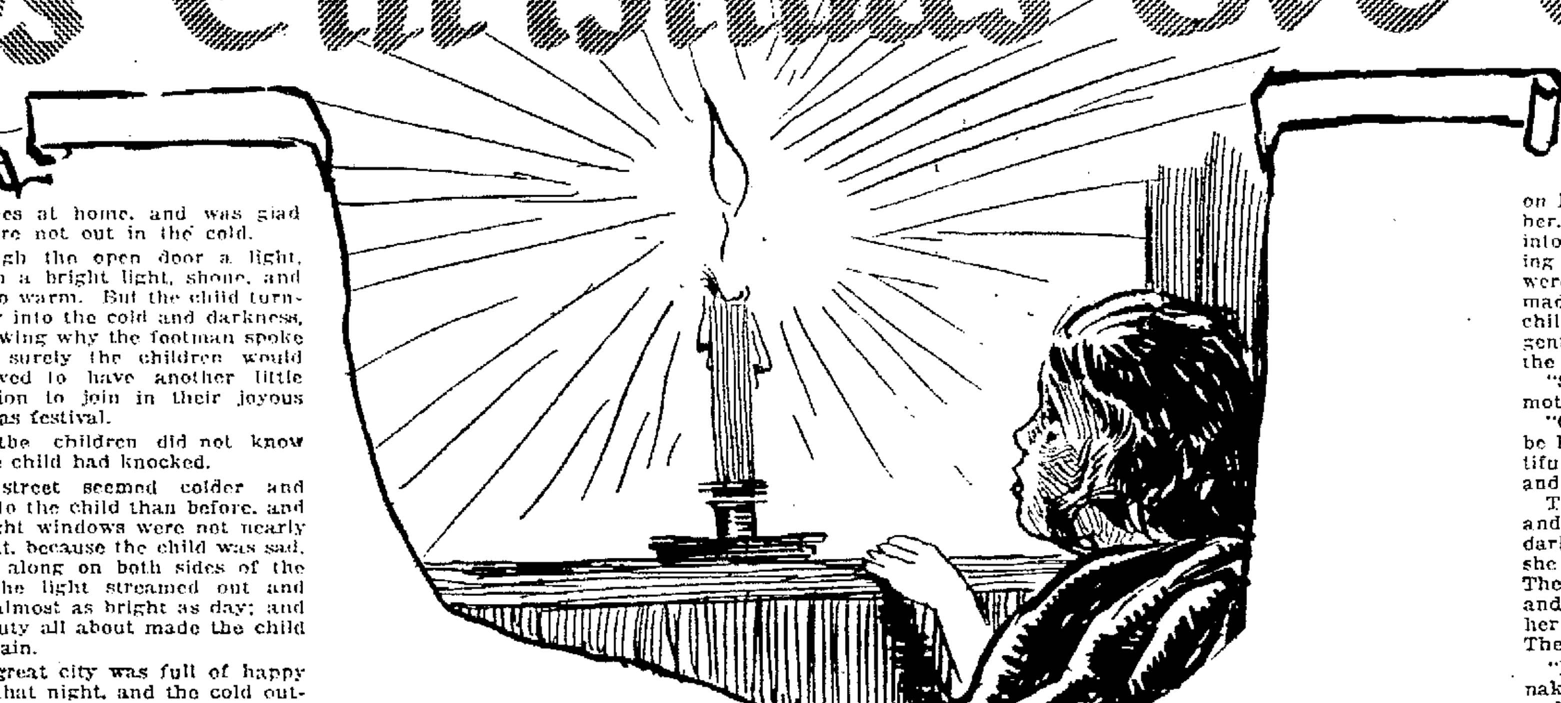
The boy awoke at the steamer's warning signal as she entered her slip, and felt mechnically for his receipt book. He drew out his hand suddenly, staring in amazement at the bonbons. His surpriced face was the target of many eyes, but without noticing them he searched one pocket after another, his bewilderment deepening at every moment. Then, as the boat struck against the swinging piles and was made fast, he crammed the candy hastily and took up his basket—and as hastily sat down again to investigate its unexpected weight. Then he was lost from view in the surging crowd.

Later he came through the nave and down the stairs of the pier, whistling gaily through his teeth, the basket on his arm and a broad grin on his face.

"Aw there!" and it was the ferry bootblack's voice calling, "what's the matter; did ya bump into Santa Claus? I seen it!"

[illegible] won't me be surprised though!" And, not waiting for an answer, swung on the local. "So long," he shouted back and waved his hand.

Oakland's Christmas Eve Candles



Put a little candle in your window Christmas eve.

Spread the cherry light of the Christmas tide to the homeless in the streets, and the wayfarers who by necessity are away from the family fireside.

This is the slogan of a group of Oakland women who are trying to establish on the Pacific Coast the age-old custom observed in cities in the East. Miss Reba J. Cooper and Mrs. C. B. Schane and a group of their friends are active in the movement. Among the cities which have observed the tradition in all its beauties for many years is Baltimore, and the editor of the Baltmore Sun has suppled the following legend of the Christmas candles for readers of The Oakland TRIBUNE.

The First Christmas Candle.

A long, long time ago, on the night just before Christmas, a little child, all alone, wandered in the streets of a large city. There were a great many mothers and fathers, hurrying home with bundles of presents for their little ones, and some rolled by in fine carriages, one after the other, bound for home to celebrate the happy time with their children.

The little child seemed to have no home, but just wandered up and down looking into the windows and watching the lights. No one seemed to notice the little one except Jack Frost, who bit his bare toes and fingers, and the North Wind, who almost brought tears to the child's eyes by his blowing. It was cold, oh, very cold that night.

Up and down the street the little child passed, and the walks were all snowy and icy. The child had on neither shoes nor stockings, but though it was cold, the little one was glad, for it was Christmas eve and the whole world seemed to be glad, too.

Everywhere the light was streaming out of the darkness and if one looked in the windows there could be seen the beautiful Christmas trees. In some of the houses the trees were loaded with presents for the children, and in one place into which the little child looked, the boys and girls were playing and skipping and their merry laughter rang so loud through the house that it could be heard through the thick doors and out into the street.

The little child was glad with them and clapped his hands and said: "Oh, they are so happy in there. Surely they will share with me and let me come into their warm, bright room and sing and play."

And the little feet tripped up the great staircase and, without a fear, the child tapped softly at the door. And the door opened. There stood a tall footman. He looked at the child, but sadly shook his head and said:

"Go down off the steps. There is no room in here for you."

He looked sorry when he said it, for he probably remembered his little ones at home, and was glad they were not out in the cold.

Through the open door a light, oh, such a bright light, shone, and it was so warm. But the child turned away into the cold and darkness, not knowing why the footman spoke so, for surely the children would have loved to have another little companion to join in their joyous Christmas festival.

But the children did not know that the child had knocked.

The street seemed colder and darker to the child than before, and the bright windows were not nearly so bright, because the child was sad. But all along on both sides of the street the light streamed out and it was almost as bright as day; and the beauty all about made the child glad again.

The great city was full of happy homes that night, and the cold outside was entirely forgotten. All remembered only the happy time and, no doubt, thought that every single person in the whole wide world was happy, too.

DANCING AND FROLICKING

Further and further along, down where the homes were not so large or beautiful, the little child wandered. There seemed to be children inside nearly all of the houses and they were dancing and frolicking about; there were Christmas trees in nearly every window, with beautiful dolls and toys; there were trumpets and picture books, and all sorts of nice things; and in one place a sweet little lamb of white wool was hanging on the tree for one of the children.

The child, stopping before this window, looked and looked at the beautiful thing and creeping up to the glass gently tapped upon the pane. A little girl came to the window and looked out into the dark street and saw the child. But she only frowned and shook her head and said: "Come some other time, for we cannot take care of you now," and then she went away.

LOVES THE BRIGHT LIGHT

The little child turned back into the cold again, and went sadly on, saying: "Will no one share the beautiful Christmas with me? The light is so bright, and I love it so." The child wandered on and on, scarcely seeing the light now on account of tears.

The street became darker and narrower; farther and farther the little one traveled. It grew late. Scarcely anyone was out to meet the child as it walked, and all the outer world was still and cold.

Ahead there suddenly appeared a bright single ray of light that shone right through the darkness into the child's eyes. The child smiled and said: "I will go and see if they will share their Christmas with me."

Hastening past all the other houses, the little one went straight up to the window pane from which the light was streaming. It was such a poor little low house, but the child saw only the light in the window, for there was neither curtain or shade. What do you suppose the light came from? Nothing but a tiny tallow candle! But it seemed to the little wandered almost as bright as the sun. That was because the child was glad again. The candle was placed in an old cup with a broken handle, and right in the same cup was a twig of evergreen, and that was all the Christmas tree they had.

And who do you suppose was in the house?

A beautiful mother with a baby on her knee, and a little one beside her. The children were both looking into their mother's face and listening to her words. A few bright coals were burning in the fireplace, which made it light and warm within. The child crept closer to the window and gently, oh, so gently, tapped upon the pane. They all listened.

"Shall I open the door, dear mother?" the little girl asked.

"Certainly, my child. No one must be left out in the cold on our beautiful Christmas eve. Open the door and let the stranger come in."

The door was thrown wide open and the little girl looked out into the darkness; when she saw the child she put out her little hand to help. The child went in—into the warmth and light. Then the mother put out her hands and touched the child. The children said:

"Dear little one, you are cold and naked; come and let us warm you and love you and then you shall have some of our Christmas."

The baby crept out of its mother's lap and she gathered the little stranger to her, and the children stood at her knee and warmed the cold hands and feet and rubbed them and smoothed the tangled curls, and kissed the child's face. The mother put her arms about the three little ones, and the candle and the firelight shone over them all, and everything was so still.

And the mother's sweet voice spoke in the stillness, and she told them the story of the first Christmas.

The children listened in silence, and when the sweet voice of the mother ceased, the light in the room grew brighter until now it shone like the sun; from the floor to the ceiling all was as light as day. And lo, when the little ones turned to look for the child, the mother's lap was empty; there was nothing to be seen; the child was gone but the light was still in the room.

"Children," the mother said quietly, "I believe we have had the real Christ-Child with us tonight." And she drew her dear ones to her and kissed them, and there was great joy in the little house.

This was the beginning of the old, old custom of putting candles in the windows at Christmas, as a guide and invitation to the White Christ, who, 'tis said by some, wanders always on Christmas eve in the form of a little child, through the streets of some large city, and into whosoever homes He is received in tender love, there is in that home great joy and peace ever after.

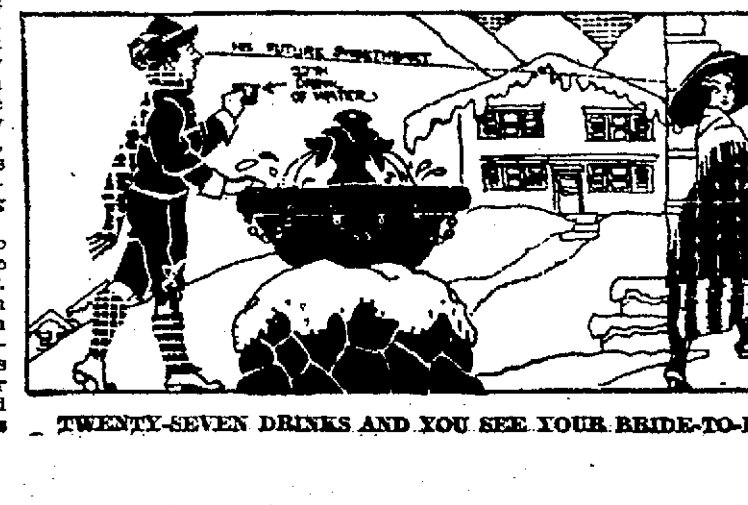
Land of Quaint Yuletide Traditions, Where Swiss Peasants Still Believe in Supernatural Agencies for Good

By MARIE WIDIMER

In many parts of the little Alpine Republic the Yuletide customs and festivities still have their beginning several weeks before Christmas. Markets and fairs are held in villages and cities. Old traditions prescribe the purchasing of presents for the children on December 6. It is an event of utmost importance to all youngsters. In some districts Saint Nicholas, whose anniversary the day is, parades around in person, in an attire very similar to that of the American Santa Claus, generally carrying a big bag filled with apples, prunes, nuts and home-made cookies which he distributes among the children who have been obedient during the year.

The next and in modern days the most important festive day of the whole Yule season is Christmas day. History relates that it was only in the year 354 B. C. that the Roman Bishop Libertus designated December 25 as the birthday of Christ, as the Romans regarded this particular day as the birthday of the Sun, and as they were furthermore desirous of giving a more religious importance to two Roman festivals which also fell due in the same period. With the observation of Christmas day the Christkindli, described as a "lovely angel with wings," gradually started to take old Santa's place in many sections of Switzerland. Christkindli, the Christ Child, is said to come from the Far North and always brings a wonderful Christmas tree, decorated with all the glittering things associated with fairyland and heavily laden with manifold gifts.

The peasants of certain sections of the country are still fervent believers in mystic powers and super-natural occurrences which ancient traditions have reported to be prevalent during Christmas time.



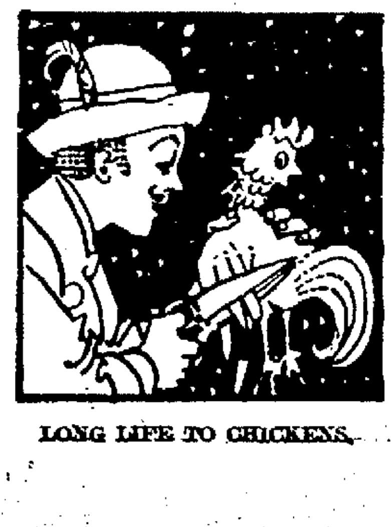
TWENTY-SEVEN DRINKS AND YOU SEE YOUR BRIDE-TO-BE.

If you want for instance to find out how the weather will be during the next year, cut on Christmas eve an onion in half; peel off twelve layers, one for each month, and fill the same with salt. Those peelings which contain damp salt the next morning predict rainy weather for the respective month.

Young people who are anxious to learn something about their matrimonial prospects are advised to drink three times from nine different fountains, when the church bells are ringing on Christmas eve and they will then behold their future mate standing at the church door. Observing this particular custom is, of course, quite possible in Switzerland, where public fountains are found everywhere.

If you are courageous enough to consult the oracle as to the length of time which is still allotted to you on earth, take your Bible on Christmas eve and the first Psalm which strikes your eye contains in stanzas the number of years which you are yet given to live.

To safeguard your chickens from all animals of prey, another old custom advises you to clip their wings between 11 p. m. and midnight on Christmas eve.



LONG LIFE TO CHICKENS.

Children born on Christmas day can see ghosts and are able to tell your fortune. Water can be changed into wine and if you are some sort of an adept in the mysterious art of magic, you are at that time able to safeguard yourself against all bodily injuries. If farmers will fertilize the soil or tie a band of straw around the trunks of their fruit trees during Christmas week, the same will bear special quantities of fruit for the next season.

On Christmas eve, for one brief hour, the dumb beasts are said to be able to converse in human language, but misfortune is predicted for the inquisitive who takes it upon himself to listen.

And when the happy Christmas days are over there comes New Year's eve with its jolly social and family gatherings and its marvelously effective ringing-in of the New Year, when all the church bells throughout the land are lifting up their voices for half an hour.

Just Folks

—by Edgar A. Guest

LITTLE RASCAL

Into mischief all the time,
Little Rascal;
Every tree you want to climb,
Little Rascal;
Eyes just dancin' with delight
Like the stars, an' just as bright,
An' you're Oh, so tired at night,
Little Rascal.

All you're thinking of is fun,
Little Rascal;
You're forever on the run,
Little Rascal:
Mother says she doesn't know
What to do, you plague her so,
Keeping always on the go,
Little Rascal.

Lost the buttons off your shirt,
Little Rascal;
An' your knees are thick with dirt,
Little Rascal;
Now your cheeks which once were white
Are almost as black as night,
But your smile shows through all right,
Little Rascal.

Keeps me busy squarin' you,
Little Rascal;
Makin' up for all you do,
Little Rascal;
Tellin' Mother, day by day,
Not to mind your heedless way,
But to let you romp in play,
Little Rascal.

Go the limit while you can,
Little Rascal;
Soon, too soon, you'll be a man,
Little Rascal;
Time will call you from your fun
To the tasks which must be done,
Then, I reckon, you won't run,
Little Rascal.

Just as dirty as can be,
Little Rascal;
But you mean a lot to me,
Little Rascal;
An I'm prayin' through the night
That when life bids you to fight,
You'll come through the mill all right
Little Rascal.

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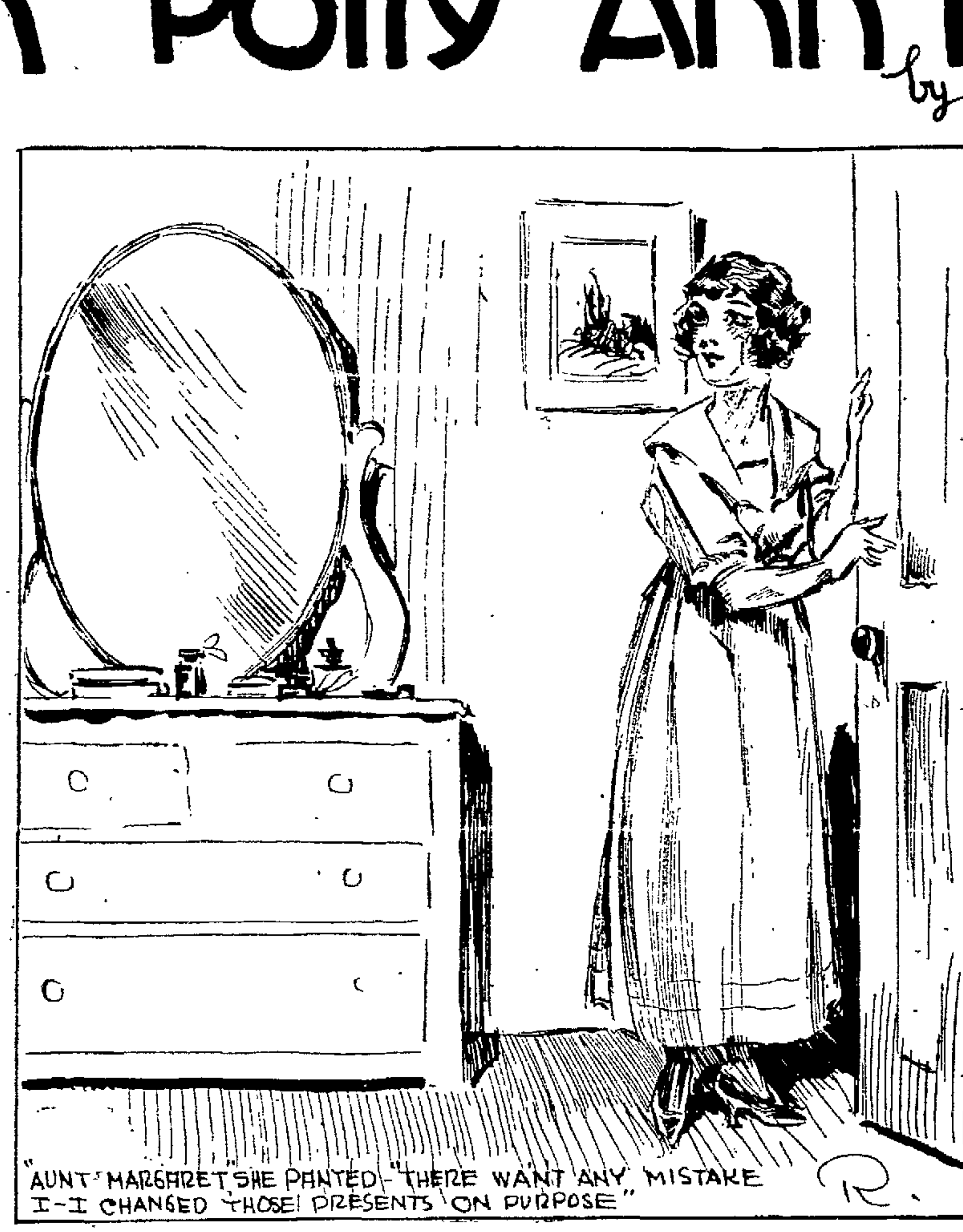
When Polly Ann Played Santa Claus

by ELEANOR H. PORTER.


"AUNT MARGARET" SHE PANTED—"THERE WA'N'T ANY MISTAKE I—I CHANGED THOSE PRESENTS ON PURPOSE"

Margaret Blackett turned her head petulantly from side to side on the pillow. "I'm sure I don't see why this had to come to me now," she moaned.

Polly Ann Brackett, who had been hastily summoned to care for her stricken relative, patted the pillow hopefully.

"Sho! now, Aunt Margaret, don't take on so. Just lie still and rest. You're all beat out. That's what's the matter."

The sick woman gave an impatient sigh.

"But, Polly Ann, it's only the 22d. I ought not to be that—yet! It never comes until the 26th, and I'm prepared for it then. Sarah Bird comes Christmas Day, you know."

Polly Ann's jaw dropped. Her eyes started frankly.

"Sarah Bird!" she cried. "You don't mean you engaged her beforehand—a nurse! That you knew you'd need her!"

"Of course. I do every year. Polly Ann, don't stare so! As if Christmas didn't use every one up—what with the shopping and all the planning and care it takes!"

"But I thought Christmas was a—a pleasure," argued Polly Ann feebly; "something to enjoy. Not to—to get sick over."

"Enjoy—yes, though not to be taken lightly, understand," returned the elder woman with dignity. "It is no light thing to select and buy suitable, appropriate gifts. And now, with half of them to be yet tied up and labeled, here I am, flat on my back," she finished with a groan.

"Can't I do it? Of course I can!" cried Polly Ann confidently.

The sick woman turned with troubled eyes.

"Why, I suppose you'll have to do it," she sighed, "as long as I can't. Part of them are done up, anyway; but there's John's family and Mary and the children left. John's are in the middle drawer of the bureau in the attic hall, and Mary's are in the big box near it. You'll know them right away when you see them. There's paper and strings and ribbons, and cards for the names, besides the big boxes to send them in. Seems as if you ought to do it right, only—well, you know how utterly irresponsible and absent-minded you are sometimes."

"Nonsense!" scoffed Polly Ann. "As if I couldn't do up a parcel of presents as well as you! And I'll prove it, too. I'll go right up now," she declared, rising to her feet and marching out of the room.

In the attic hall Polly Ann found the presents easily. She knew which was for which, too; she knew Margaret and her presents of old. She did not need the little bits of paper marked, "For Mary," "For Tom," "For John," "For Julia," to tell her that the woolen gloves and thick socks went into Mary's box, and the handsomely bound books and the fine lace-edged handkerchief into John's.

Mary, as all the Bracketts knew, was the poor relation that had mar- [illegible] who had died after a time, leaving behind him a little Joe and three younger girls and a boy. John, if possible even better known to the Brackett family, was the millionaire congressman to whom no Brackett ever failed to claim relationship with a proudly careless "He's a cousin of ours, you know, Congressman Brackett is."

At once Polly Ann began her task. And then—

It was the French doll that did it. Polly Ann was sure of that, as she thought it over afterward. From the middle drawer where were John's presents the doll fell somehow into the box where were Mary's. There the fluffy gold of the doll's hair rioted gloriously across a pair of black woolen socks, and the blue satin of its gown swept glistening folds of sumptuousness across a red flannel petticoat. One rose-tipped waxen hand, outflung, pointed, almost as if in scorn, to the corner of the box where lay another doll, a doll in a brown delaine dress, a doll whose every line from her worsted-capped head to her black-painted feet spelled durability and lack of charm.

Polly Ann saw this, and sighed. She was thinking of Mary's little crippled Nellie for whom the brown delaine doll was designed; and she was remembering what that same Nellie had said one day, when they had paused before a window wherein stood another just such a little satin-clad lady as this interloper from the middle bureau drawer.

"Oh, Cousin Polly, look — look!" Nellie had breathed. "Isn't she be-yu-tiful? Oh, Cousin Polly, if—if I had—one—like that, I don't think I'd mind even these—much," she choked, patting the crutches that supported her.

Polly Ann had sighed then, and had almost sobbed aloud as she disdainfully eyed her own thin little purse, whose contents would scarcely have bought the gown that Miss Dolly wore. She sighed again now, as she picked up the doll before her, and gently smoothed into order the shining hair. If only this were for Nellie!—but it wasn't. It was for Julia's Roselle, Roselle who already possessed a dozen French dolls, and would probably possess as many more before her doll days were over, while Nellie—

With a swift movement Polly Ann dropped the doll back into the box, and picked up the other one. The next moment the brown delaine dress was rubbing elbows with a richly bound book and a Duchesse lace collar in the middle bureau drawer. Polly Ann cocked her head to one side and debated; did she dare ask Aunt Margaret to make the change?

With a slow shake of her head she owned that she did not. She knew her aunt and her aunt's convictions as to the ethics of present-giving too well. And if she were tempted to doubt, there were the two sets of presents before her, both of which, even down to the hemp twine and brown paper in one and the red ribbons and white tissue-paper in the other, proclaimed their donor's belief as to the proper distribution of usefulness and beauty.

The two dolls did look odd in their present environment. Polly Ann admitted that. Reluctantly she picked them up, and was about to return each to her own place, when suddenly the Great Idea was born.

With a little cry and a tense biting of her lip, Polly Ann fell back before it. Then excitedly she leaned forward, and examined with searching eyes the presents. She drew a long breath, and stood erect again.

"Well, why not?" she asked herself. Aunt Margaret had said she was utterly irresponsible and absent-minded. Very well, then; she would be utterly irresponsible and absent-minded. She would change the labels and misdirect the boxes. John's should go to Mary, and Mary's to John. Nellie should have that doll. Incidentally Nellie's mother and sisters and brother and grandmother should have, too, for once in their starved lives, a Christmas present that did not shriek durability the moment the wrappings fell away.

It was nothing but fun for Polly Ann after this. With unafraid hands she arranged the two sets of presents on the top of the bureau and planned their disposal. Mentally she reviewed the two families. In Mary's home there were Mary herself; Joe, eighteen; Jennie, sixteen; Carrie, fourteen; Tom, eleven; and Nellie, six; besides Grandma. In John's there were John, his wife, Julia; their son Paul, ten; and daughter Roselle, four; besides John's youngest sister, Barbara, eighteen, and his mother.

It took a little planning to make the presents for six on the one hand do for seven on the other and vice versa; but with a little skillful dividing and combining it was done at last to Polly Ann's huge satisfaction. Then came the tying-up and the labeling. And here again Polly Ann's absent-mindedness got in its fine work; for the red ribbons and the white tissue-paper went into Mary's box, which left, of course, only the brown paper and hemp twine for John's.

"There!" sighed Polly Ann when the boxes themselves were at last tied up and addressed. "Now we'll see what we shall see!" But even Polly Ann, in spite of her bravely upheld chin, trembled a little as she turned toward the room where Margaret Brackett lay sick.

It was a pity, as matters were, that Polly Ann could not have been a fly on the wall of Mary's sitting-room at that moment, for Mary's Jennie was saying gloomily, "I suppose, mother, we'll have Cousin Margaret's Christmas box as usual."

"I suppose so," her mother answered. Then with a determined cheerfulness came the assertion, "Cousin Margaret is always very kind and thoughtful, you know, Jennie."

There was a pause, broken at last by a mutinous "I don't think so, mother."

"Why, Jennie!"

"Well, I don't. She may be kind, but she isn't—thoughtful."

"Why, my daughter!" remonstrated the shocked mother again. "I'm ashamed of you!"

"I know; it's awful, of course, but I can't help it," declared the girl. "If she really were thoughtful she'd think sometimes that we'd like something for presents besides flannel things."

"But they're so — sensible, Jennie, for—us."

"That's just what they are—sensible," retorted the girl bitterly. "But who wants sensible things always? We have to have them the whole year through. Seems as if at Christmas we might have something —foolish."

"Jennie, Jennie, what are you saying? and when Cousin Margaret is so good to us, too! Besides, she does send us candy always, and—and that's foolish."

"It would be if 't was nice candy, the kind we can't hope ever to buy ourselves. But it isn't. It's the cheap Christmas candy, two pounds for a quarter, the kind we have to buy when we buy any. Mother, it's just that; don't you see? Cousin Margaret thinks that's the only sort of thing that's fit for us! cheap, sensible things, the kind of things we have to buy. But that doesn't mean that we wouldn't like something else, or that we haven't any taste, just because we haven't the means to gratify it," finished the girl chokingly as she hurried out of the room before her mother could reply.

All this, however, Polly Ann did not hear, for Polly Ann was not a fly on Mary's sitting-room wall.

On Christmas Day Sarah Bird appeared, cheerfully ready to take charge of her yearly patient, and Polly Ann went home. In less than a week, however, Polly Ann was peremptorily sent for by the sick woman. Polly Ann had expected the summons and was prepared; yet she shook in her shoes when she met her kinswoman's wrathful eyes.

"Polly Ann, what did you do with those presents?" demanded Margaret Brackett abruptly.

"P-presents?" Polly Ann tried to steady her voice.

"Yes, yes, the ones for Mary and John's family."

"Why, I did them up and sent them off, to be sure. Didn't they get 'em?"

"Get them!" groaned Margaret Brackett, "get them! Polly Ann, what did you do? You must have mixed them awfully somehow!"

"Mixed them?" In spite of her preparation for this very accusation Polly Ann was fencing for time.

"Yes, mixed them. Look at that—and that—and that," cried the irate woman, thrusting under Polly Ann's nose one after another of the notes of thanks she had received the day before.

They were from John and his family, and one by one Polly Ann picked them up and read them.

John, who had not for years, probably, worn anything coarser than silk on his feet, expressed in a few stiff words his thanks for two pairs of black woolen socks. Julia, famed for the dainty slenderness of her hands, expressed in even stiffer language her thanks for a pair of gray woolen gloves. She also begged to thank Cousin Margaret for the doll so kindly sent Roselle and for the red mittens sent to Paul. John's mother, always in the minds of those who knew her associated with perfumed silks and laces, wrote a chilly little note of thanks for a red flannel petticoat; while John's sister, Barbara, worth a million in her own right, scrawled on gold-monogrammed paper her thanks for the dozen handkerchiefs that had been so kindly sent her in the Christmas box.

"And there weren't a dozen handkerchiefs, I tell you," groaned Margaret, "except the cotton ones I sent to Mary's two girls, Jennie and Carrie, six to each. Think of it—cotton handkerchiefs to Barbara March! And that red flannel petticoat and those ridiculous gloves and socks! Oh, Polly Ann, Polly Ann, how could you have done such a thing and got everything so hopelessly mixed? There wasn't a thing, not a single thing right but that doll of Roselle."

Polly Ann lifted her head suddenly.

"Have you heard from — Mary?" she asked in a faint voice.

"Not yet. But I shall, of course. I suppose they got John's things. Imagine it! Mary Hemenway and a Duchesse lace collar!"

"Oh, but Mary would like that," interposed Polly Ann feverishly. "You know she's invited out a good deal in a quiet way, and a bit of nice lace does dress up a plain frock wonderfully."

"Nonsense! As if she knew or cared whether it was Duchesse or—or imitation Val! She's not used to such things, Polly Ann. She would not know what to do with them if she had them. While John and Julia—dear, dear, what shall I do? Think of it—a red flannel petticoat to Madam Marsh!"

Polly Ann laughed. A sudden vision had come to her of Madam Marsh as she had seen her last at a family wedding clad in white lace and amethysts, and with an amethyst tiara in her beautifully dressed hair.

Margaret Brackett frowned.

"It's no laughing matter, Polly Ann," she said severely. "I shall write to both families and explain, of course. In fact, I have done that already to John and Julia. But nothing, nothing can take away my mortification that such a thing should have occurred at all. And when I took so much pains in selecting those presents, to get suitable ones for both boxes. I can't forgive you, Polly Ann; I just can't. And, what's more, I am positive that I had each thing marked carefully, and—"

She did not finish her sentence. Sarah Bird brought in a letter, and with a petulant exclamation Margaret Brackett tore it open.

"It's from Mary," she cried as soon as Sarah Bird had left the room; "and—goodness, look at the length of it! Here, you read it, Polly Ann. It's lighter by the window." And she passed the letter to her niece.

Dear Cousin Margaret (read Polly Ann aloud): I wonder if I can possibly tell you what that Christmas box was to us. I'm going to try, anyway; but I don't believe, even then, that you'll quite understand it, for you never were just as we are, and you'd have to be to know what that box was to us.

You see we can't buy nice things, really nice things, dear. There are always so many "have-to-gets" that there is never anything left for the "want-to-gets"; and so we had to do without—till your box came. And then—but just let me tell you what did happen when it did come.

The expressman brought it Christmas Eve, and Joe opened it at once. Mother and I and all the children stood around watching him. You should have heard the "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" of delight when the pretty white packages all tied with red ribbons were brought to light. By the way, Nellie has captured all those red ribbons and her entire family of dolls is rejoicing in a Merry Christmas of their own in consequence.

As for the presents themselves—I don't know where to begin or how to say it; but I'll begin with myself, and try to make you understand.

That beautiful Duchesse lace collar! I love it already, and I'm actually vain as a peacock over it. I had made over mother's black silk for myself this fall, and I did so want some nice lace for it! You've no idea how beautiful, really beautiful, the dress looks with that collar. I shan't cry now when I'm invited anywhere. It's a pity, and I'm ashamed that it is so; but clothes do make such a difference.

Mother is fairly reveling in that lovely silk and lace workbag. She has carried it with her all day all over the house, just to look at it, she says. She has always wanted some such thing, but never thought she ought to take the money to buy one. She and two or three other old ladies in the neighborhood have a way of exchanging afternoon visits with their work; and mother is as pleased as a child now, and is impatiently awaiting the next "meet" so she can show off her new treasure. Yet, to see her with it, one would think she had always carried silk workbags, scented with lavender.

Joe is more than delighted with his handsome set of books. And really they do lighten our dull sitting-room wonderfully, and we are all proud of them. He is planning to read them aloud to us all this winter, and I am so glad. I am particularly glad, for we not only shall have the pleasure of hearing the stories themselves, but I shall have the satisfaction of knowing where my boy is evenings. Joe is a good lad always, but he has been worrying me a little lately, for he seemed to like to be away so much. Yet I couldn't wonder, for I had so little to offer him at home for entertainment. Now I have these books.

Carrie is wild over her necklace of pretty stones. She says they're "all the rage" at school among the girls, and the very latest thing out. Dear child! she does so love pretty things, and of course I can't give them to her. It is the same with Jennie, and she is equally pleased with that dainty lace-edged handkerchief. It is such a nice handkerchief, and Jennie, like her mother, does so love nice things!

Tom was almost speechless with joy when he discovered that sumptuous knife. But he hasn't been speechless since — not a bit of it! There isn't any one anywhere within the radius of a mile, I guess, to whom he hasn't shown every blade and corkscrew and I don't-know-what-all that that wonderful knife can unfold.

I've left Nellie till the last, but not because she is the least. Poor dear little girlie! My heart aches now that I realize how she has longed for a beautiful doll, one that could open and shut its eyes, say "Papa" and "Mamma," and one that was daintily dressed. I had no idea the little thing would be so overcome. She turned white, then red, and actually sobbed with joy when the doll was put into her arms, though since then she has been singing all over the house, and has seemed so happy. I'm sure you will believe this when I tell you that I overheard her last night whisper into dolly's ear that now she didn't mind half so much not being like other girls who could run and play, because she had her to love and care for.

And then the candy that was marked for all of us—and such candy! All their lives the children have longingly gazed at such candy through store windows, and dreamed what it might taste like; but to have it right in their hands — in their mouths! You should have heard their rapturous sighs of content as it disappeared.

And now, dear Cousin Margaret, can you see a little what that Christmas box was to us? I can't bear to say, "Thank you"; it seems so commonplace and inadequate. And yet there isn't anything else I can say. And we do thank you, each and every one of us. We thank you both for our own gift, and for all the others, for each one's gift is making all the others happy. Do you see? Oh, I hope you do see and that you do understand that we appreciate all the care and pains you must have taken to select just the present that each of us most long for.

Lovingly and gratefully yours,

MARY.

Polly Ann's voice quivered into silence. It had already broken once or twice, and it was very husky toward the last. For a moment no one spoke; then with an evident attempt at carelessness Margaret said: "I guess, Polly Ann, I won't write to Mary at all that there was any mistake. We'll let it—pass."

There was no answer. Twice Polly Ann opened her lips, but no sound came. After a moment she got to her feet, and walked slowly across the room. At the door she turned abruptly.

"Aunt Margaret," she panted, "I suppose I ought to tell you. There wa'n't anymistake. I — I changed those presents on purpose." Then she went out quickly and shut the door.

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MY HEART and HUSBAND

by ADELE GARRISON

FURTHER REVELATIONS of a WIFE.

(Continued from Yesterday)

The evening of Robert Savarin's arrival was an unusually balmy one, so we took advantage of it to sit out upon the veranda after dinner. Dicky and the elder artist were so deep in a discussion of one of their many subjects in common that they did not notice what I saw at once, the slight girlish figure of Esther Walters turning in at the gate.

I felt my heart thumping against my side so forcibly that it seemed as though it must be audible to the group on the veranda. With a murmured "Pardon," which I am sure neither my husband nor his friend heard, I rose from my seat and went into the house, and from there rapidly to the front door, for I wished to anticipate the girl's ring.

My mother-in-law, who fears the night air, was sitting in the living room, and the aroma of a good cigar floating down the staircase told me that my father was enjoying himself in his customary after-dinner fashion, smoking and reading while lying comfortably upon the specially made couch, which is one of his pet pieces of furniture, and which he always carries with him whenever practicable.

No other reason for the girl's call sprang to my mind but the one obsessing thought that her brother had sent her with some message concerning Kenneth Stockbridge which he did not dare to bring himself. I reflected grimly as I found myself trembling visibly when I laid my hand upon the door knob that I was becoming not quite sane upon the subject of the Stockbridge case, and I tried to persuade myself that when I had greeted the girl, who had been a favorite pupil of mine in the Bayview high school, I should find that she had simply come over between trains to make me a little call.

But when I had opened and closed the door behind me I saw by the anxious look in the flower-like face raging into mine that my premonition of the reason for her coming had been justified.

"Oh, Mrs. Graham!" the girl began in a low voice. "Quick, hide this." She slipped me a little note which I promptly tucked into the bodice of my gown. Esther drew a deep breath of relief as she saw it disappear and I know that its passing from her to me had been unobserved.

"My brother wants you to read it as soon as you can," she said, "and he asked if I might stay here until the next train goes back, in about an hour, I believe, so that any one might think I had no especial errand, simply wanted to see you. That's no fib either," she added childishly, giving me a loving little hug. "I always want to see you."

"And I you, Esther," I replied warmly, returning her embrace, and drawing her through the door into the hall. "I am so glad you could run over between trains," I added in a louder voice for the benefit of my mother-in-law. "You've been neglecting me shamefully lately. Come upstairs to my room and let's have a good old-fashioned talk."

If I had hoped to blind my mother-in-law to their being nothing out of the ordinary in Esther's coming, one glance at her as we passed through the room with a hurried greeting to her would have disappointed me, for her lips were pursed with suspicion, while the same feeling glanced darkly from her eyes before she returned their gaze to her book.

"Please remember when you are talking that Richard Second is asleep in his crib," she said coldly, "and that when he is awakened it is hard to get him to sleep again."

To my great relief, however, she made no other comment, and with a brief, "We'll be careful," I hurried Esther up the stairs.

Safe in my own room with the door locked behind us, I took the note from my dress, read it over hastily.

WHAT MADGE WISHED

It was the briefest of epistles, typewritten, without date, salutation or signature:

"The trial is set for two weeks from today. Please communicate instantly with me should anything turn up."

I turned a little faint, for the words brought vividly to my mind what I had tried to forget, that Kenneth Stockbridge with whom I had worked for a year, and whom my dear friend, Alice Holcombe, loved with the whole strength of her wonderful sould, would so soon face the ordeal which might end in the most shameful of deaths.

The next instant a less unselfish sentiment swayed me. If the trial were set for so short a time ahead it would mean renewed activity upon the part of "Jake Wilsey." With the dread of the man rising before me I whispered the tense wish—careful lest Esther, looking ostentatiously out of the window, should hear it:

"Oh, if Lillian were only here!"

I felt as if Lillian had divined my need and had answered it when the morning after Esther Walters had brought me the note Lillian's voice came over the telephone from the city.

"Just got in and saw the papers," she said briskly. "I suppose you've already heard."

"Last evening, personal message," I returned cryptically, realizing that Mr. Walters had wished to forestall the newspapers in giving me the news.

"Don't worry. I'll be out on the first train," she said. "How is Marion?"

"Splendid," I returned, "or was five minutes ago. She went to stay all night with the little playmate you like so well in the next block, and she just telephoned me that she is on the way home."

"All right, good-by," and the receiver clicked its farewell before I could tell her the news of Robert Savarin's arrival.

Not that I wanted to give her that message. I much preferred their meeting to be an unexpected one, for I was trying in every way to aid Robert Savarin in the contest of wills I saw coming between them, and a meeting which he was expecting but which should hold an element of surprise for her ought to score a point or two in the man's favor.

I turned from the telephone to see Robert Savarin himself slowly descending the stairs.

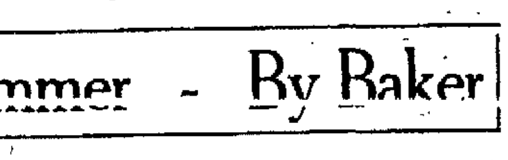
Continued Tomorrow.

Velvet Hammer - By Baker

JOHN C. DOWNEY

The city which desires convincing evidence of class must sport some highly colored paint and highly polished glass. The sober tints of nature spell abandon and decay. She runs to unimpressive brown and weather-beaten gray. Her sun and rain reduces things to aspect sad and pale, preparing you to see a sign which says "This place fur sail."

And this is where there enters John C. Downey on the scene. He shows you how to spread yourself, to paint the lilac green. The flat is given gayer hues, the tenants raise a roar, "Oh, landlord, come and raise our dues; we'll gladly pay you more." This is an age when rajahs rage and helpless infants cry for something which can stimulate and please the human eye.



Exteriors are not so vain as careless thinkers think. The lady knows her business when she spreads her rouge and pink. The inner inwardness of things we cannot analyze. The greatest value in the world is food for hungry eyes. And you shall not exaggerate in putting Downey down as one whose product is a boon and blessing for the town.

He ran for mayor on a time, but met with some restraint. The voters said: "We need you to continue selling paint. Realities are well concealed by pulpit, press and bar, but still there's certain danger that we see things as they are." May paint and varnishes long preserve the large delights of youth, and Downey help to save us from undecorated truth!

WILD LIFE IN CALIFORNIA—THE DESERT -:- BY FRANK A. LEACH

(Continued from Page 3).

and what its effects were upon things animate and inanimate first came within the range of its force. I had read of serious results and dangers to human life that sometimes accompany desert sandstorms, but to personally experience the fierce character of one of these terrors was something I had never anticipated, and to be suddenly thrust, without warning, into the very vortex of one of the severest was not only surprising but even startling.

I have no knowledge of the speed of the wind on this occasion, but it must have been very high, judging from the carrying force it exhibited. The air was filled with flying sand, grit and dust and moving with such speed that the particles stung the flesh wherever exposed, most painfully. I could readily understand how an exposure to it for a brief time would wound the flesh and cause the blood to flow.

The roar of the rushing wind was so great it fairly drowned all sound of the noisy auto truck which was slowly bucking its way through the flying grit, under the guidance of the brave little woman at the wheel. How she managed to keep the road or make headway against the terrific force of wind, I could not understand. A short time before we reached the point of full exposure to the force of the gale, we noticed an auto running ahead of us suddenly stop and turn around and go back toward Palm Springs. Now we knew why this was done. Further on an auto top would have been no more than a plaything to the forces there displaying their giant and merciless strength.

I crouched down in the bottom of the truck with bent head, holding my hat down with both hands. What the others were doing to protect themselves, I could not see. It was useless to try to talk. I remember watching miniature whirlwinds of sand and grit swirling around and over the sheet-iron floor of the truck, wondering what the outcome of the wild ride would be. Sometimes when an extra heavy gust of wind would strike us with terrific force it was very suggestive of the possibility of being wrecked like a ship in a gale at sea.

Like Being Wrecked By Sea Gale

The streams of sand and heavier particles of rock substances that came flying through the mountain pass in tremendous gusts were as if nature had contrived a sand blast on gigantic scale with which she designed to remodel the surface of the earth. We were approaching the mouth of this awful blast, defined on the southerly side by a high point of the mountain range that marked the turn into the pass. So far we had not encountered the full unbroken force of the swift-moving sand and wind. Occasionally I ventured to peek over the side of the car or over the back of the front seat to note our progress, but it was always with some punishment. I now saw we were near to the point mentioned. It did not seem possible for the machine to be driven beyond it, so fierce were the gusts of wind and so dense were the clouds of flying sand. Our little lady driver boldly drove the car on, but when we dove into the awful blast the shock was so great that either she was fearful of going on or the truck was stopped by the force of the gale. However it was, she backed the machine into a less exposed place. Just then an auto came flying with the gale from around the point. The occupant was the husband of our driver. He proposed that we passengers get into his machine and he would take us to the station, but when his wife called attention to the fact that although coming with the wind the top of his machine was already wrecked, he exchanged places with her. After taking the driver's seat he waited until there was a lull in the blast and then drove on, and we crouched down, seeking the best protection we could find. How he managed to keep his seat, control and direct the car was marvelous. The only protection he had was a pair of goggles and the windshield of the machine. Although the throttle of the machine was wide open during all the trip, there were times when the force of the gale would slow us down to almost a walking pace, and the car staggered so I was fearful of disaster, if not a forced return to Palm Springs. The latter was a proposition that I certainly would have approved. However, the man triumphed and finally landed us at the station, where the effects of the gale were not so severely felt, though even here, when I stepped out from the shelter of the building, a gust of wind carried me backward four or five feet. In conversation with our lady driver he declared that his wife could not have made the last part of the trip. He said that sand-storms were not uncommon here, but this one was the worst he had experienced. Beyond the sand and dirt in my eyes, ears, hair, beard and clothing, I was none the worse for the experience. Now that it was over with I was rather pleased that I had the opportunity of experiencing a real desert sand-storm, but one is enough and I will take care to avoid any more in the future.

Leaving the Southern Desert

As there was no waiting-room at the station, which consisted of some sheds for freight and a building which housed the agent and his family and supplied a little office room about five by eight for railroad business, we passengers were permitted to go into the little office for shelter to remain until the trains that were to take on our journeys came along.

When we left Palm Springs our information was that the train was three hours late, and the stage driver delayed the departure from the inn for a corresponding time, so we would not have to wait at the station. When we arrived, however, we found that the train itself was making slow headway against the storm and was losing more time and would not be there for at least an hour. Later on the agent told us the train had not yet arrived at Indio, and that it would take over an hour under the conditions to reach Whitewater after leaving the other place. To shorten a long story of hopes and disappointments it is only necessary to say that the train did not pull into Whitewater until twenty-five minutes to 11 o'clock, a little over six hours behind time. We made haste to get aboard and the train was soon under way, headed into the storm of wind which still prevailed, but had abated somewhat in its fierceness.

As expected, when we reached the summit of the pass, where the moisture-laden atmosphere was driven from the desert met with the cold temperature of the mountain tops, there was a heavy precipitation of rain, causing a refreshing change in the atmosphere.

Upon finding the conductor of the train, I was informed that the car in which I had my Pullman reservation to Oakland would go no further than Los Angeles, as the train was too late to make connections with the train leaving that city for Oakland at 11:30. All that could be done was to give me a berth where I could sleep until 7 a. m., then I would have to make my way north as best I could.

Making California a Garden

I accepted the situation and had a fair night's rest, and early in the morning went into the depot at Los Angeles and attempted to get my ticket validated for the train leaving for home at 8 a. m. by way of the coast. After considerable discussion of the request among the railroad officials, I was told that I would have to go by the valley route. As there was a train for Fresno starting at 7:50 a. m., I decided to leave by it and lay over at Fresno and take the midnight train there for home.

At first I was inclined to be vexed by the decision of the railroad officials, but after the train started I realized that many years had passed since I had gone through the section of the state between Los Angeles and Fresno by daylight, and now I was going to see what changes had taken place and the progress made in developing the country in all that time. I provided a book to read if the traveling became uninteresting, but at the end of my journey I found I had read but a few pages, and these were scanned at the stations where there was some delay and the train was not moving. Nearly every mile of the way had its interesting feature, but what surprised me greatest was the discovery that a vast amount more of the territory had been brought under cultivation than I had thought probable or even possible. Even up in the Tehachapi Pass, 4000 feet above sea level, hundreds of acres of land embraced in a little valley there had been planted in orchards and in other ways was being made to produce the necessaries and luxuries of life.

In conclusion, I may add that I arrived at Oakland in good shape, well satisfied and pleased with the southern trip. Yet when I looked upon the green hills back of Oakland, Piedmont and Berkeley, decked with groves of trees mantled with bright, new, fresh foliage, I could not help thinking that in all my travels I had not seen a landscape more pleasing or a country more inviting to one who loves to get into close communication with nature.

(Next Sunday: The Argentine Ant.)

California's Christmas Berry—Spare It!

Beautiful, Romantic Toyon Disappearing; Hills Once Aflame Now Desolate; Nature Lovers Join to Save Red Berries

This is the season of the Christmas holly. California stands unique in that it has its own native Christmas berry, the Toyon, which in its native state exceeds in beauty that of the Eastern holly. But at the present rate of destruction of the shrubs on the Pacific Coast it is estimated that within a very few years the toyon will be no more and the beautiful scarlet that lights the native hills at this season will have passed forever.

"Spare the toyon!" is the slogan that has been adopted by earnest workers for conservation of California's native wild beauty, and the appeal is made doubly strong this year.

Throughout the canyons of Northern California, wherever there are automobile roads, the destruction of the berry trees this year has been greater than ever before, despite the campaign that has been waged for several years. Leaders of the movement to save the berry are having photos taken of trees and shrubs that have been mercilessly hacked and whose limbs have been split to the trunk and the roots by those who took the berries at the expense of the trees.

Bertha M. Rice of Saratoga, author of "Popular Studies in Wild Flowers of California," which ran serially in The Oakland TRIBUNE and is now issued in attractive book form, has been a leader in the movement to preserve the berries. The following article is from her new book:

Hills Robbed of Native Beauty

◆

Wizard Decries Fate of Toyon

By Luther Burbank.

Our beautiful wild trees, shrubs and flowers should be preserved. It may not be evident to all, yet it is of far more importance than the preservation of the game birds and almost ranks with the preservation of our Yosemites and Big Trees, for when once carelessly destroyed, these beautiful wildings can never be replaced in their wild, refreshing, native beauty.

Twenty-five years ago great stretches of the bay shore were lighted up for months with the brilliant scarlet of the Toyon or "Christmas Berries" (Heteromeles) and now the hillsides of Sonoma county are being robbed of all these. Automobile, trailer and truck loads of these and Christmas trees and other wild greenery pass on the State Highway at this season, mostly for commercial purposes, and while dwellers in the cities deserve and should have a taste of wild nature, yet the wholesale destruction of the most shapely and graceful trees will be sadly lamented, not only in the ravaged countryside, but by city dwellers, also. It is time to think of saving some of our most beautiful trees, shrubs and flowering plants from extermination.

By Bertha M. Rice

The beautiful Toyon, or Christmas berry, tree is one of the most singularly attractive and characteristic features of California, giving a rich flame of color to our otherwise flowerless roadsides at this season of the year. The cheerful scarlet berries, which contrast so beautifully with their evergreen foliage, are frequently called California holly and prove almost irresistible to the crowds of hikers and automobilists, who have well-nigh exterminated the bushes in certain localities.

Toyon comes from the Mexican pronunication of the Spanish tollon. The plant is a member of the rose family and is a cousin to the roses, plums, peaches, apples, cherries, almonds, strawberries, blackberries, of cultivation, and to the wild varieties. It is related to the Oso berry, chokecherry, service berry, thimble berry, salmon berry, western mountain ash, mountain mahogany, meadow sweet, bitterbrush, ninebark, purple avens, ladies' mantle and the famous chamisel, or greasewood.

CONFINED TO CALIFORNIA

The Toyon bushes are practically confined to California. They are more common to the chaparral belt of the Coast ranges and may be found from Southern California to Humboldt county and are occasionally met with in Oregon. They are also found in the Sierras. The bushes grow from five to 20 or more feet high, and when unmolested often become very shapely small trees. In remote districts they sometimes attain a height of 25 or more feet. The largest Toyon tree that we have any record of is a magnificent specimen to the left of the palm driveway at Stanford University. It is quite as large as an oak tree.

Our shrub was introduced into England more than 100 years ago, where it was called the California May-bush, because it resembles a species of hawthorn called "The May" in England. The two plants are related, belonging to the same family, and so the English name is not so improperly applied as our more common term of "California holly."

NOT OF THE HOLLY FAMILY

These plants are in no way related to holly trees. There is a resemblance between the berries, but the less attractive foliage in no way resembles the striking glossy holly leaves of cultivation. Vendors of Toyon berries at Christmastide, realizing this deficiency, usually mingle these bright scarlet berries with our beautiful wild cherry leaves and those of the scrub oak, which are exceedingly glossy and handsome in appearance. The oblong, saw-toothed leaves of the Toyon are rigid and leathery and slightly glossy, but do not compare with the brilliant leaves of certain other shrubs. The plant was early called Photinia arbutifolia on account of its resemblance to the Chinese Photinia, or hawthorn, which also has red berries. The berries are edible, although they have an acid taste. The Spanish-Californians used them in making a pleasant drink, and in their season they formed a regular part of the diet of Indians who ate them both roasted and boiled, or dried, and ground into a meal. The band-tailed pigeon and the western robin are extremely fond of these berries, as are also the shy hermit thrushes and other birds.

THE HONEY BLOSSOMS

Late in the season, according to locality, from May until August, these bushes are covered with abundant panicles of small white flowers, not particularly pretty, but fragrant, with a spicy woodsy odor, and are among our most celebrated of honey flowers. During their season of bloom the woods are melodious with the humming of bees, busy at their harvesting. Their late blooms, when so many of the nectar-bearing flowers are gone, are accordingly prized by bee-keepers.

The Toyons grow slowly, which makes the destruction of these bushes all the more lamentable. They are handsome in cultivation and make attractive hedges. If a few well-selected, ripened berries are gathered and planted in tin cans, with proper care, in a year or so they may be transplanted to gardens, and very soon one would have plenty of Christmas berries for home decoration, and to spare, without robbing the mountain wild birds or marring the scenic beauty of our highways and foothills. The trees usually bear abundant fruit. It is rough handling which endangers the trees, whereas careful pruning or cutting of modest bunches of berries from the delicate Toyons might not be injurious to their growth. Heavy pruning is sometimes recommended by horticulturists, but must be done with intelligence and care. These berries, if left on the trees, furnish valuable food for the flocks of wild birds that frequent California mountains in the winter time when other food is scarce.

NEED FOR PROTECTION

California has her fish and game preserves, her state and national parks, and forests, and other valuable safeguards of the wild. But there are no laws to protect our beautiful wild flowering shrubs and interesting native plants, many of which have become candidates for extermination. The population of California is increasing with such rapidity and the cultivation of the land in vast areas is so extensive that, together with the cutting down of forests and forest fires, the irrigation of deserts and drainage of marshes, and the numerous grazing herds, they have all but erased the once bewilderingly beautiful gardens of wild blooms. The balance of nature has ben sadly disturbed by [illegible] of agriculture, the growth of the cities and the "subdivisions" have changed the fair landscapes of the Golden State; and the birds and the bees as well as the flowers have been having rather a hard time of it. However, it is not so much the inevitable for which we grieve as it is for the more thoughtless and wholly unnecessary destruction which now threatens practical extermination of some of the more cherished species of our native plants.

DESTRUCTION WIDESPREAD

The highways and byways of California, once adorned with multitudinously tinted and fragrant wild blooming things, are being desolated and marred by the throngs of automobilists and outdoor enthusiasts, whose appreciation of beauty seems sadly misdirected, to say the least.

The Toyon comes in for more than its share of this sort of vandalism. It is no infrequent sight on Sundays and holidays to see hundreds of automobiles and hikers literally loaded down with branches from these beautiful trees. In their haste to gather and be gone people frequently cut down the trees or twist and back huge branches from their delicate trunks, thus sadly marring their beauty, if not permanently injuring the growth. From reports gathered in various localities we learn that the Toyon trees have been almost obliterated in places, and while there seems to be at present a plentiful supply of red berries in the more remote districts, the increased demand for them and for other wild shrubs for holiday decorations, threatens in time even these vast reserves.

VENDORS STRIP WILDS

Vendors of wild holly and greenery are having shipped to them daily, and in immense quantities, such material from various parts of the state. If this demand increases, and is not regulated, it will, added to the thoughtless extermination carried on by motorists and other unthinking people, practically exterminate some of California's most attractive features.

The birds will miss the berries and the bees will miss the flowers, and the landscape will lack its flame of color to cheer us, and something beautiful will have gone out of our lives—something we cannot regain unless we safeguard before too late these happier features of our wild life.

It will be remembered by many people that our Wild Flower Conservation League conducted a vigorous and justified campaign last year for the better protection and conservation of the Christmas berry tree. As a direct result of these efforts a great deal of splendid sentiment was aroused and in several counties and localities throughout the state the supervisors or local magistrates adopted measures and enforced them, also prohibiting people from wantonly gathering, destroying or injuring trees.

PENALTIES IMPOSED

In a number of instances where such vandalism was particularly lawless and unnecessary quite severe penalties were imposed, and, indeed, became necessary if the people of California desire to retain any semblance of the colorful charm these beautiful trees impart to our autumn landscapes and scenic highways. It is encouraging to know that excellent support to this movement has been rendered by leading and influential citizens of the state, including many distinguished scientists and educators. They should prove invaluable in strengthening the interest already created in this work and assist in crystallizing sentiment into action, such as will eventually bring about protective legislation.

Twenty-five Carloads of Christmas Trees To Be Sold in Oakland

It is expected that twenty-five carloads of Christmas trees will be brought into Oakland to supply Eastbay homes with trees this year, according to estimates of leading dealers in Christmas greens.

The first trees arrived in the wholesale market last week when car lot shipments were received. Early shipments of other Christmas accessories were arriving all through the week.

Tuesday most of the dealers received their first shipments of mistletoe gathered from the oaks around Concord in Contra Costa county and several boxes of it were consumed by the dealers themselves, who have it hanging up over everything from the sidewalk to the fair bookkeeper's desk.

50,000 TREES HERE.

The largest dealer in Christmas trees will bring in fifteen carloads alone and has a force of twenty men now at work cutting them in the timber regions of Olympia, Washington. As there are about two thousand trees to every carload there will probably be some fifty thousand trees brought into the Eastbay district before Christmas in car-lots. In addition many thousand of trees will be brought in in small lots by truck and by express.

These trees, mostly pines, are cut from districts where are being reforested and contrary to popular belief are not destructive to the forests. In former days the practice was to go out and cut down young trees indiscriminately, dealers explain, and the even worse practice of taking the topmost tip from trees was indulged.

TREES THINNED OUT.

For the past ten years timber men have been planting trees in the districts where the old pine timber has been cut around Olympia. As many of those planted do not prosper the trees are planted very close together. But enough do grow that the trees are too close together for normal growth and have to be thinned out.

The trees that are removed in the thinning out process are the ones that are brought here for Christmas trees. As they would be cut out anyway it is pointed out that there is no wanton destruction of forests at least due to the fact that Oaklanders have trees. Practically all of the trees wihch will be supplied to the Oakland market will come from the districts where the timber lands are being replanted.

The most popular size for Christmas trees in this district is from five to seven feet and more than half of the trees sold here are within those limits. Trees are sold on the local market, however, ranging in size from three to twenty-four feet.

WREATHS FROM REDWOOD.

For Christmas wreaths, Oakland gets most of its supply from Sonoma and Mendocino counties. With five hundred dozen of them packed into a car, it is expected that five carloads of them will be brought here for the holidays besides the thousands of them that will be brought in by truck and express shipments.

Redwood is preferred for making wreaths because of the flatness of the sprigs. Dealers say that the heavy rains of the past two weeks have considerably interrupted the work of gathering material for the wreaths which makes it appear that there may be a slight scarcity of them in the market.

Christmas trees, Christmas berries, and the wreaths will be about the same price as they were last year, it is expected, unless more rain so interrupts the making of wreaths that they are positively scarce in the market.

TOYON 5 CENTS A POUND.

While the public commonly thinks of purchasing its holly berries and mistletoe by the bunches or sprigs, this material is handled in a wholesale way by the pound. The California holly or toyon brings about from four to five cents a pound wholesale. The English holly, which is brought here from Washington, brings from fifty cents to as high as seventy-five cents a pound and mistletoe wholesales at about twenty-five cents a pound.

These prices are substantially the same as last year, which will mean that corresponding retail prices should be no higher.

The much prettier English holly from the north is comparatively scarce and will only be found in small quantities on the market, it is said. It is greatly in demand, as it is the true holly of tradition and its shiny dark green prickly leaves give it a spicy appearance which the California holly lacks.

Of California "holly" perhaps the equivalent of four carloads will be brought into the local market over the holidays. The greater part of the toyons are shipped from Tuolumne and Sonora counties from where one dealer has two full carloads now loading.

TOYON DISAPPEARING.

While ten years ago the local hills abounded with California holly red berries, the plant is now virtually extinct in all of Alameda and Contra Costa counties due to the indiscriminate way in which it has been torn down by hikers and motorists. Only a few toyons are still found in these counties and they are only in the most distant hills. Ten years ago there were plenty of Christmas berries for all Oakland in the hills from Wildcat Canyon over Berkeley way around to Redwood Canyon and the hills above Lake Chabot in San Leandro and down the range to Hayward.

The fact that the toyons can be cultivated very successfully and grown as a home garden shrub is being well demonstrated by the Park Department, which has put large numbers of the plants in Lakeside Park and in the smaller city parks. They are now filled with red berries, giving the parks a bright appearance which they formerly lacked in the winter months—although it is a reproach to the city that gardeners must keep a constant watch over these shrubs to prevent their destruction by persons who want to carry the berries off to their homes just as years ago they did with the berries that formerly abounded in the local hills.

MANY TREES CONSUMED.

The United States uses annually between four and five million Christmas trees, according to the estimate of the Forest Service. This equals approximately the combined consumption of England, Scotland and Wales, and is about 25 per cent greater than that of Germany. The Christmas tree bears practically the same fruit the country over, but the variety of the tree itself varies according to locality. The fir is undoubtedly the Christmas tree par excellence, especially in the northeastern and lake states, on account of its long horizontal spreading, springy branches, and deep-green, fragrant foliage, which persists longer than that of any other evergreen.

Wanton Waste of Berry Is Deplored

By David Starr Jordan

Bertha M. Rice.

I am especially interested in your efforts to protect the Tollon or Christmas berry, which is now being so ruthlessly slaughtered among the mountains and beside our streams. It is a noble plant, one of our most beautiful native trees, but it has little chance to show what it might be if the branches are torn off in the wanton fashion in which I see them carried about every day. Some one ought to be encouraged to cultivate the Christmas berry for the sake of its ornamental fruits.

On the Great Lakes "the Christmas-tree ship," bringing greenery from the upper peninsula of Michigan to Chicago or Detroit, is usually one of the latest events in nagivation each winter. In the northeastern and lake states balsam fir furnishes the bulk of the Christmas-tree trade. In the South the Fraser fir is the favorite. In Colorado and other Rocky Mountain states, fir, though abundant, is difficult of access, and the Lodge Pole pine and occasionally the Douglas fir and Englemann spruce are used. On the Pacific coast the Christmas tree is often the white fir. Spruces vie with firs in popularity as Christmas trees, but as a rule in the South and West they occur at high altitudes which make them difficult to get.

Christmas trees vary in size from 5 to 35 feet in height, and trees with perfect whorls of branches are most sought for. Prices vary from 25 or 50 cents up to $35 or $50. There is very little profit in the business for those who furnish the material. These are mostly farmers and owners of woodlots, who look upon the trees as a gift of nature, and in selling them consider only the labor of cutting and hauling, and not the labor and expense required to grow the trees.

AN AGE-OLD CUSTOM

Very commonly the question is raised as to whether the cutting and use of these trees for Christmas purposes is not a great waste, and whether steps should not be taken to discourage or prohibit it. In the opinion of department officials the custom is so old, so well grounded, and so venerated, that even if it were economically somewhat indefensible, these aspects will and should continue to outweigh economic considerations. It is denied, however, that pure economic considerations would lead to the abandonment of the Christmas-tree custom. Trees are for use, they argue, and there is no other use to which they could be put that would contribute so much to the joy of mankind as their use by children on this one great holiday of the year. Further, particularly in the northeastern states, a large proportion of the Christmas trees are cut from pasture lands, on which they are encroaching, or from land which would be cleared up in the ordinary course of farm improvement. The trees would be cut in any event. A market for them gives the owners some return for their labor if nothing more.

It is true that in the vicinity of large cities the Christmas-tree supply is sometimes secured in such a way as to be destructive of young growth. This, of course, should be discouraged.

IMPROVES THE FOREST

That the use of Christmas trees is perfectly compatible, however, with the welfare of the forest is fully proved by the practice in the European forests. The cutting of small trees for Christmas is not there considered in the least as a menace to the forest, but as a means for improving the forest and a source of revenue, and is therefore constantly encouraged. It is not by denying ourselves the wholesome pleasure of having a bit of nature in our homes, forest officials say, that we shall preserve our forests, but by learning how to use them wisely and properly. The following rules are laid down by the Forest Service for the woodland owner who wishes to improve a rather dense stand of evergreens and market the good trees for Christmas purposes:

(1) Find a market for Christmas trees of the species which are growing on your land.

(2) Go through the woodland carefully, pick out and mark the most vigorous specimens of trees. These should be allowed to remain to form the mature stand of timber.

(3) Mark for removal the trees which are crowding these better specimens.

(4) Cut as many of these inferior trees as there is a suitable market for. Cut them carefully to avoid damage to the remaining trees.

(5) Remove them carefully from the area and market them in accordance with instructions from the buyer to avoid any cause for dispute.

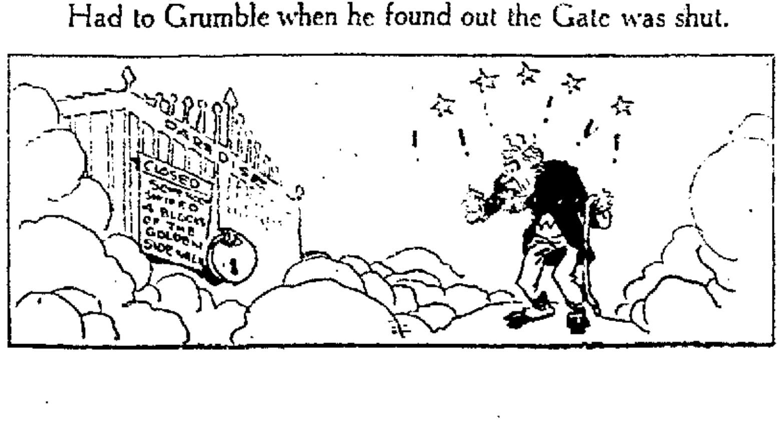
FATHER GOOSE MELODIES

FRED EMERSON BROOKS

Old Grouchy Grumble.

Old Grouchy Grumble
Couldn't take a tumble,
Finding fault with everything inside the house and
And it made the folks sadder
To see him grow madder
When he found there was nothing to be fussing about.

When Old Grouchy Grumble
Had ceased to mumble
They knew that the thread of his life had been cut.
When he met Saint Peter
This Grouchy old Creeter
Had to Grumble when he found out the Gate was shut.


PARADISE
CLOSED
SOLD TO A BLOCK OF THE GOLDEN SIDEWALK

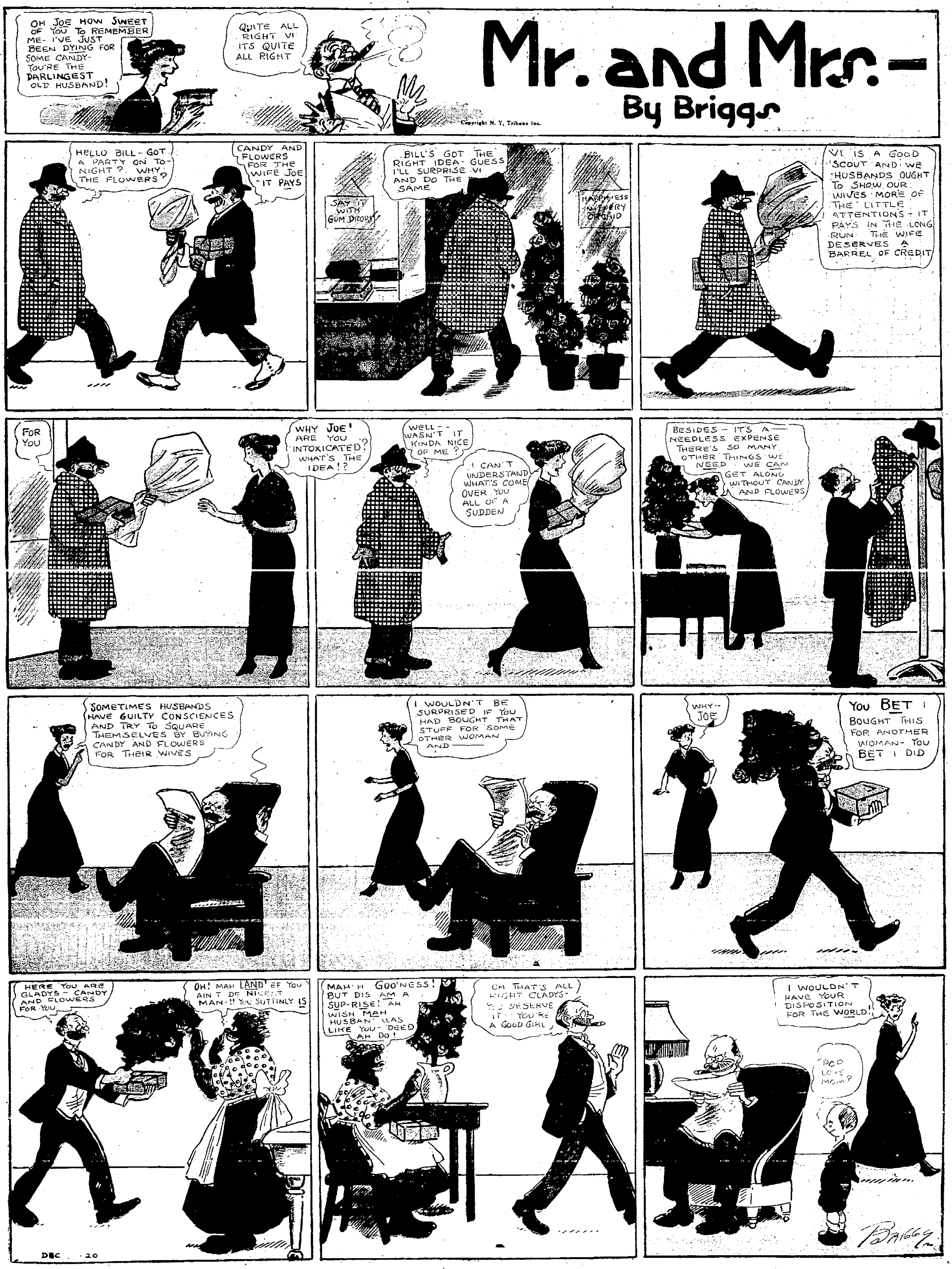
COMIC SECTION

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service Universal Service

COMIC SECTION

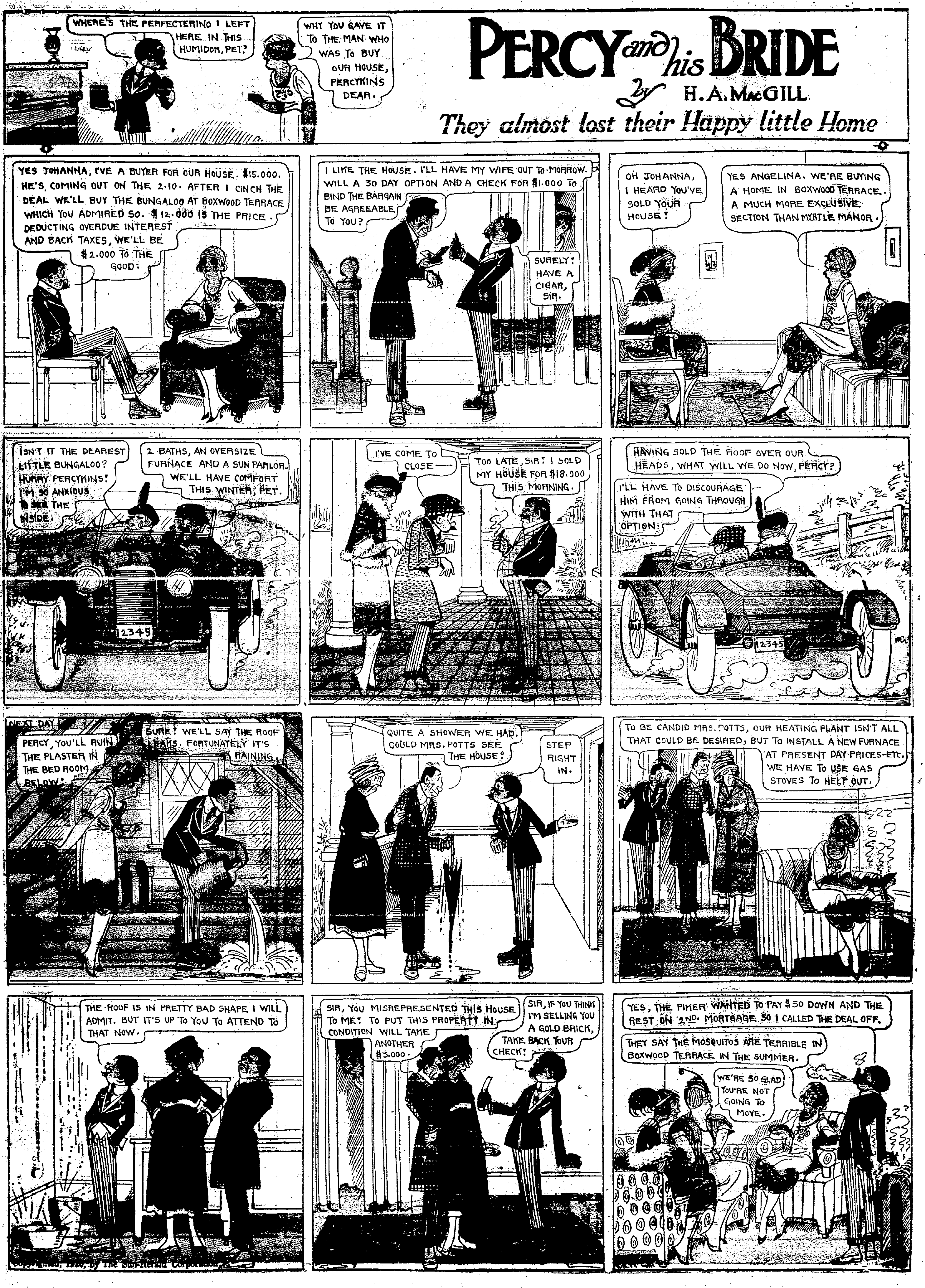
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1920


OH JOE HOW SWEET OF YOU TO REMEMBER ME - I'VE JUST BEEN DYING FOR SOME CANDY - YOU'RE THE DARLINGEST OLD HUSBAND!
QUITE ALL RIGHT VI ITS QUITE ALL RIGHT
Mr. and Mrs.—
By Briggs
Copyright N. Y. Tribune Inc.
HELLO BILL - GOT A PARTY ON TO-NIGHT ?. WHY THE FLOWERS ?
CANDY AND FLOWERS FOR THE WIFE JOE - IT PAYS
BILL'S GOT THE RIGHT IDEA - GUESS I'LL SURPRISE VI AND DO THE SAME
SAY IT WITH GUM DROPS
HAPPINESS IN EVERY ORCHID
VI IS A GOOD SCOUT AND WE HUSBANDS OUGHT TO SHOW OUR WIVES MORE OF THE LITTLE ATTENTIONS - IT PAYS IN THE LONG RUN - THE WIFE DESERVES A BARREL OF CREDIT
FOR YOU
WHY JOE! ARE YOU INTOXICATED? WHAT'S THE IDEA!?
WELL - - WASN'T IT KINDA NICE OF ME ?
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT'S COME OVER YOU ALL OF A SUDDEN
BESIDES - IT'S A NEEDLESS EXPENSE THERE'S SO MANY OTHER THINGS WE NEED - WE CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT CANDY AND FLOWERS
SOMETIMES HUSBANDS HAVE GUILTY CONSCIENCES AND TRY TO SQUARE THEMSELVES BY BUYING CANDY AND FLOWERS FOR THEIR WIVES
I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF YOU HAD BOUGHT THAT STUFF FOR SOME OTHER WOMAN AND ——
WHY - - JOE
YOU BET I BOUGHT THIS FOR ANOTHER WOMAN - YOU BET I DID
HERE YOU ARE GLADYS - CANDY AND FLOWERS FOR YOU
OH! MAH LAND' EF YOU AIN'T DE NICEST MAN - !! YOU SUTTINLY IS
MAH - H GOO'NESS! BUT DIS AM A SUP-RISE! AH WISH MAH HUSBAN' WAS LIKE YOU - 'DEED AH DO!
OH THAT'S ALL RIGHT GLADYS - YOU DESERVE IT - - YOU'RE A GOOD GIRL
I WOULDN'T HAVE YOUR DISPOSITION FOR THE WORLD!
POP LOVE MOM?
DEC 20
BRIGGS

PERCY and his BRIDE

by H. A. MacGILL

They almost lost their Happy little Home


WHERE'S THE PERFECTERINO I LEFT HERE IN THIS HUMIDOR, PET?
WHY YOU GAVE IT TO THE MAN WHO WAS TO BUY OUR HOUSE, PERCYKINS DEAR.
YES JOHANNA, I'VE A BUYER FOR OUR HOUSE. $15.000. HE'S COMING OUT ON THE 2.10. AFTER I CINCH THE DEAL WE'LL BUY THE BUNGALOO AT BOXWOOD TERRACE WHICH YOU ADMIRED SO. $12.000 IS THE PRICE. DEDUCTING OVERDUE INTEREST AND BACK TAXES, WE'LL BE $2.000 TO THE GOOD.
I LIKE THE HOUSE. I'LL HAVE MY WIFE OUT TO-MORROW. WILL A 30 DAY OPTION AND A CHECK FOR $1.000 TO BIND THE BARGAIN BE AGREEABLE TO YOU?
SURELY! HAVE A CIGAR, SIR.
OH JOHANNA, I HEARD YOU'VE SOLD YOUR HOUSE!
YES ANGELINA. WE'RE BUYING A HOME IN BOXWOOD TERRACE. A MUCH MORE EXCLUSIVE SECTION THAN MYRTLE MANOR.
ISN'T IT THE DEAREST LITTLE BUNGALOO? HURRY PERCYKINS! I'M SO ANXIOUS TO SEE THE INSIDE.
2 BATHS, AN OVERSIZE FURNACE AND A SUN PARLOR. WE'LL HAVE COMFORT THIS WINTER, PET.
12345
I'VE COME TO CLOSE—
TOO LATE, SIR! I SOLD MY HOUSE FOR $18.000 THIS MORNING.
HAVING SOLD THE ROOF OVER OUR HEADS, WHAT WILL WE DO NOW, PERCY?
I'LL HAVE TO DISCOURAGE HIM FROM GOING THROUGH WITH THAT OPTION.
12345
NEXT DAY
PERCY, YOU'LL RUIN THE PLASTER IN THE BED ROOM BELOW!
SURE! WE'LL SAY THE ROOF LEAKS. FORTUNATELY IT'S RAINING.
QUITE A SHOWER WE HAD, COULD MRS. POTTS SEE THE HOUSE?
STEP RIGHT IN.
TO BE CANDID MRS. POTTS, OUR HEATING PLANT ISN'T ALL THAT COULD BE DESIRED, BUT TO INSTALL A NEW FURNACE AT PRESENT DAY PRICES-ETC. WE HAVE TO USE GAS STOVES TO HELP OUT.
THE ROOF IS IN PRETTY BAD SHAPE I WILL ADMIT. BUT IT'S UP TO YOU TO ATTEND TO THAT NOW.
SIR, YOU MISREPRESENTED THIS HOUSE TO ME! TO PUT THIS PROPERTY IN CONDITION WILL TAKE ANOTHER $3.000.
SIR, IF YOU THINK I'M SELLING YOU A GOLD BRICK, TAKE BACK YOUR CHECK!
YES, THE PIKER WANTED TO PAY $50 DOWN AND THE REST ON 2ND. MORTGAGE SO I CALLED THE DEAL OFF.
THEY SAY THE MOSQUITOS ARE TERRIBLE IN BOXWOOD TERRACE IN THE SUMMER.
WE'RE SO GLAD YOU'RE NOT GOING TO MOVE.

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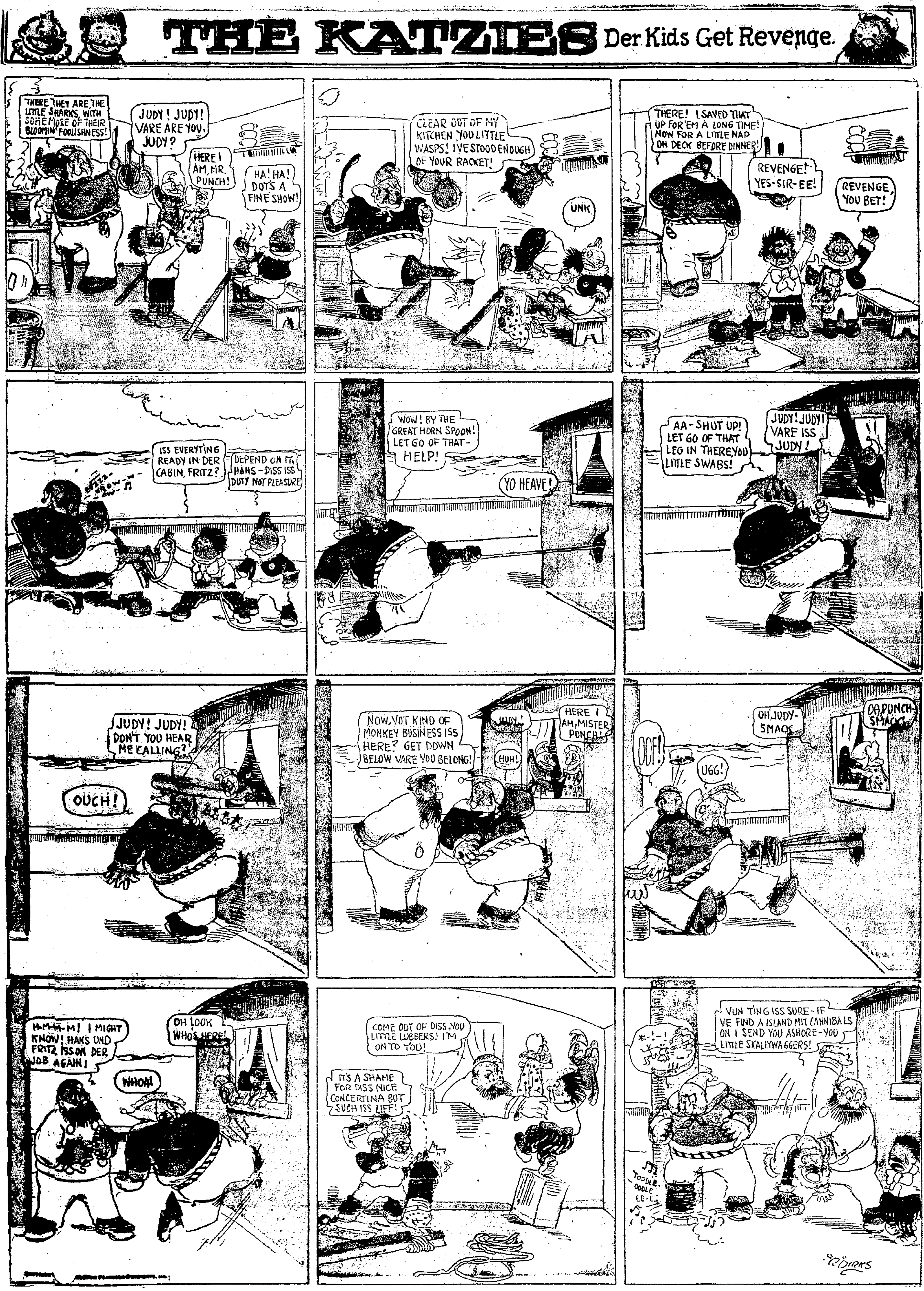
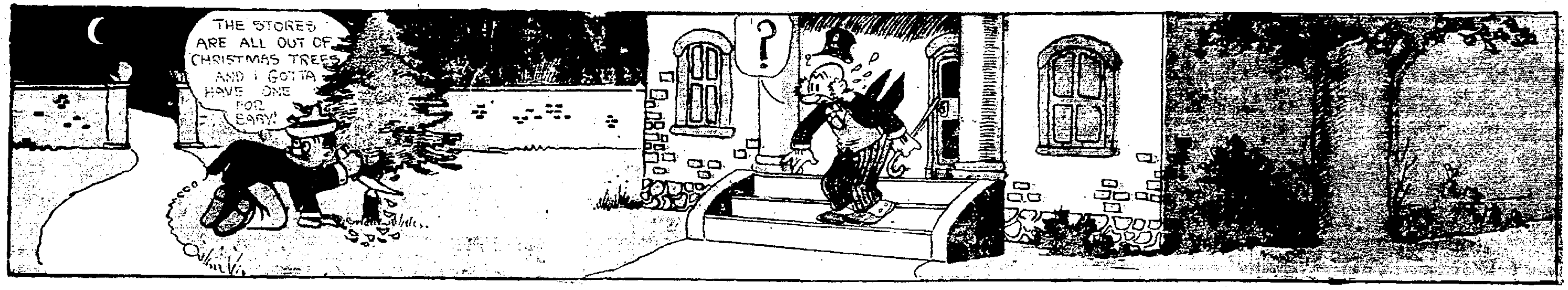
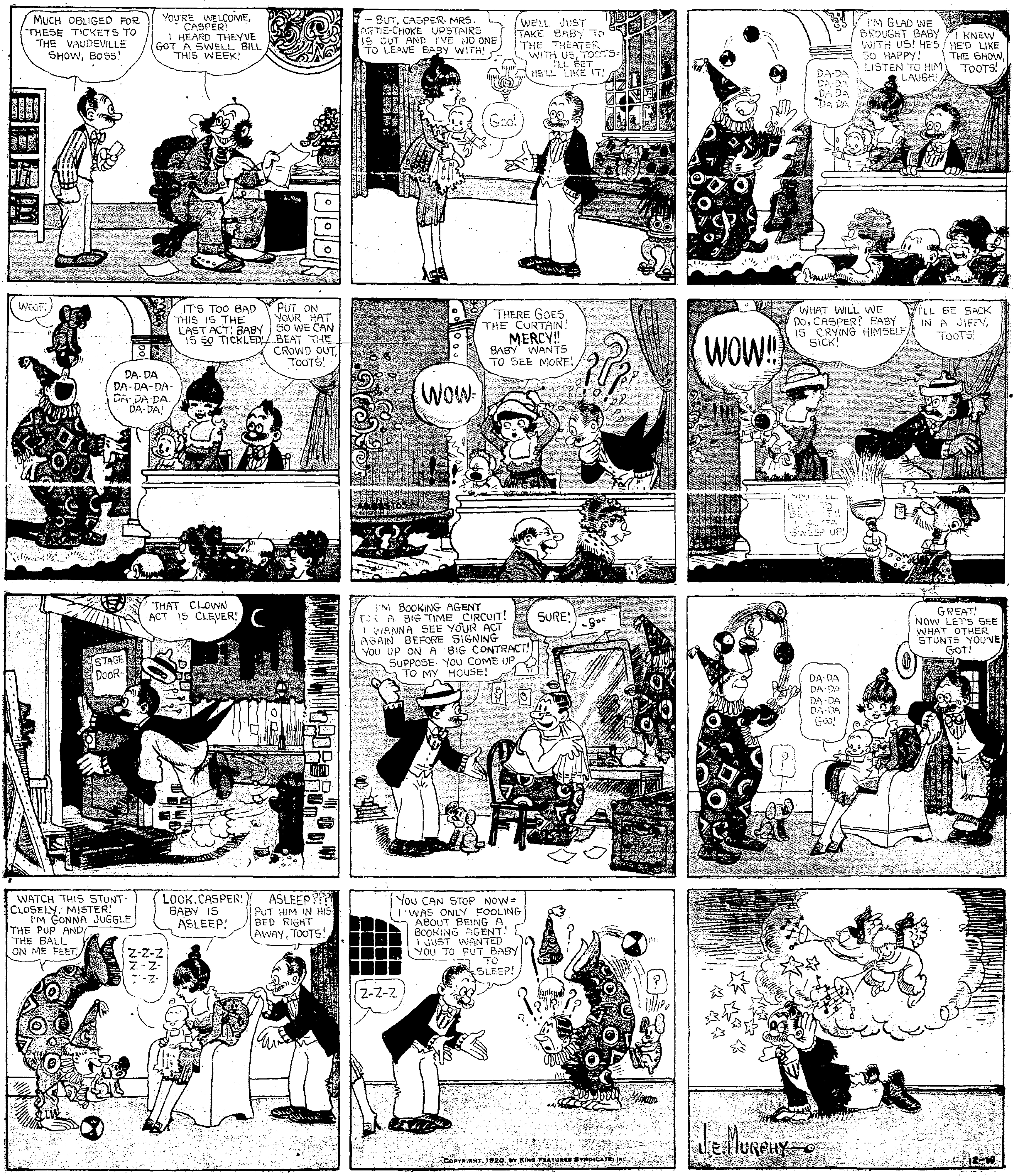
THE KATZIES Der Kids Get Revenge.


THERE THEY ARE, THE LITTLE SHARKS, WITH SOME MORE OF THEIR BLOOMIN' FOOLISHNESS!
JUDY! JUDY! VARE ARE YOU, JUDY?
HERE I AM, MR. PUNCH!
HA! HA! DOT'S A FINE SHOW!
CLEAR OUT OF MY KITCHEN YOU LITTLE WASPS! I'VE STOOD ENOUGH OF YOUR RACKET!
UNK
THERE! I SAVED THAT UP FOR 'EM A LONG TIME! NOW FOR A LITTLE NAP ON DECK BEFORE DINNER!
REVENGE! YES-SIR-EE!
REVENGE, YOU BET!
ISS EVERYTING READY IN DER CABIN, FRITZ?
DEPEND ON IT, HANS - DISS ISS DUTY NOT PLEASURE
WOW! BY THE GREAT HORN SPOON! LET GO OF THAT- HELP!
YO HEAVE!
AA-SHUT UP! LET GO OF THAT LEG IN THERE YOU LITTLE SWABS!
JUDY! JUDY! VARE ISS JUDY!
JUDY! JUDY! DON'T YOU HEAR ME CALLING?
OUCH!
NOW, VOT KIND OF MONKEY BUSINESS ISS HERE? GET DOWN BELOW VARE YOU BELONG!
JUDY!
HUH!
HERE I AM, MISTER PUNCH!
OOF!
UGG!
OH JUDY- SMACK
OH, PUNCH- SMACK!
H-M-M-M! I MIGHT KNOW! HANS UND FRITZ ISS ON DER JOB AGAIN!
OH LOOK WHO'S HERE!
WHOA!
COME OUT OF DISS, YOU LITTLE LUBBERS! I'M ON TO YOU!
IT'S A SHAME FOR DISS NICE CONCERTINA BUT SUCH ISS LIFE!
VUN TING ISS SURE - IF VE FIND A ISLAND MIT CANNIBALS ON I SEND YOU ASHORE - YOU LITTLE SKALLYWAGGERS!
TOODLE OODLE EE-E
R. DIRKS


THE STORES ARE ALL OUT OF CHRISTMAS TREES AND I GOTTA HAVE ONE FOR BABY!
?

TOOTS AND CASPER


MUCH OBLIGED FOR THESE TICKETS TO THE VAUDEVILLE SHOW, BOSS!
YOU'RE WELCOME, CASPER! I HEARD THEY'VE GOT A SWELL BILL THIS WEEK!
– BUT, CASPER- MRS. ARTIE-CHOKE UPSTAIRS IS OUT AND I'VE NO ONE TO LEAVE BABY WITH!
WE'LL JUST TAKE BABY TO THE THEATER WITH US, TOOTS= I'LL BET HE'LL LIKE IT!
Goo!
DA-DA DA-DA DA-DA DA-DA
I'M GLAD WE BROUGHT BABY WITH US! HE'S SO HAPPY! LISTEN TO HIM LAUGH!
I KNEW HE'D LIKE THE SHOW, TOOTS!
WOOF!
IT'S TOO BAD THIS IS THE LAST ACT! BABY IS SO TICKLED!
PUT ON YOUR HAT SO WE CAN BEAT THE CROWD OUT, TOOTS!
DA-DA DA-DA-DA- DA-DA-DA DA-DA!
WOW-
THERE GOES THE CURTAIN! MERCY!! BABY WANTS TO SEE MORE!
WOW!!
WHAT WILL WE DO, CASPER? BABY IS CRYING HIMSELF SICK!
I'LL BE BACK IN A JIFFY, TOOTS!
YOU'LL HAVE TO BEAT IT!! I GOTTA SWEEP UP!
THAT CLOWN ACT IS CLEVER!
STAGE DOOR-
I'M BOOKING AGENT FOR A BIG TIME CIRCUIT! I WANNA SEE YOUR ACT AGAIN BEFORE SIGNING YOU UP ON A BIG CONTRACT! SUPPOSE YOU COME UP TO MY HOUSE!
SURE!
GREAT! NOW LET'S SEE WHAT OTHER STUNTS YOU'VE GOT!
DA-DA DA-DA DA-DA DA-DA GOO!
?
WATCH THIS STUNT- CLOSELY, MISTER! I'M GONNA JUGGLE THE PUP AND THE BALL ON ME FEET!
Z-Z-Z Z-Z- Z-Z-
LOOK, CASPER! BABY IS ASLEEP!
ASLEEP??? PUT HIM IN HIS BED RIGHT AWAY, TOOTS!
YOU CAN STOP NOW= I WAS ONLY FOOLING ABOUT BEING A BOOKING AGENT! I JUST WANTED YOU TO PUT BABY TO SLEEP!
Z-Z-Z
?
J.E. MURPHY
12-19

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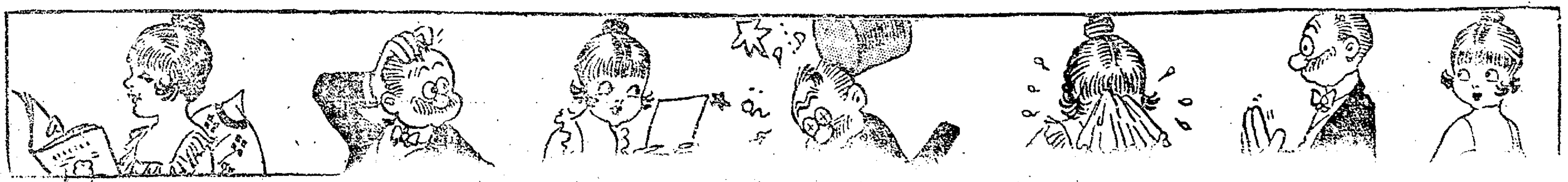
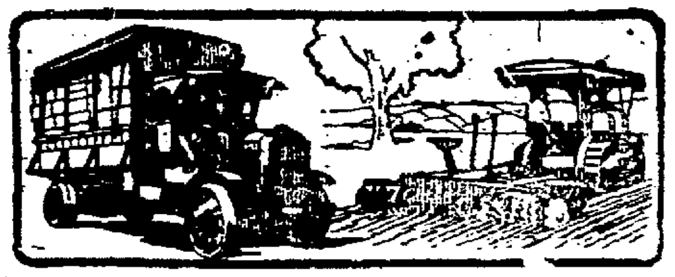
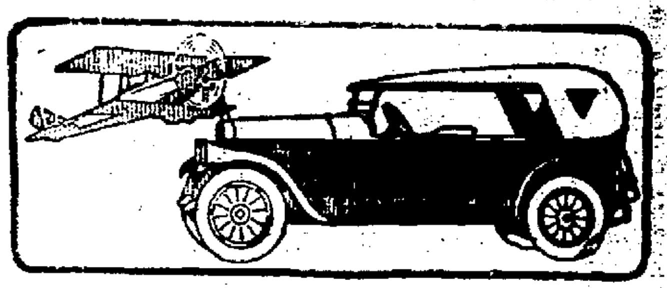




Oakland Tribune

Automotive Section



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Sentiment Is Unanimous for Establishing Motor Vehicle Branch in Oakland

RESOLUTIONS TO BE PASSED DURING WEEK

By JIM HOULIHAN

If just one-half the amount of coordinated action is taken which was assured during the last week by leading members of they prominent association in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda then a branch office of the Motor Vehicle Department seems an assured fact for Oakland during the next two months. The movemenet struck a popular not among every individual who drives an automobile and of several hundred who were interviewed during the last six days the sentiment of "Tell me how I can help in this plan and I will go the limit" was expressed so often that it cleared any possible doubt that a branch of the motor office would not only be welcomed, but, too, that its need was urgent.

The legislative officials from this county plan to meet with Superintendent Chenun shortly after Governor Stephens issues the call for senators and assemblymen to gather at the capital and their determination, as uttered by several of the representatives in the local district is to impress the superintendent upon the absolute necessity of early action.

RESOLUTIONS TO BE SENT

Official action, in the form of resolutions addressed to Chenu will be passed during the next two weeks by all of the leading organizations in the Eastbay territory. Where Christmas festivities are already planned such a move will not be taken up during the coming week, but it will get the united sanction in the meetings which will close the present year's activities of these bodies.

City Auditor Harry Williams has been a prome mover in the plan to locate a branch in this city and he was one of a local committee which waited on Superintendent Chenu several weeks ago. At this time they were told by Chenu that as soon as a competent man could be trained to take charge of an Oakland branch an office would be established here. Williams offered Chun as much [illegible] would be required to transact the department's business in the city hall.

Were a divisional department to be installed in Oakland its business would soon attain a volume equal to that which is conducted in the present San Francisco branch, say those who have studied the situation. They base their conclusions upon the fact that more than sixty thousand owners would find it more convenient to do business in this city while not more than that total would be taken care of from across the bay. Neither Fresno, nor San Diego has as large a number of motorists to supervise, yet in each of these cities branches are maintained.

Senators Breed, Anderson and Carr will be among the leaders of the friendly lobby which has volunteered to try and secure assurance of quick action from Superintendent Chenu.

Oil Grooves Should Be Cut V Shaped

In cutting oil grooves bearing the cut should be made V shaped and not U shaped, as is so often mistakenly done. The U shaped cut, because of its sharp angle with the shaft, has a tendency to scrape or wips oil from the shaft, while the angle of the V cut avoids this and permits proper distribution of the oil.

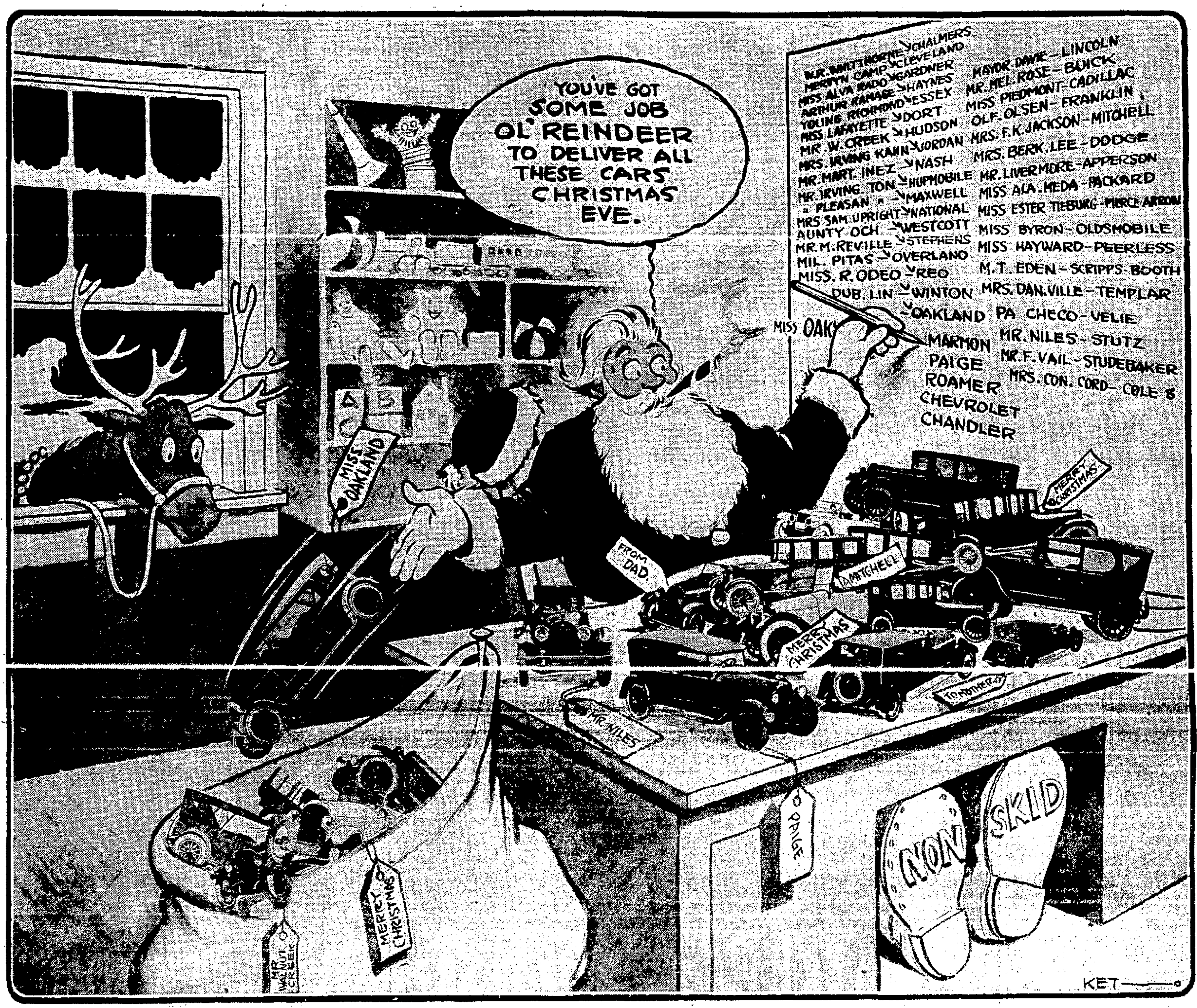
Airplane Trips to Soon Be Made With Absolute Safety

A. H. G. Fokker, airplane inventor of Amsterdam says: "In five years aircraft construction will be developed to the point of safety of present steamship service. A few years will find operation of wireless so perfected and navigation so simplified that planes can land at night in a fog with perfect safety. A group of engines will be required to provide sufficient reserve power, and this feature must be a gradual development. Petrol, now used as fuel, will no doubt eventually be reploced by crude oil, less dangerous from fire, and Diesel engines will probably supplant present motive power.

Mr. Fokker has invented a new machine, the feature of which is the cantilever wing, having no braces and attached to the fuselage by four bolts, eliminating adjustment. The frame is of seamless tube steel. The wing is constructed of three-ply wood, responding to strain without deterioration, and capable of supporting six times the normal load. An altitude of 4000 meters can be attained by the commercial machine in 40 minutes with a load of 1550 pounds. The machine carries six persons and five hours' fuel, developing 185 horsepower at 105 miles an hour.

KRIS KRINGLE IS THE MAIN ATTRACTION ON MOTOR ROW THIS WEEK

Good old Saint Nick has a big job cut out for Christmas Eve in delivering all the automobiles he has been buying for the past two weeks along automobile row. He has placed more orders, judging from reports which have filtered in, during the present holiday season than he ever has in years gone by and the wireless message he sent to The TRIBUNE Automotive Department states that many family circles in the eastbay counties will be brightened Christmas morning with the nice new motor cars he will deliver. The traffic squad has promised him right of way Friday night



FUTURE IS BRIGHT FOR AUTO MEN

By F. ED. SPOONER

Special Despatch to The TRIBUNE.

DETROIT, Dec. 18.—Attention is never drawn away from the automotive field of business. It is ever in the public eye. Today the momentum gained has placed automotives on a high plane. So many either use automobiles or plan to do so when circumstances will permit, that anything in connection with the enormous business interests the masses to a greater extent than is matter pertaining to the more familiar lines of business. Automotive news is real news, and therefore is given utmost prominence.

The ups and downs of the business are watched more carefully in the daily papers, than are changes in other lines of business. Automotive stocks claim daily attention even by those who have not the slightest intention of ever buying or selling a line of stock. Conditions of the great industry are all too often gauged by the stock market. Today the stock is down and the common run of people believe that motor cars are in a slump from which they will never recover. But this is not the case.

As a matter of fact, the pendulum is swinging rapidly now, and within a very short time will be past the crux, and on the ascendency throughout America. Business is growing more spotty, a term often used to signifiy that business is good in some sections and not so good in others, or very bad, in fact. But in the face of pressure which has all but reached the breaking strain, the great industry has passed safely over the hill and, from January 1, the changes will be so noticeable as to again arouse lagging enthusiasm of many who have become pessimists in every sense of the word.

CRISIS IS PASSED.

Some one described a pessimist as a man who wore a belt and also suspenders, and it may be taken as a fact that many who have so outfitted themselves are now removing teh suspenders with every confidence that the belt will hold. The weather has been tempestuous for many. It has wrecked a few, but few of the wrecks will be pulled from the breakers with the return of the conditions of old.

Wise men of the automotive industries, who have been on a constant vigil to determine the way of the wind in the business world, have strongly advised their fellows to prepare for steady improvement from January 1. Advice has been given that seems sound. They have been told to prepare to manufacture on a one-third production figure, one-third of the average production for the first six months of the present year. And they have been informed that indications are plentiful that normal production figures will be advisable for April 1. For these wise men of the industry feel that everything is all right, even now, and that conditions through which the industry has passed have been all for the best.

There has been a clarifying of the situation, a reckoning which will be very valuable in the future to a business which was running away with itself. Makers are overdoing production. They did overdo it in reality. There are today 200,000 cars more or less, and probably more, in storage, but these will disappear quickly when buying starts.

BUSINESS BETTER.

California, where the slump in the business has not been noted, sold 10,035 new cars and trucks in October, of which number 1222 were commercial vehicles. Business in California was 44 per cent better this October than for October of 1919. The situation in California is fair indication of the rapidity with which manufactured cars would disappear were every state of the Union buying today on a like basis. In very fact, the buying in the country today is far ahead of production, and stored cars are being taken into use daily throughout America at a speed which threatens to clean up the field before the makers are under way.

Weaklings will be forced out of the field after January inventories have become known, it is feared, but if this be so the trade will be bene-

(Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 6)

AUTO SHOW PROMISES SENSATIONS

Space is going rapidly for the Oakland Automobile show, which opens in the Auditorium on Monday night, January 31. In every mail that reaches the office of the manager come requests for space, for cars, trucks and accessories.

Nearly every automobile that is known in the Eastbay district will be represented and there are some new models on the way west that will cause a sensation when the "motor fans" get a look at them next month.

Dealers and distributers are working hard to make this one of the best shows ever held in the West. From present indications they will succeed.

The decorative plans are well in hand, and the artists have a large crew of men now at work on the canvases that will be used to transform the huge auditorium into a beauty spot. The decorations at the coming show will cover every inch of space in the Auditorium and will extend into the lobby and to the big stage in the rear of the main arena.

All the lighting will be indirect, so that there will be no glare on the cars or on the visitors. The floors will be completely covered, and all wiring will be hidden. Artistically designed lamps will divide the various exhibit spaces.

There will be a huge canopy covering the entire ceiling, and no daylight will enter into the scheme of things at all. This means that the colorful night lighting, that was such a success last year, will be materially enhanced at the coming show.

Beautiful shiny limousines will vie with cars of lesser price in reflecting the vari-colored lights. The illumination will be so arranged that different colors can be used at the will of the operators.

Rich colors will mark the entire decorative scheme and giant canvases will cover the walls. Each exhibit space will be divided from the next by a panel, specially painted for that exhibit and in harmony with the color scheme throughout the show.

Paul Steindorff will have his orchestra on hand and there will be concerts afternoon and evening. The musical feature of the show will be a great attraction by itself, because Eastbay residents have paid real money to hear Steindorff's orchestra, without other attractions.

Dealers are busily engaged in getting their displays in condition. Paint shops and automobile designers in Oakland have all the work they can do in getting special cars ready for the big event.

That the coming show will be the best ever held is proved by the added cost of the decorative scheme, and the money the committee is spending, through the show manager, Robert W. Martland, in getting far more beautiful decorations than were used last year. Those who know are spreading gossip about of some plans of the show committee that will be spring at the last minute. These plans, according to rumor, are being kept secret and will make the show better than ever.

The show opens Monday night, January 31, and closes Sunday night, February 6.

TESTS HAVE DONE MUCH FOR AUTOS

You remember in the early days of the motor car industry that every day was "stunt" day in the motor car field. When a Gazump Six climbed a hill, the Goandgetem eight tried the same hill and made it in faster time.

They were good old days and every owner of an automobile had something to talk about.

These times are coming back, however and some tests made last week will stand for a long time in the annals of Oakland' sautomobile stunts.

A Chandler touring car with four passengers was driven all the way up the Tunnel road at four miles an hour in high gear. The car had been driven 16,000 miles in service over all sorts of roads. William Pary was the driver.

This test was made Monday.

It shows the pulling power of the Chandler motor, among other things.

Tuesday the new Oldsmobile four, a new car that had been driven only 200 miles, and that had never been touched with a screwdriver or a single thing done to it mechanically was driven to the top of Pacific avenue in high gear. H. G. Markham was at the wheel. This stunt was one of the most remarkable ever attempted, because of the newness of the car and the steepness of the hills. The model used was stock in every respect and had been in Oakland only two days.

Wednesday a Maxwell touring car was driven to the Big C on Charter hill back of the University campus in Berkeley in a little over two minutes. There is no road to speak of and the driver had to take to the trail and grassy hillside. He made the run without trouble, showing the pulling power of the car and its ability to keep on going.

Billy Hanchett of the Lou H. Rose company was at the wheel.

These three tests will certainly be followed by others and each one will be interesting, you can bet on that. These tests are told in detail on other pages of this week's automotive section, and we outline them in order to show what is happening among the dealers in Oakland.

There is a revival of tests, because there are new cars here and more coming, and stunts form one of the best ways to show what a car will do under abnormal conditions.

It is reasoned that if an automobile will do things well under abnormal conditions, it will stand up under ordinary usage by the average owner.

And the dealers are correct.

Tests and racing have done more to develop motor cars than have any other factors in the whole history of the automotive industry.

DU PONTS TO CUT OUTPUT OF G. M. C.

By F. ED SPOONER

Special to The TRIBUNE

DETROIT, Dec. 18.—General Motors is to retrench under du Pont control, according to Wall Street advices, which prophecy considerable curtailments in the corporation activities for the time being as the result of the increased power of the Morgan du Pont interests. It is said that the developments will be in the truck and tractor line, and that the only expansion will be in these two fields. With du Pont in full charge of operations, according to Wall Street, there will be a further extension of retrenchment policy which was put into effect immediately after the new banking interests came into the company last June. At present three of the passenger car divisions are practically shut down, and two resumed operations December 1. Buick output has been substantially curtailed. The Cadillac schedule of 20,000 cars has been completed, and inventory is being taken prior to the removal of manufacturing to the magnificent new plant in Detroit. The Wall Street advices stated that the house of Morgan & Company has its interests taken at the time of the underwriting of the stock at $20 a share, but did not increase its interest in the recent financing. Morgan & Company acted simply as bankers, and took up Durant's $27,000,000 of indebtedness on 44 brokers' accounts, receiving $7,000,000 cash from the du Ponts as working capital of the new Securities Company, and $27,000,000 from the banks that subscribed the money for one year notes. Du Ponts supplied the $7,000,000 and also put up many millions additional securities to margin General Motors stock down to $7 a share.

U. S. Auto Exports Large for Year

During the first nine months of and commercial motor vehicles were exported from the United States to European countries—Great Britain alone taking $27,000,000 worth.

NEW PARTS
For All Cars
Patterson Parts Inc.
2322 BROADWAY.
OAKLAND
Phone Oakland 7057
296 Golden Gate Ave.
San Francisco.

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD
TIRES
L. G. RENO CO.
(Distributor)
Twentieth and Broadway
Oakland 2749

ZENITH for Every Car
CARBURETORS
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR
Beckman Machine Wks.
Expert Auto Repairing
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Office and Salesroom, 2507 Broadway—Oakland 7281

VEEDOL Motor Oil
HEAT RESISTING
Federal Tires
GIVE EXTRA SERVICE
Double Cable Base
Cord and Fabric
A. E. BERG
Distributer
2023 BROADWAY
Lakeside 352

FETTER- SERVICE
Willard Thread-Rubber Insulation
Wishes You a Merry Christmas
and Offers,
as the Season's Gift, Twenty-six
Testing and Filling
Services During the Coming
New Year
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
ERNEST E. FETTER, General Manager
Nine Service Stations in Alameda County for Your Convenience.
BETTER SERVICE

I offer motorists a choice of these good tires and tubes:
Stronghold
Ajax—Fisk
Goodrich
United States
Vulcanizing Correctly Done
W. T. RANCEL
401 Webster Street Oakland 679

NIGHT AND DAY
Battery Service
We recharge and repair all makes of batteries and guarantee all repairs one year.
Imperial Garage & Supply Co.
ESTABLISHED 1906
1426 Franklin Street 1433 Webster Street
PHONE LAKESIDE 2200

TOURING CAR CLIMBS BIG COLLEGE 'C'

A Maxwell touring car, carrying five passengers, was driven over the foot trail to the University of California big "C," in the Berkeley hills last Wednesday. One would scarcely think it possible for a car to climb a narrow trail of this description, especially where there are sharp turns that are just wide enough for three or four persons abreast.

Yet it was done by the Maxwell, which performed hair-raising stunts all the way to the summit. University students will agree that a walk to the top takes a good pair of lungs and plenty of "jazz" in the legs.

THRILLS ENCOUNTERED

This trip to the big C had been in the making for some time by the sales staff of the Lou H. Rose Company. Billy Hanchett, sales manager, boasted to J. L. Brambila, manager, that he had to show some of the pessimists that the stunt could be performed in good shape by a Maxwell, providing the trail would hold up the weight of the car. In order to make a certainty of this some of the boys from the company took a couple of shovels out with them and where the road was too narrow a bit of the side wall was dug out, allowing more room for travel.

Thrills, thrills and more thrills were encountered from the start at the Greek theater until the "C" was reached. The five huskies who rode in the car were good passengers and they felt confident of the pilot, Billy Hanchett, who is known for his ability as a driver.

It was a fast and steep trip and is believed to have been the first attempt ever made by an automobile up to the big "C" over the foot trail.

The Maxwell on this climb was a used car that had gone over 9000 miles and the former owner is said to have been everything but careful with the car while he had it in his possession.

Hanchett says that still further to impress the public with the pulling power of the Maxwell in low gear he will very shortly attempt to climb straight up the hill and that no roads will be needed.

Moving pictures are now being shown in some of the local theaters of the daring Maxwell stunts recently accomplished in the southern part of the state.

FINDS STATE IS LEADER IN AUTO SALES

A. C. Barber, sales manager of the Willys Overland company, was a visitor in Oakland last week, and inspected the Oakland establishment of the company. He was the guest of Harold D. Knudsen, local manager, and was accompanied by Frank C. Riggs, western manager, and J. F. Thompson, treasurer of the Willys Overland Pacific company.

Barber had a ride through the Eastbay cities and a long conference with Knudsen in regard to business conditions throughout the country.

Barber was amazed to find motor car sales in California so much better than in any other part of the United States. He praised the Oakland organization and was impressed by the wonderful strides it has made.

Barber is making an extended trip throughout the country studying conditions, and will report to his board of directors on his return to Toledo.

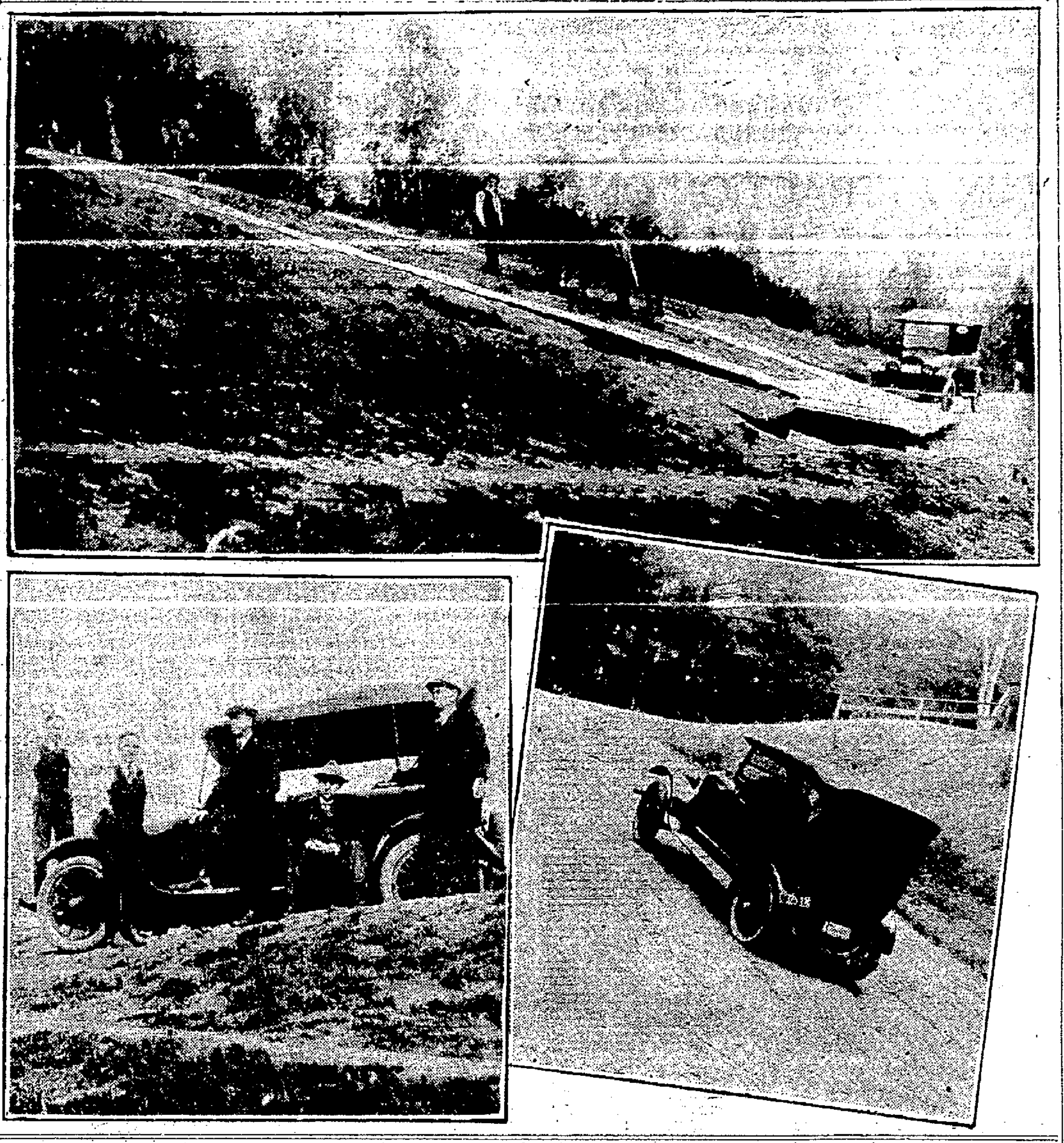
Tire Accumulation Is Not Excessive

B. F. Goodrich Rubber company says that it has no unusual accumulation of tires. The company claims that the warehouses contain only the usual volume of automobile shoes which are being drawn upon to meet immediate requirements of the market.

Sales Manager Is Elected Director

L. C. Rockhill, sales manager of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company, has succeeded J. P. Loomis, who resigned due to ill health as director of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company. Rockhill was sales manager.

CLIMBING UP TO THE BIG "C", BACK OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA HAS BEEN THE GOAL OF MANY BUT accomplished by but one or two cars. A Maxwell was driven up to it over the foot trail last week by Billy Hanchett, sales manager of the Lou Rose Co. Five people were in the car. The top scene shows the triumphant party at their goal. Lower left is a close-up of the car and crew, and, on the lower right, a view of one of the steep grades which had to be climbed. We wonder if Stanford will use this means of painting the Big "C" "red" some day.



FARMER URGED TO CARE FOR TRACTOR

When the tractor first came into general use on the farms of the country, fault was found with it because it did not hold up under the same sort of neglect that characterized the treatment of other farm machinery. The operators of tractors are today learning that to get the most work out of their machines and to keep them running during the seasons of hard work, it is necessary to handle them with the same amount of intelligence that any engineer would employ when operating a costly piece of machinery.

Proper lubrication is highly essential and this subject has been given the attention of lubrication chemists and engineers of the larger oil companies.

"In the past few years the farm tractor operator has come to realize the necessity for proper tractor lubrication," claims R. S. McCarty, lubrication chemist of the Petroleum Products Company of California, manufacturers of Ozol lubricating oils and greases. "Heretofore the tractor was considered simply a farm implement in which any cheap and inferior grade of oil might be used.

"I once heard a farmer place an order for 'the cheapest heavy oil' he could get for use in his tractor," stated McCarty, "and yet insist upon the best the market provided. [illegible] his tractor's needs are equal to those of his motor car, and in his particular case the tractor was a higher duty motor than the automobile."

* * *

For the present year motor car owners in Missouri have paid $2,101,108.90 into the good roads fund.

Two Favtories Have Resumed Production

Two factories have announced resumptiono of pr[illegible]uction. The Tarrytown plant of the Chevrolet Motor company and the Oakland Motor Car company plant at Pontiac have each started on 100 cars per day.

Japan's Rulers to Have Motor Cars

The imperial household garage of the Emperor and Empress of Japan will be completely installed with motor carriages by the first of the year. The delivery of these cars will mark the passing of the last magnificent coaches of state in the Far East.

FUTURE BRIGHT FOR AUTO MEN

(Continued from Page 1-O)

fited as there will be left in the business only companies who are financially sound and reliable. With improvement, many, now acquiescent and who were in state of organization when the present situation developed, will arise to provide cars to meet demands of the market. Those companies which have been able to go on their preparations, in spite of conditions, are today beset by applications for dealerships beyond their ability to satisfy. True, all such developments have to do with the future, but that is what makers desire under the circumstances. The very fact that there are so many anxious and willing to undertake liabilities in closing for the distribution of new lines of cars, is a guarantee of the optimism felt generally in the future.

MARKET IS RIGHT.

For there can be not the slightest doubt of the market. It is right at hand now, and not a man of the trade but knows it. The public is aware of it for it is the public which must buy. Today they are being driven to a point which would never have been reached in normal times. They are being completely worn out while the owners await the signal to buy.

The Great Consumers' Strike apparently has to do with the motor car business as well as with other lines. Uncertainty regarding lowering of prices of motor cars is keeping back buying. Just as soon as confidence in the present prices, stability in the market has been reached, the countless thousands who have determined to replace their old cars by new ones will come forward and the rush will be on. Close students of conditions are not worrying in the slightest and are but marking time with a smile on their faces over the manner in which some are worrying.

Manufacturers are feeling the effect of their past for, during many years now they have hardly had to sell their product. They have been order takers. Today they must sell their product and big men of the industry openly say that they do not know how. The changes in the industry are many, as a consequence, for sales forces are being made to fit the times, old men dropped and new men added to bring fresh blood into the company.

REVIVAL IS HERE.

Predictions vary in regard to the time when everyone will awaken to the opportunities of the times, send out their working forces to start the ball rolling and start the wheels of their factories going. The man who tries to "wise up" on the situation now must make many statements with a grain of salt for there are still those who believe that in misstatements regarding conditions they are putting forth optimism. This is not the case. But others, believing that present conditions are with us and cannot be changed, look into the future and figure things out carefully, and those are the real aptimists for they can see but one result.

The future is as certain as death and taxes, and is not possible to change. There will be sale for more cars than ever before. The period may be one month away; it may be two or it may be three; but hardly more than the latter.

TO KEEP ROADS OPEN

Highway engineers in Illinois, Indiana, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania have made definite plans which will result in the main trunk lines being kept open from snow all winter.

GERMANS HAVE BIG ZEPPELIN AS MONOPLANE

The Dayton Herald of November 10 published an interesting photograph of an enormous German Zeppelin airplane, designed for trans-Atlantic service. The distinctive feature of the plane was that it was a monoplane. The trend of airplane design today seems to be away from the biplane of the past years and back to the monoplane which many had thought was in the discard.

THIEVES GET STIFF JOLT

Under the Indiana State law an automobile thief can be convicted of grand larceny, punishable by imprisonment from one to fourteen years.

Appreciated and enjoyed by all the family—a CHALMERS COUPE will make an ideal Christmas Gift.

Then too, a CHALMERS COUPE will make your goings about even more enjoyable at this happy holiday season.

Price $2945 here.

Immediate delivery.

Lou H. Rose Co.

Distributors of CHALMERS MOTOR CARS
2835-41 Broadway - Oakland, California

1501-X1

USED CARS

STANDARDIZATION

As in original manufacture, every operation in rebuilding a Dodge Brothers Used Car is standardized.

Such standardization insures dependable quality at a low price in every rebuilt Used Car.

Dodge Brothers Used Sedan (1918) $1650
Dodge Brothers Used Roadster (1917) $1050

Sold on Terms.

Sales Room open Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

H. O. HARRISON COMPANY
124 GRAND AVENUE
LAKESIDE 2780
OAKLAND

1601-5

THE NEW Oldsmobile FOUR CYLINDER

Now on Display

SEE IT RIDE IN IT

Read Its Specifications

115-inch wheelbase
32x4 Tires
3 11-16x5½ Motor
224-inch cubic displacement
Real Leather
Harrison Radiator
Nickel Trim Top
Outside Door Handles
Seven-inch frame
Spicer Joint
Plate Clutch
Johnson Rear Glass

It's a real automobile with size, looks, power and stability—at the right price

$1695

Delivered at Oakland

MARKHAM & PURSER
2853 Broadway Oakland

Open Saturday Evening and All Day Sunday

Model 43-A

"See Daddy! That's the Car that Mother wants for Christmas"

BUICK

Howard Auto Co.
3300 Broadway....Oakland

BUILDING IS LEASED BY AUTO FIRM

Hamlin and Boqua, Eastbay Hudson and Essex dealers, closed a lease last week for the building at Twenty-second and Broadway, formerly occupied by the Western Motors Company.

The building has a large salesroom on Broadway next to the Key Route Inn, with a garage in the basement. Here they will have a complete machine shop, in charge of Bruce Dillman, one of the best known mechanical experts in the Eastbay. There will be installed immediately, new machinery and facilities for repairing and rendering service to the hundreds of Hudson and Essex owners on this side of the bay.

On the mezzanine floor above the main salesrooms will be the parts department and stock rooms. Complete stocks of parts for Hudson and Essex cars will be maintained. The offices are here also.

CAN BE DISPLAYED.

The used car department will be housed on the second floor, which is reached by a separate driveway from Broadway. There is room enough so that the stock of used cars can be displayed to advantage and can be maintained separately from the new car department.

The main salesrooms are large enough for several cars, and large windows extend along the Broadway side, making an attractive salesroom, with plenty of light and air.

The parts department will be large and the bins so arranged that every part will be instantly available. There will be a complete inventory system, so that the parts manager can tell at a glance how many parts of each kind he has in stock.

The shop will be one of the best in this part of the state. There will be all sorts of labor-saving machinery installed, and every device that can be obtained that will save time on automobile repairs will be secured.

DILLMAN TO BE BOSS

Bruce Dillman, who has had charge of the Hamlin and Boqua service department for the last few months, will be boss of the shop.

"We have been trying, ever since we came to Oakland, to find a place large enough to house of sales and service departments," comments E. A. Hamlin. We took a temporary salesroom on upper Broadway, and then began a search that ended last week in signing the lease for the present large building.

"We will now be able to render Hudson and Essex owners a service to which they are entitled.

"We realize that there is only one plan on which to sell automobiles, and that way is to render adequate service, and see that the cars are kept in perfect condition all the time. This we will be able to do now.

"We are extending an invitation to Hudson and Essex owners to come in and get acquainted now that we are in our new quarters.

"We had a long search for a worthy location, and had many disappointments before we closed the deal for our present home, but now that we have won out, we are ready for an aggressive sales campaign.

Price Increase on Motor Car Explained

Percy Owen, president of the Liberty Motor Car company, says that various compilations of price increases which show that the Liberty has increased within a year $500 in price, or 34 per cent, are incorrect. The company did originally sell a car at $1485 in August, 1918 and on January 1, 1920, it started shipments on an entirely new car and a different car on which the list was $1985. The new car is distinctly different in design with great improvements over the former model, including a new and larger motor, enabling considerable saving in fuel consumption and giving much added power.

Case on Spare Tire Will Save Money

The car owner who carries a spare tire—and a great many of them do—unprotected on the car is laying up trouble for himself. Even if no more serious accident happens, dust collects on the inside of the spare casing and is turned to mud by the first shower. Then when the casing is called into service the hard deposit of mud, with chafing and a speedy blow as the result. Cases for the spare tire cost little, and they should always be used to protect and preserve the spare tire for its days of service.

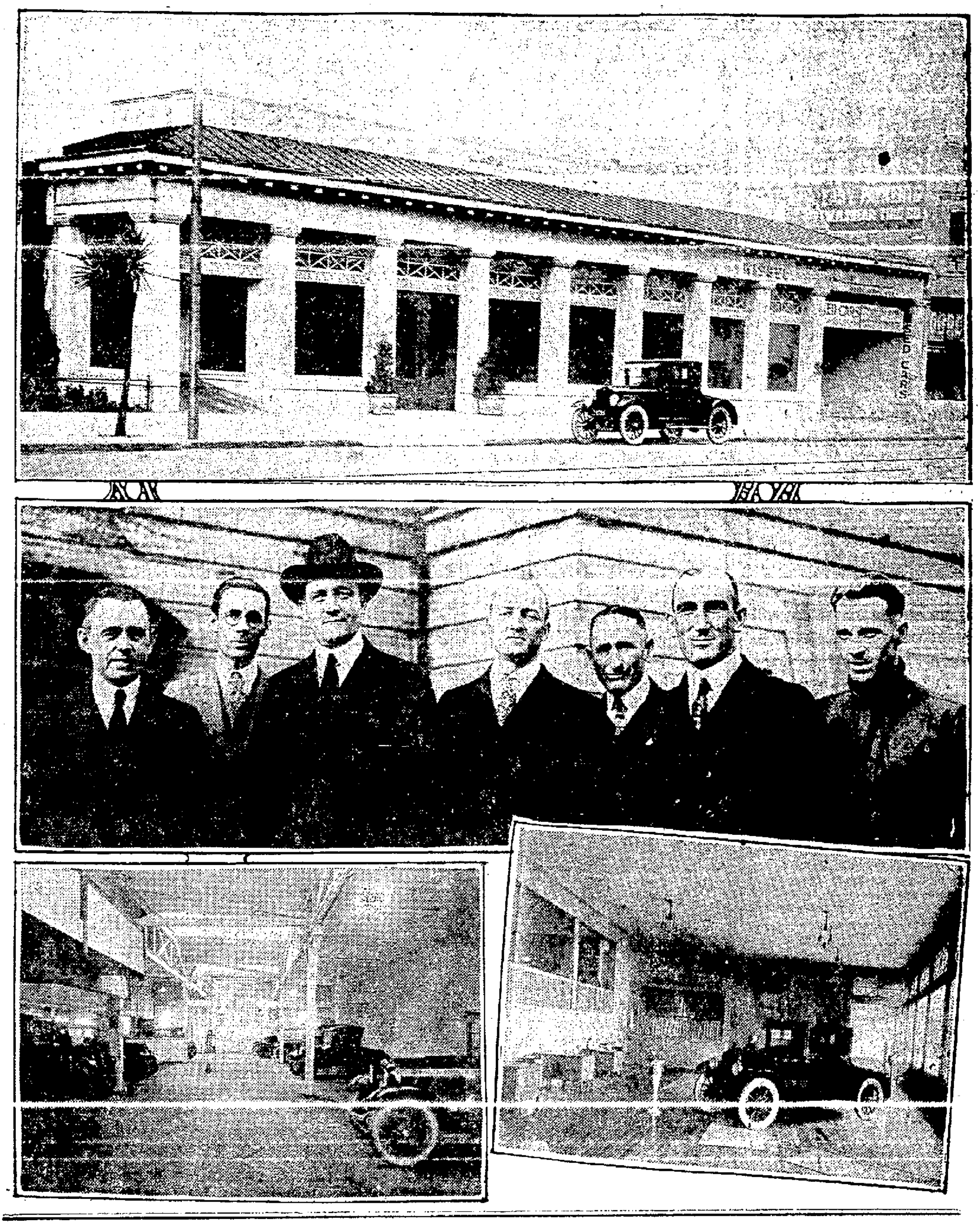
KEATON
Non-Skid
CORD
TIRES

Make Winter Driving Safe

"My car is a Westcott Sedan, a heavy car, and I find on a wet foggy morning the Keaton tires hug the road and I have no trouble at all with the car skidding.
L. G. CAMPBELL,
Pac. Mut. Life Ins. Co.,
Oakland, Cal.

Keaton Tire & Rubber Co.
2811 Broadway
Telephone Lakeside 126.
Oakland
630 Van Ness Avenue, S. F.

THE NEW HOME OF THE HUDSON AND ESSEX IN OAKLAND. THE BUILDING HAS JUST BEEN TAKEN BY HAMLIN & Boqua, at Twenty-second and Broadway. It is devoted entirely to Hudson and Essex sales and service. The sales organization is shown below. The men are left to right: A. E. BOQUA, H. W. TIBBS JR., E. A. HAMLIN, J. V. GRAVES, PHIL WILLIAMS, CY RUSSELL, and RUSSELL KING. Lower left is a partial view of the shop and, lower right, a section of salesroom.



BOUGHT HIS FIRST AUTO BACK IN '99

Twenty-one years ago a man got off a train at Kokomo, Ind., went to the Haynes factory in that city and bought a car. Last week that same man came to Oakland headquarters of the Phillip S. Cole Company and bought another Haynes car—this time a speedster of the latest model.

The man is H. B. Waldron, present owner of the "Bonnie Doone" ranch in Dublin canyon, familiar to all motorists traveling from Hayward to the San Joaquin valley. Waldron took great pleasure in narrating to C. H. Haynes, who was at the factory when Waldron bought his initial car, and to W. W. Nahl and Phillip S. Cole his first automobile experiences.

Waldron was mayor of Hillsdale, Mich., at the time of the first purchase—September, 1899. Together with a Mr. Rashburger, a banker of Hillsdale, he went to Kokomo. There they each purchased a four-cylinder car. The price was $1830, without equipment. This motor carriage seated four and steered with a Stanhope type of steering rod. At the time Elwood Haynes was featuring his newly-patented rear axle.

Waldron and his companion each drove their cars home, despite the fact that the roads in that section were roads in name only, covering the sixty-five miles without any trouble whatever. Waldron's original car is still in service in the little Michigan town, now being reconstructed, and in daily use as a light transfer truck operated by J. C. Clark.

Since that early day Waldron has spent a great deal of his time traveling. For several years he lived at Monte Carlo, Europe's famous watering place on the Riviera. He has now found his ideal home in Dublin canyon, he states, and expects to stay here.

"At the time Waldron made his first purchase," reminisces C. H. Haynes, "there were less than 200 men employed in the entire plant and the output was two automobiles a week—sometimes. Compared with the magnificent automobile plant at Kokomo today, one realizes the proportions the automobile industry has assumed."

EXPORTS OF MOTOR CARS

During the fiscal year, automotive products exported from the United States exceeded $224,000,000 in value. During the period a total of 129,875 cars and trucks were sent to eighty-one countries.

LIGHTER CAR IS GOAL ENGINEERS ARE SEEKING

Practically all automotive engineers in the United States are working on a design of light weight motor vehicle. Scientific light weight construction will be seen in the future car, capable of showing over thirty miles on a gallon of gasoline, some 1000 to 1500 miles on a gallon of oil, and considerably over 12,000 miles on one set of tires.

Tire Company Has New President

F. A. Seaman has succeeded Van H. Cartmell as president of the Kelly-Springfield Tire company. Cartmell has been president for 18 years, and resigned due to ill health. Arthur Sachs of Goldman, Sachs & Co. has been made a director of the company.

Auto Wings
all kinds
for
all cars
HOWLAND
273 9th Street, Near Harrison

Why Not Buy a
RENEWED MARMON
This Christmas?

WE CAN MAKE DELIVERY
AT ONCE, ON THESE CARS

1919 Touring with Gillig top, painted Standard Marmon Blue.
1919 4-passenger Chummy, Standard Maroon.
1918 Touring Rollys-Royce Blue.
1918 Touring, Rooky Tan.
1917 4-passenger Chummy, Rollys-Royce Blue.

A. W. RAWLING CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
MARMON-VELIE MOTOR CARS
2838-40 BROADWAY
OAKLAND, CAL.
Phone Lakeside 581

Pliers
Mirror
Merry Xmas
Tire Gauge
Theft-Signal
Spotlight
Gloves
Robes

Accessories make Ideal Xmas Gifts

And you can save money by doing your gift-shopping at this sotre. You wil find our prices on everything lower. The following items indicate our price level:

A Gauntlet That Wears
Good looking black cape glove, with a full leather cuff that folds to compact form for the pocket.
Priced at $3.85

A Handsome Mirror
of beveled French plate, mounted in fine enameled steel, is a gift that is always appreciated [illegible]
Ford size, $1.10
Other sizes, $2.95

Protect Your Car
from auto thieves by using this never-failing Security Auto-Theft Signal.
3-inch size $7.00
3½-inch size .. $8.00
4-inch size $9.00

A Real Gift
For the autoist is a Chase robe. We have many beautiful Chase auto robes, among them a stunning all-wool Navajo pattern, in gray, embossed, [illegible], black, white and green.
Priced at $18.50

Give Weed Chains
One who receives a set of Weed Anti-Skid Chains will think of you every time it rains.
30 x 3½ $4.20
32 x 3½ $4.60
31 x 4 ....$5.05
32 x 4 ....$5.05
33 x 4 ....$5.60
34 x 4 ....$6.05
35 x 4½ $7.08
37 x 5 ....$8.45

Spotlights
We have many types of auto spotlights, among them a light-weight, single-shell, convex lens, enamel-finished Sunbeam [illegible] that is a beauty.
Priced at $4.50

Some Other Suggestions

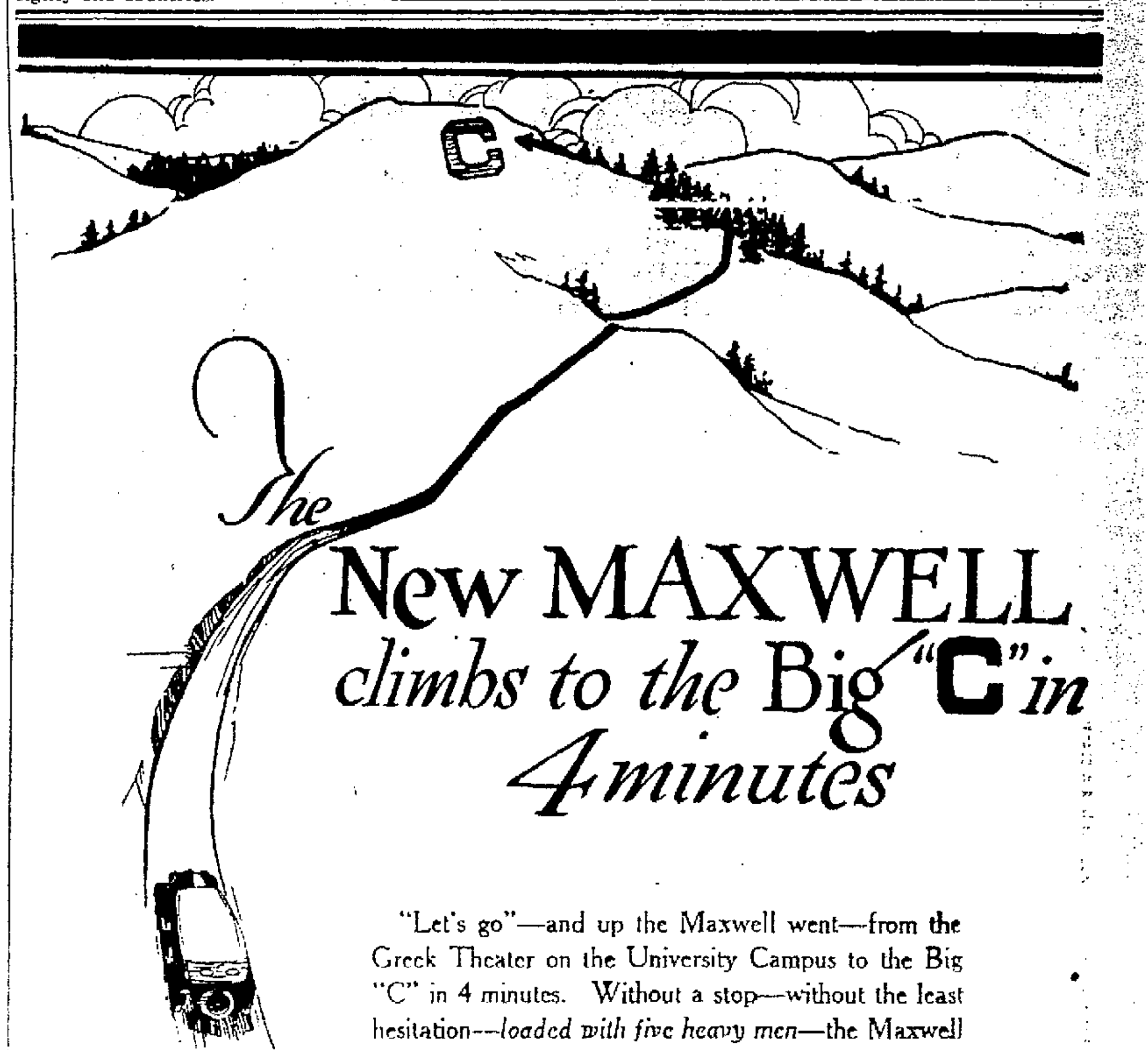
Bumpers
Camp Stoves
Chamois
Demountable Wheels
Flashlights
Gas Savers
Gloves
Goggles
Horns
Hydrometers
Jacks
Johnson's Radiator Cement
Liquid X Radiator Cement
Mirrors
Mobiloils
Monogram Oils and Greases
Motormeters
Paints
Piston Rings
Pyrene
Pyrene Fillers
Robes
Running Board Racks
Shellacs
Shock Absorbers
Simoniz
Skid-Chains
Spark Plugs
Speedometers
Sponges
Spotlights
Swing Spout Measures
Theft Signals
Tire Covers
Tire Gauges
Tire Patches
Tire Pumps
Tool Boxes
Tow Ropes
Trouble Lamps
Vases
Vulcanizers
Windshields
Windshield Wings
Wire Wheels
Wrench Sets

Monogram Medium Still Selling for 95c Gallon

A GIFT FROM US
With each tire purchased at our store during the Christmas season we will give a red tube free. Look at these prices on 6000-mile guarantee tires:
30x3 .... $ 9.85
30x3½ $12.80
32x3½ $15.40
31x4 .... $19.55
32x4 .... $19.70
33x4 .... $20.60
34x4 .... $21.20
35x4½ $29.60
35x5 .... $34.95
37x5 .... $36.75
We make adjustments at this store

Store Open Evenings Until Christmas

S. Friedman Auto Supply Co.
BROADWAY AT NINETEENTH
Oakland, California


The New MAXWELL climbs to the Big "C" in 4 minutes

"Let's go"—and up the Maxwell went—from the Greek Theater on the University Campus to the Big "C" in 4 minutes. Without a stop—without the least hesitation—*loaded with five heavy men*—the Maxwell climbed that steep, sharp grade in 4 minutes—and there was always reserve power for a spurt whenever the trail widened.

"Let's go"—an expression characteristic of the spirit of the American people and the performance of the Maxwell Motor Car.

"Let's go"—an expression that means action—it means accomplishing things—and that is why it applies so particularly to the Maxwell. The Maxwell GOES—it accomplishes things—and that is what the American people demand.

Come around to the Maxwell Sales Room and see this "let's go" spirit in action. Take a ride—and see the Maxwell put that spirit into action. Enjoy feeling a Maxwell ACCOMPLISH THINGS. "Let's go!"

Lou H. Rose Co.
Distributors of
Maxwell and Chalmers Motor Cars
2835-41 Broadway, Oakland, California

Maxwell

UMOR HINTS T BIG DOINGS IN AUTO ROW

There is something "brewing" ng the row, and it's not the home-ade variety.

There are many rumors, but no e knows what is happening except ree men and they are reticent.

They admit that it will occur dur- the first week in January and me it has to do with automobiles. ut beyond that they are mum, ngue-tied, deaf, dumb and blind. ey won't talk.

In spite of the efforts of some en news gatherers to get a story om them, they refuse to be led into iking.

It is rumored that some of the erlocks in the Oakland city hall ve been on their trails, trying to loose the news, but so far noth- has come from the ferreting uad.

MEN OF SILENCE.

The committee is composed of ree—as stated before—and they e among the best known in the otor car business, and incidentally closest mouthed.

They are Frank Sanford of the ward Automobile company, Wal- e W. Nall of Phillip S. Cole, Inc., d H. G. Markham of Markham & rser.

Dealers, accessory men and news-aper men have tried to question em, but they invariably jump into igh powered" automobiles and e for safety. So far no one has en able, figuratively speaking, to ll them down, and from present dications they will not fess up un- they are ready to divulge their crets.

JUST "SOMETHING."

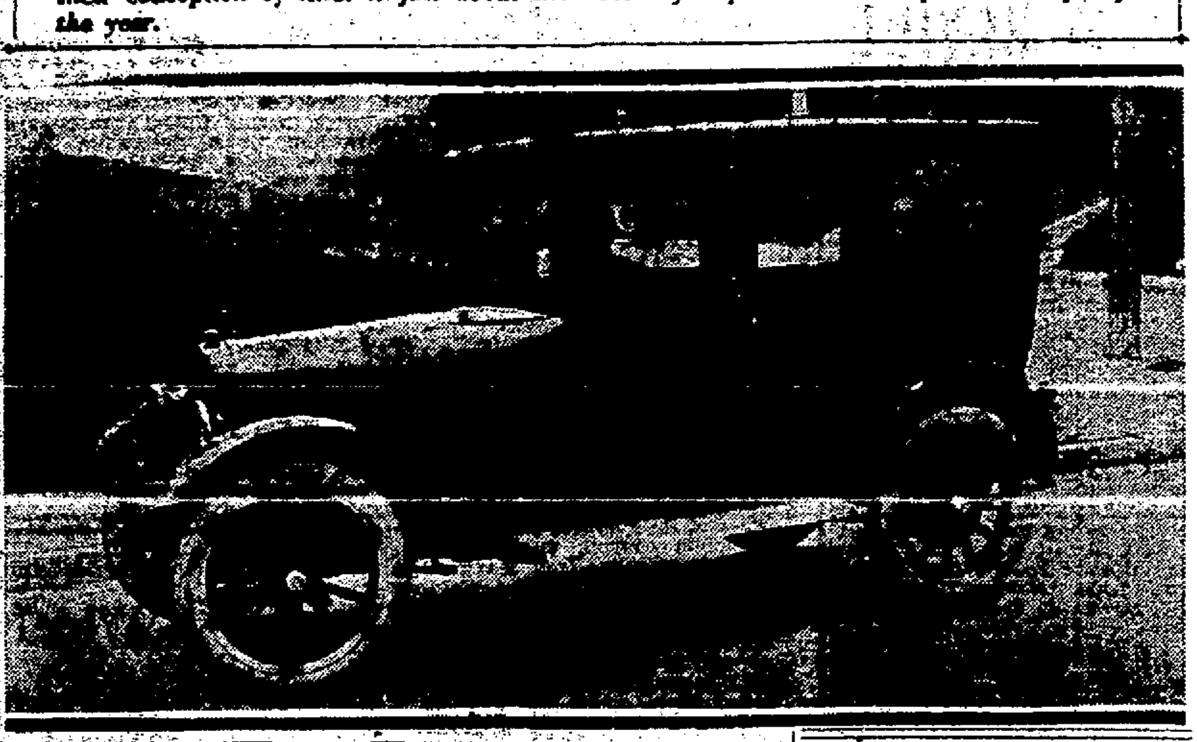
They were appointed to this mys-ious committee by Eb Wells, pres-nt of the Motor Car Dealers' As-ciation, but he is just as much in dark as to their plans as anyone se on the row, so he says.

The mystery simmers down to this There are persistent rumors that mething will occur on automobile w in the next few weeks but that as much as The TRIBUNE auto-obile editor is able to discover.

There may be some more news in day or so.

Illinois has over 500,000 passenger tomobiles and 64,000 commercial ucks.

WEAVER WELLS CO. PROUDLY DISPLAY THIS LIGHT SIX STUDEBAKER SEDAN AS *their conception of what is just about the ideal style of motor vehicle for use every day in the year.*



THIS IS THE MYSTERY COMMITTEE WHO ARE KEEPING plans secret they intend to accomplish for automobile dealers during January. W. W. Nall (left), Frank Sanford, chairman (center) and H. G. Markham.

Lens Laws Strictly Enforced Down South

Lens laws are being rigidly enforced in Southern California. In one day recently there were 650 arrests in Los Angeles alone for traffic violations. Alarge majority of these complaints were for violations of the headlight laws. The previous high record for any day was 428. Glaring headlights have been responsible for many deaths during the last several months, and this has brought home to the Southern Californians the necessity of enforcing the law to the limit.

Rayfield Carburetors
Official Service Station
ELITE GARAGE
AND MACHINE SHOP
3963 Piedmont Avenue
Phone Piedmont 204

Why Leland Standards of Precision mean longer life in the

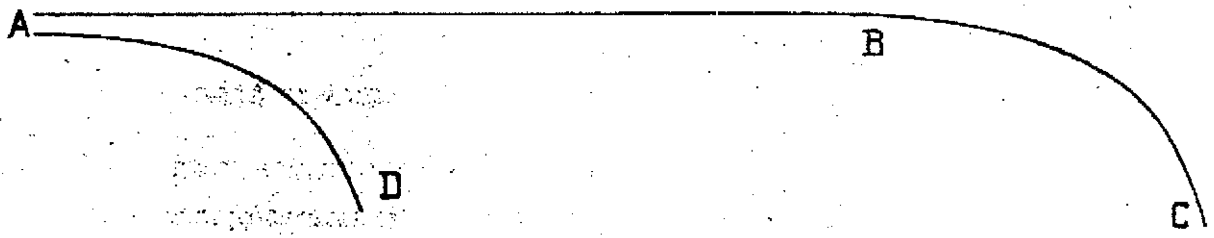
LINCOLN

To produce a motor car whose parts are made with greater precision than ever before, is a purpose inspired not only by the satisfaction to be derived from a work well done, but also by the determination to build the finest car of which human skill is capable; because that means a car of longer life and of lower maintenance; it means a car that is smoother and more delightful in its ways of going; and, too, because it is nothing more nor less than sound commercial policy.

Precision, for mere precision's sake alone, however, is of little value; but precision for the sake of what precision means and does, is of value almost incalculable.

Precision, in a sense, is purely relative. A limit of tolerance which in one piece of mechanism would be amply precise, might be grossly ill-fitting in another.

A thousandth of an inch is approximately one-third the thickness of a hair from your head, and ordinarily is regarded as a fine and close degree of accuracy; but a limit so liberal as a thousandth of an inch in an operation which warrants a limit of only a quarter of a thousandth, might prove disastrous.



In the diagram, let the first straight line represent unlimited miles of travel, and let the second straight line represent limitless qualities of car endurance. This would be an ideal condition. It would mean a motor car in whose parts there would be no wear; hence if wear were the only factor with which to contend, the car would endure forever.

In an internal combustion engine, the parts subjected to impact, or hammer-like blows, must endure the most rigorous punishment—parts such as wrist-pins, connecting-rod bearings and crankshaft bearings. The more nearly these are made to approach the consistency of a solid piece, and with a film of oil between have no more than just sufficient freedom to permit their turning, the greater will be their wear resistance.

As a specific example, we will cite a wrist-pin and its bearing in the upper end of the connecting-rod, where it attaches to the piston. In the Leland-built Lincoln car, these are made with an extreme tolerance of three ten-thousandths of an inch (about one-tenth the thickness of a hair from your head).

Fitting so perfectly, they should withstand millions upon millions of explosion impacts before there is perceptible effect, or before the space between the wrist-pin and its bearing becomes enlarged even a thousandth of an inch.

On the other hand, if parts were made so loosely as to have even a thousandth of an inch too much freedom at the outset, then they would immediately have entered the period of serious wear and early destruction.

These conditions are illustrated in the diagram. When parts are made to the correct degree of accuracy in the beginning, their usefulness extends over the long period shown from A to B, before they even enter the period of serious wear as shown by the line from B to C. But if those parts are not made sufficiently accurate, they commence to deteriorate immediately and decline rapidly as shown by the sharp decline in the curve from A to D.

In the Leland-built Lincoln car, there are many thousands of fine and close mechanical operations. This does not imply so many thousands of parts, because ofttimes there are many operations upon a single part, the degree of precision in these various operations depending upon conditions and upon the function involved.

With what is recognized as one of the world's finer work-shops, having an equipment whose equal we have never known, and with an organization trained in Leland standards, it is scarcely a subject for conjecture that the makers of the Lincoln car will accomplish their purpose.

And that purpose, as we have said, is to build a finer, a smoother, a more enduring, a more dependable, a more comfortable riding car—regardless of road conditions—than has ever been made before.

LINCOLN MOTOR CO. DETROIT, MICH.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
Broadway at Twenty-third Oakland, Calif.

CIVIC LOYALTY

CALIFORNIA AUTOMOBILE TRADE ASSOCIATION
YOUR PROTECTION
MEMBER

Public Activity and Aspiration

CIVIC LOYALTY is that thought working upon the local consciousness from within that knits together its human relationships and is the joint product of community spirit and desire for individual betterment.

CIVIC LOYALTY is Americanism, and is in line with the cry "Our Country, may she always be in the right, but our country, right or wrong"; and is expressive of the thought that each may be called upon to even make some sacrifice that the country, the community—our community—may prosper.

CIVIC LOYALTY is the one strong link that binds together such self-centered and governed divisions as club, religious, social, charitable, racial and business activities into one common cause, and necessarily so, for if loyal citizens stand not together with firm hearts and willing hands a city can never reach its full strength or serve its full purpose.

OUR CIVIC LOYALTY should and must look beyond our own convenience or comfort, our private gain or personal advantage, to a view of the welfare of all.

No individual can live to any purpose in an atmosphere or attitude of self-sufficiency nor can he successfully withdraw himself, his duty and his obligation to his community within the shell either of resentful or neglectful seclusion.

Support of our civic activities and institutions is as necessary a part of our daily life as is the support and maintenance of our homes; and our community spirit—our CIVIC LOYALTY—is kept alive and nurtured as we participate in the warmth of fellowship and prosperity of our city; nor can any city be prosperous whose institutions—social or industrial—do not receive the full measure of hearty co-operation and generous patronage.

To earn one's living in, to enjoy the benefits and advantages of, to claim the protection and assistance of our community for ourselves and families and at the same time to fail in our duty to patronize and maintain those very institutions which make our community a prosperous one, is the very antithesis of CIVIC LOYALTY, and belittles the individual so neglectful.

"PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY" is CIVIC LOYALTY.

Believing these things, endeavoring to do our share towards general improvement and the maintenance and upbuilding of our community, we ask your consideration and co-operative patronage continued evidence of your CIVIC LOYALTY.

This Advertisement Has Been Made Possible by the Following Members of the California Automobile Trade Association

Accessory Dealers

Dinsmore Bros.
2335 Broadway Oakland 6824

General Auto Supply Co., Inc.
2065 Broadway Oakland 603

Jones Auto Supply Co.
2505 Broadway Oakland 8764

O'Brien's
2308 Broadway Lakeside 2082

W. E. Strei Company
23rd and Broadway Oak. 273

Battery, Electrical and Carburetor Stations

Auto Battery Co.
3078 Broadway Oakland 889

Auto Electric Service Co.
21st and Webster Sts., Oakland
Berkeley and Alameda. Oak. 1088

Battery Service Co.
1910 Telegraph Ave. Lake. 3347

Down Town Battery and Electric Co.
320 14th Street Oakland 3581

Motorcar Electrical Co.
2324-30 Broadway Oakland 5209

Oakland Battery Co.
2343 Broadway Lakeside 371

Smith United Service
24th and Webster Sts. Oak. 327

Body Builders

Konrad Gobel, Inc.
325 21st St. Lakeside 721

Contra Costa County

De Rosa & Coffman
Pittsburg, Calif. Phone 143

Olsson & Bell Garage
Danville, Calif.
Phone Day 10J, Night 10W

Washburn Service Station
Martinez, Calif. Phone Mar. 44

Garage and Repairmen

Alameda Garage
2130 Central Ave., Alameda
Alameda 1553

Brask Bros. & Bowers
2261 E. 12th St. Fruitvale 1328

College Ave. Garage
5269 College Ave. Piedmont 192

Claremont Garage
2639 Ashby Ave., Berkeley
Berkeley 2168

Elite Garage and Machine Shop
3963 Piedmont Ave. Piedmont 204

East Bay Auto Repair Co.
480 24th St. Lakeside 2436

A. C. Hardy Co.
2124 Webster St. Oakland 488

Hite's Garage
537 18th St. Lakeside 21

Garage and Repairmen

Lincoln Garage
4011 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 298

Oakland Garage
1425 Alice St. and 1412 Harrison St. Lakeside 1533

Piedmont Garage
4129 Piedmont Ave. Pied. 6581

Pavilion Garage
24th and Harrison Sts. Oak. 4407

Soderlund & Perryman
2081 Franklin St. Oakland 2340

24th Avenue Garage
1421 24th Ave. Fruitvale 619

Telegraph Garage
Telegraph and Ashby Ave., Berkeley. Berk. 7433

Gasoline and Oils

Union Oil Co. of Calif.
Foot of Powell St. Pied. 8701

Shell Oil Co.
Emeryville, Calif. Piedmont 308

Motor Car and Truck Dealers

L. D. Allen, Inc.
Cole Aero Eight, Stevens Duryea, Sandow Trucks
3034 Broadway Oakland 3

Butler-Veitch, Inc.
Fageol Compound Trucks, Fageol Tractors. 24th and Harrison Sts.
Oakland 1927

Chas. H. Burman
Oakland Sensible Six
3074 Broadway Oakland 131

Brasch & McCorkle
Stephens Salient Six
3068 Broadway Oakland 658

Philip S. Cole, Inc.
Haynes
2424 Webster St. Oakland 2500

R. H. Cozzens
Authorized Ford Dealer
4800 San Pablo Ave. Pied. 416

Chevrolet Motor Co. of California
Chevrolet
2801 Broadway Lakeside 422

Franklin Motor Car Co.
Franklin
2536 Broadway Lakeside 4400

Hebrank-Hunter Auto Co.
Hupmobile, Elgin Six, Kleibert Trucks
191 12th St. and 3080 Broadway
Oakland 4076 and 2933

Howard Auto Co.
Buick
3300 Broadway Lakeside 3400

Wm. L. Hughson Co.
Fords and Federals
24th and Broadway Lake. 175

King's Garage
Authorized Ford Dealer
San Leandro San Leandro 103

Motor Car and Truck Dealers

F. J. Linz Motor Co.
National
2400 Broadway Lakeside 5116

H. M. Lawrence
Authorized Ford Dealer
201 12th St. Oakland 627

Markham & Purser
Oldsmobile
2853 Broadway Lakeside 5472

Hugo Muller
Westcott Six, Standard Eight
1430 Harrison St. Oakland 517

Pacific Nash Motors Co.
Nash Car and Nash Trucks
2749 Broadway Lakeside 7100

E. L. Peacock Auto Co.
Chandler, Cleveland
2020 Broadway Lakeside 5100

Jos. Pierotti & Sons Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer
420-36 Sixth St. Oakland 197

A. W. Rawling Company
Marmon and Velie
2838 Broadway Lakeside 581

Scripps-Booth Co. of Calif.
Scripps-Booth
2857 Broadway Lakeside 762

Nelson N. Scotchler
Authorized Ford Dealer
2349 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley
Berkeley 685

U. S. Motors Co. of California
Locomobile—Stearns-Knight
2100 Broadway Lakeside 6168

Willys-Overland Pacific Co.
Overland—Willys Knight
2860 Broadway Lakeside 132

Western Motors Co.
Kissel
2265 Broadway Oakland 1234

P. K. Webster Co., Inc.
Roamer-Templar
23rd and Webster Sts. Oak. 531

Weaver-Wells Co.
Studebaker—Day Elder Trucks
3321 Broadway Lakeside 250

Machinists

Du Frene Bros., Inc.
3450 Broadway Piedmont 1300

J. B. Horkheimer
608 15th St. Oakland 3112

Mackay & Austin
444 23rd St. Lakeside 4741

Scoville Machine Works
3403-05 Piedmont Ave. Pied. 805

Painters

S. Furch Auto Painting Co.
79 12th St. Oakland 151

Geo. C. Francis
3074 Brook St. Lakeside 1642

Geo. P. Whaite
437 25th St. Oakland 6354

Radiator and Sheet Metal Works

Auto Metal Works
2935 Broadway Oakland 1593

American Auto Metal Works
412 23rd St. Oakland 565

Clover Leaf Body and Radiator Works
171 12th St. Lakeside 519

Many's Auto Metal Works
2007 Broadway Oakland 3221

Rowland Radiator and Fender Works
473 20th St. Lakeside 814

Ed Sather
2431 Broadway Lakeside 1498

Specialists

Bearings Service Co.
2105 Broadway Oakland 8402

Patterson Parts, Inc.
3322 Broadway Oakland 7037

Triangle Parts Co.
374 24th St. Oakland 8397

Tires and Vulcanizing

A. E. Berg
2023 Broadway Lakeside 353

Berger Bros.
2201 Broadway Oakland 3425

Barney C. Bristow
1900 Telegraph Ave. Lake. 4151

Cook's Tire Shop
2155 Broadway Lakeside 408

Davis Service Station
8419 E. 14th St.

E. L. Johnson
2829 Broadway Lakeside 1728

Jenkin Bros.
411 20th St. Lakeside 4437

Oakland Rubber Works
1762 Broadway Lakeside 2874

Oliver Tire and Rubber Co.
2135 Broadway Oakland 2583

L. G. Reno Co.
20th and Broadway Oak. 2749

Top Men

Hayes & Volz
2961 Broadway Oakland 3100

Oakland Auto Top Co.
2523 Broadway Lakeside 214

Used Car Dealers

Thomas Carney Co.
1917-31 Broadway Lakeside 6465

Welders

Western Welders
2543 Broadway Oakland 3381

CAR IN HIGH GEAR CLIMBS STEEP HILL

Right to the top of Pacific avenue, Piedmont, in high gear.

That is an achievement of the Oldsmobile four, a new arrival in Oakland.

H. G. Markham of Markham & Purser, Eastbay Olds dealers, piloted the car to the top of the hill without trouble. He made all the turns at good speed and was traveling ten miles an hour when he reached the eucalyptus grove at the top.

The car is stock in every respect and has been run only 200 miles up to this time. Not a spark plug had been taken out or the valves ground before the test.

When the car was returned to the salesrooms, after climbing all the "test hills" in Oakland, the radiator was said to be actually so cold that it felt chilly to the face, when one of the passengers, a newspaper man, tested it by putting his cheek on the nickel-plated portion of the top of the radiator.

THROTTLE AT 15 MILES

First Markham started his demonstration by taking his observers over Oakland avenue in Piedmont, with ease, clear to the summit. The car was driven over the bridge that connects with Piedmont, and loafed down hill to Grand avenue. Markham drove across Grand avenue at ten miles an hour and approached the steep hill on the Piedmont side, without changing either gears or his facial expression. He set the throttle at fifteen miles an hour and when he wanted to go faster he opened up, and the car was going twenty-five miles an hour at Highland avenue.

He went on up Oakland avenue, slowing down to three miles to wait for a street car to pass, again opened the throttle a trifle and kept on traveling—still in high gear.

OVER THE TOP

At the top of Oakland avenue, he turned into Pacific avenue, climbed to the turn, thence into Hagar avenue and went over the top. He could have kept going but there is a grove of trees there so he stopped. Markham was alone in the car on this last test.

Another demonstration that Markham fails to enthuse over, but every one who rides with him does, is traveling over Mandana boulevard at a speed of from three to fifteen miles an hour. From a standing start at Carlston way the speed is set to fifteen miles an hour, and held at that mark until the top is reached.

Twenty-ninth street from Oakland avenue over the hill toward Broadway, is known as "Mechanics Hill." There is a ditch at the bottom and most cars cross this fast enough to jar all the passengers. The Olds four passed over this going about five miles an hour.

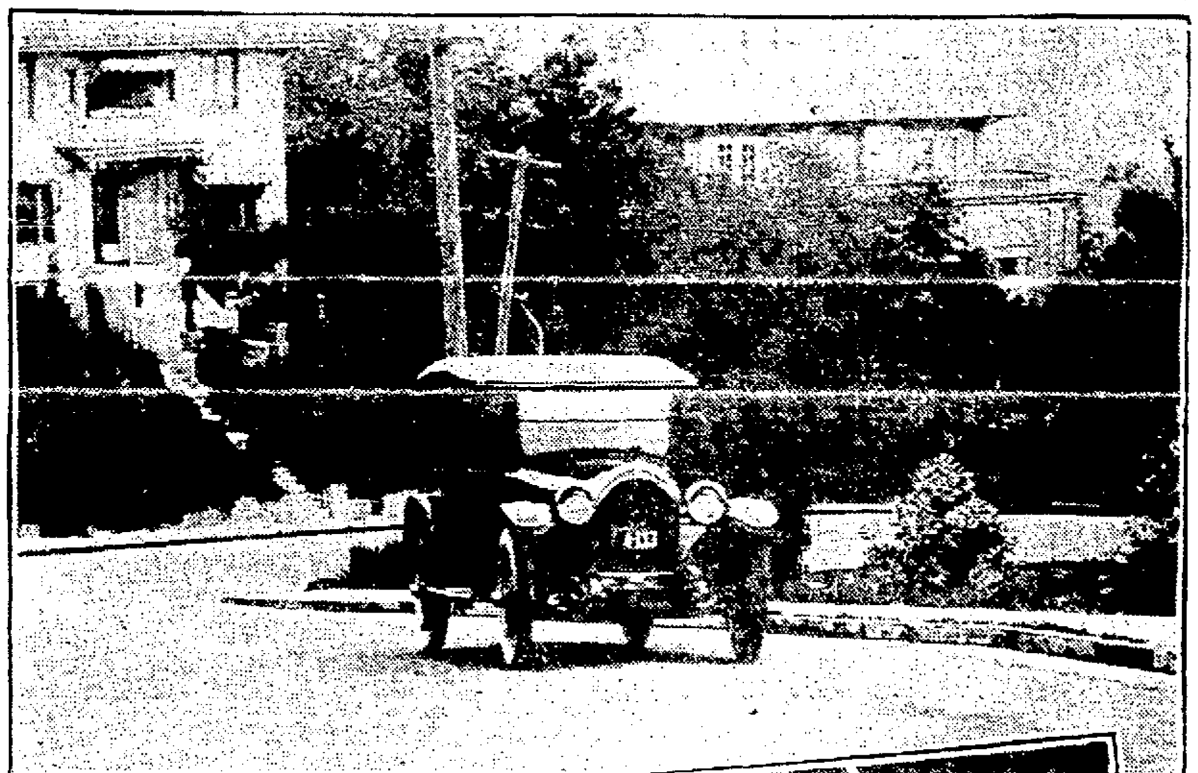
The tests accomplished seem to have made good, with a vengeance, the prediction of both Markham and Purser that the new four would set a tough series of marks for any car to match.

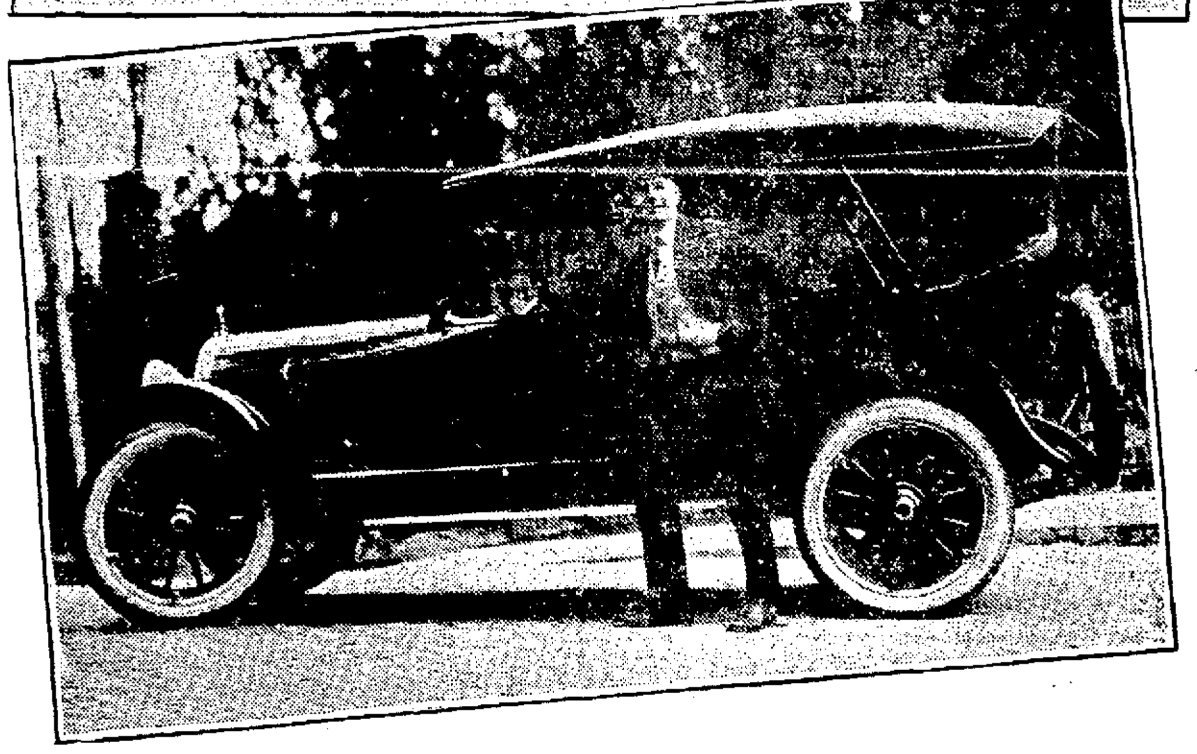
◆

MOST TRUCKS ARE SMALL

Sixty-eight per cent of the motor truck produced in the United States in 1919 were of one tone capacity or less. Five-ton trucks and over amounted to 1.3 per cent.

THE OLDS FOUR, CLIMBING PACIFIC AVENUE IN HIGH GEAR. H. G. MARKHAM, OF Markham & Purser at the wheel. Markham shown in the lower picture, piloted the Olds four up this hill in high gear every foot of the way, and gave a remarkable demonstration of pulling power.





Course in Highway Engineering Arranged

Because there is available $800,000,000 for highway construction throughout the United States, a short course in highway engineering is to be arranged at the University of Pennsylvania. The course is for men who have had experience in highway construction and who desire to become acquainted with the latest methors in design and construction, and the testing of materials.

◆

The state law of Washington forbids motors a greater rate of speed than four miles an hour at street crossings "when any person is thereon."

Ohio Ranks First In Autos; Cal. Fifth

Ohio ranks first in the number of automobiles. The state which has turned out more presidential timber than any other state has now more automobiles, according to the 1920 records. New York is second to Ohio, while Illinois and Pennsylvania are running a close race for third. California will be fifth when the final records of the year are recorded.

◆

A traveling tire-repair school, for the purpose of teaching repairmen in the newest developments of the industry, is touring the United States.

Your Truck and Stage Pneumatic Tires
Can Be Successfully
REBUILT
by our Dri-Kure Method
Hyde-Wulff Tire Co.
2127 Broadway

NEW DEVICE WILL LESSEN VIBRATION

A patented device that is claimed will practically eliminate engine vibration at all speeds up to seventy miles an hour has been added to the equipment of the Studebaker Big Six, according to an announcement made by the Weaver-Wells company.

The new device is used on only two American cars—the Big Six and another well-known car of higher price. The Studebaker Corporation, it is said, pays a royalty to the British patent holder for the privilege of using the device.

The vibration damper, as the device is commonly called, automatically smooths out vibration at critical points in the engine's speed, resulting in better running and imparting longer life to all parts.

The vibration damper consists of a small fly wheel incorporated with the starter clutch located on the front end of the crankshaft, although it is not fastened rigidly to the crankshaft. It is held between friction discs which are pressed together by springs. When the motor runs at a critical speed there will be the same tendency for the crankshaft to "thrash" as if the vibration damper were not used. But the damper has a great deal of inertia and any sudden vibration in the motor of the forward end of the crankshaft will cause the friction plates of the vibration damper to slip. Such slippage absorbs energy.

Without the vibration damper, the claim is advanced, there is very little resistance to torsional vibration as steel within its elastic limit is perfectly elastic so that any energy imparted to it setting it in vibration will keep it vibrating for a considerable time.

◆

Motor-propelled plows are now manufactured in Rusisa.

MAKE A NEW TOP Out of Your Old Top
for 85¢
Shabby, frayed and leaky tops can be made genuinely new in appearance, and storm-tight by using
RUB-R-TITE
Refinishes and Rewaterproofs
85c the pint, $1.50 the quart—the inexpensive RUB-R-TITE way or $25 to $75 for a new top—which?
Sold by progressive garages, supply and hardware stores, or
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY
2436 Broadway. *Phone Oakland 7108*

OZOL USERS ARE OZOL BOOSTERS. ASK THE GARAGEMAN

OZOL
(TRADE MARK REG U.S. PAT OFF)
Pure Paraffine Base MOTOR AND TRACTOR OILS
Special Transmission LUBRICANTS AND CUP GREASES
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS CO. OF CALIFORNIA
433 California St. San Francisco, Cal.

CORD TIRES
At Less Than Fabric Prices
For Fords and Commercial Cars
REDUCE YOUR TIRE BILLS—BUY CORD TIRES NOW AT THESE SPECIAL LOW PRICES AND DOUBLE YOUR TIRE MILEAGE WITH HEAVY TREAD "INTERLOCKING CORDS"

Commercial Car Owners will find best economy with our extra heavy Rib-Treads on all four wheels. On a mileage basis these Cord Tires cost less than sale prices of cheap fabric tires.

The Heavy Rib Treads (not shown) give the Longest Mileage and Best Economy for Commercial Cars.

SIZES	Average Cord Tire Prices	Special Sale Price	
		Rib Tread	Non-Skid
30x3	$29.00	$15.90	——
30x3½	$32.00	$17.70	$18.95
31x4	$39.75	$25.90	$26.90

NEW TIRES WITH 10,000 MILE GUARANTEE

Every one in sealed factory wrapper—No seconds or damaged goods.

Made by the largest exclusive Cord Tire Manufacturers in America, who weave their own Cord and who build only Tires of the highest quality.

These very low prices will enable you to save 25 to 50% and to secure the highest grade Cord Tires for less than ordinary fabric prices.

Mail orders filled promptly.
Sale limited to 10 days—act quickly.

BROADWAY TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Phone Lakeside 469 2555 BROADWAY
INLAND IRON CO.
FRESNO
SUPERIOR TIRE & REPAIR CO.
1650 PINE ST., NEAR VAN NESS
Phone Prospect 148. San Francisco
INTERLOCKING CORD TIRE CO.
324-328 MONADNOCK BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO. PHONE DOUGLAS 3495

HUDSON SUPER SIX

HUDSON AND ESSEX
NOW IN THEIR
NEW HOME
at 22nd and Broadway
Next to the Key Route Inn.

We have secured wonderful new quarters for Hudson and Essex cars in the most centrally located building in the heart of Oakland's automobile row comprising 22,000 square feet of floor space. We are now completely equipped in all departments, sales, service, parts, shop and garage, to render quick, efficient, courteous service to car owners.

Hudson and Essex owners are cordially invited to come in and look over our new home. We want you to know that you are welcome at all times and that you are assured courteous attention and efficient workmanship from a corps of experts. We are anxious to have you see the thorough way in which we have prepared to serve you.

Our new plant is one of the most complete in the west. The service and mechanical departments are under the management of Bruce Dillman, automotive engineer, one of the best known men in the business. Hudson and Essex owners are assured prompt service and efficient workmanship.

HAMLIN AND BOQUA
2255-2275 Broadway
Next to Key Route Inn.
Oakland 1234

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

0 MEN TRIBUTE DODGE

uge industrial plant of the head stood silent the last rites for ge, president of Dodge car manufacturers, nly in Palm Beach, in Detroit last Wedoon.

thousand employees of the motor plant the face of their dead body was placed be-brother in the fam-Woodlawn cemetery

tribute to his memory, mphony orchestra will Funeral March from der the direction of itsch, for which, as a ct, there will be no

expressing the sym-city of Detroit was city council and for-family.

Horace Dodge, while expected, did not find friends wholly unpre-had never fully re-the effects of the at-onia and shock of his last January.

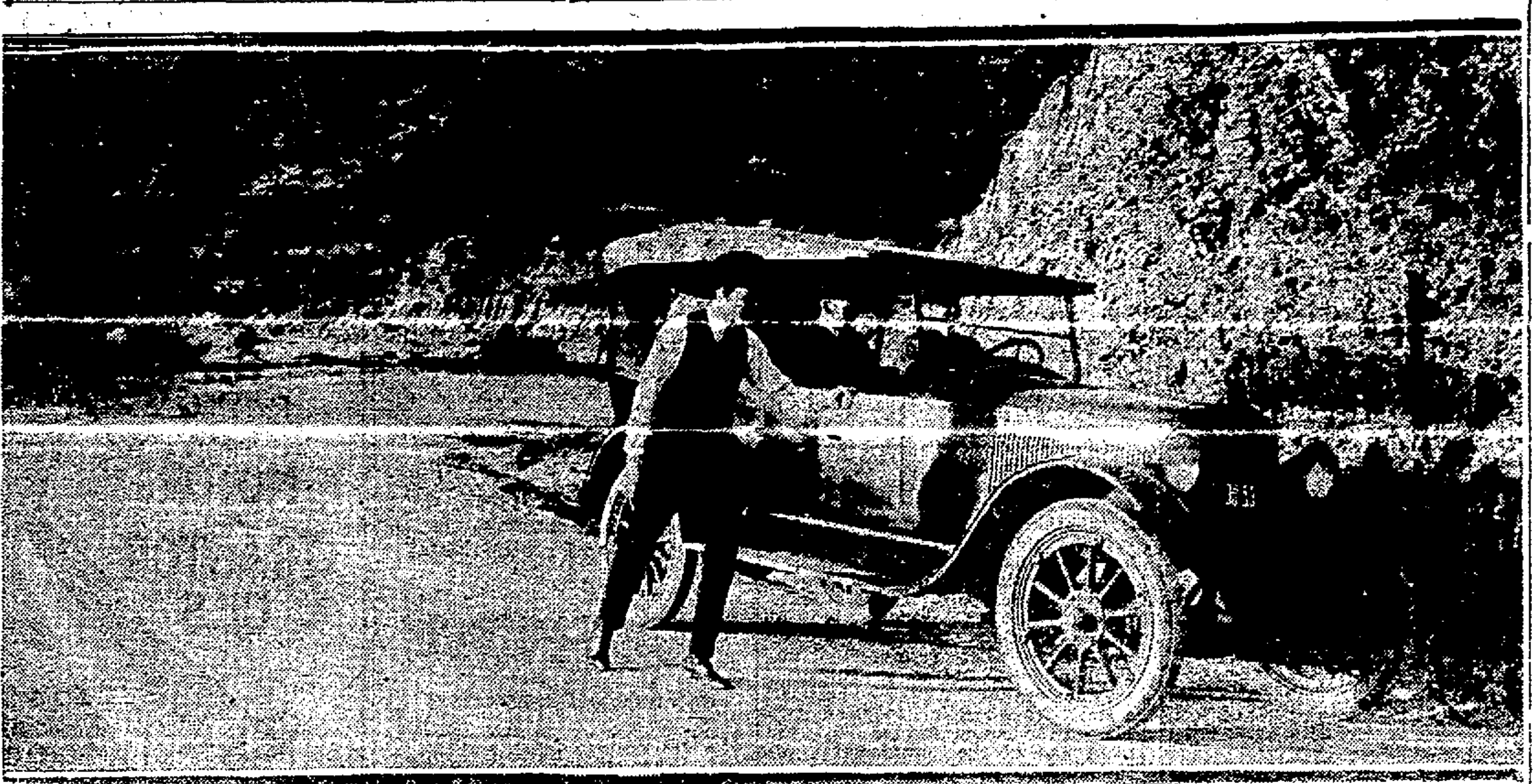
ent time in the Dodge anization are several orked shoulder to Horace and John at the lathe. They are ho trusted and had have not been for-off in the later days and success that came rs. They have been now many of them close to the top of the of which Horace leader until the day

Clearances ngland Heavy

1200 airplanes have outwards by British foreign destinations in ending November 1, report of the British

centage of these planes for Paris and other However, the desti-Brussels, Amster-gen, Hamburg, Stock-points on the Con-London-Copenhagen made in five hours and while another plane London in the morn-msterdam three hours there for five hours to London before dark.

CAN YOUR CAR CLIMB THE TUNNEL ROAD IN HIGH GEAR AT FROM THREE TO FIVE MILES AN HOUR SPEED? Bill Parry of the Hebrank, Hunter, Peacock Co. staff put through such a feat last week under official observance. His car traveled so slow that this chap alongside it maintained an equal pace in walking as the car did in moving.



NEW LUBRICATING DEVICE POPULAR

"One of the features remarked upon by visitors to last week's automobile show in Los Angeles, and which will no doubt cause similar comments during the course of the Oakland and San Francisco shows a few months from now, is the increase in the number of cars exhibited which now list the Olemite lubricating system as part of their standard equipment." R. W. Foyle, San Francisco manager for the Alemite Lubricator Company, supports his statement with a list of the principal cars and trucks which were shown at the southern motor solon. All the cars mentioned now come Alemite-equipped direct from the factory.

Here is the list: Apperson, Dodge Bros., Hupmobile, King, LaFayette, Lincoln, Locomobile, Milburn, Pierce Arrow, Scripps Booth, Stevens Duryea, Velie, Willys Knight, White, Autocar, Federal and Moreland.

ANOTHER N. Y. RECORD

New Yorw City is credited not only as the greatest motor truck market in the world, but as the greatest user of commercial motor vehicles.

MICROSCOPE USED IN TESTING AUTOS

It is not always a massive hammer and a lusty blow that determines whether a material is strong enough or good enough for use in a motor car. There are many testing devices in the Dodge Brothers' laboratories in which force is the chief factor, but there are also many extremely delicate instruments.

Steel, brass and babbitt, for instance, are carefully examined under the microscope for imperfections in the metal.

In handling metals under the glass, the surface of the piece is made perfectly smooth by grinding wheels and then polished to a mirror surface by the use of special surfaced wheels and various grinding powders.

The piece is then examined at various magnifications up to 1000. If there are any impurities or minute cracks or any structural defect in the metal it is readily discovered.

An acid treatment follows, that reveals the entire history of the piece of metal to the metallurgist so that he is enabled to tell with accuracy just how the piece was made, how it was treated.

American Cars Are High in Holland

American motor cars which sell in the United States for $5000 bring $7000 in Holland. The freight cost is only $200. Duty is low. There is, of course, a low value on Dutch exchange, but when the import duty of only 5 per cent is taken into account it can be seen that the merchants who deal in American cars in Holland are profiteers in the highest sense of the word.

Studebaker Owners

A Christmas present to yourself and your auto
The 15-minute
Alemite
lubrication system installed by us, including compressor
$16.90

Alemite Service Co.
GRAND AVENUE AT WEBSTER
Phone Oakland 260
Washing, Lubrication, Spring-EEZ

LUTHY

The Battery with a Two-Year Guarantee or a New Battery Without Cost

Written Factory Guarantee

— FACTS —

1.—LUTHY Separators never need renewing.
2.—LUTHY Separators prevent short circuits.
3.—LUTHY Separators Prevent heating.
4.—LUTHY Plates resist wear.
5.—LUTHY Batteries keep charged under heavy duty.

Luthy Battery Co.
3350 BROADWAY
Phone Piedmont 1132
N. B.—We repair all makes of Batteries and Electrical Units. Work guaranteed.

DODGE BROTHERS
4 DOOR SEDAN

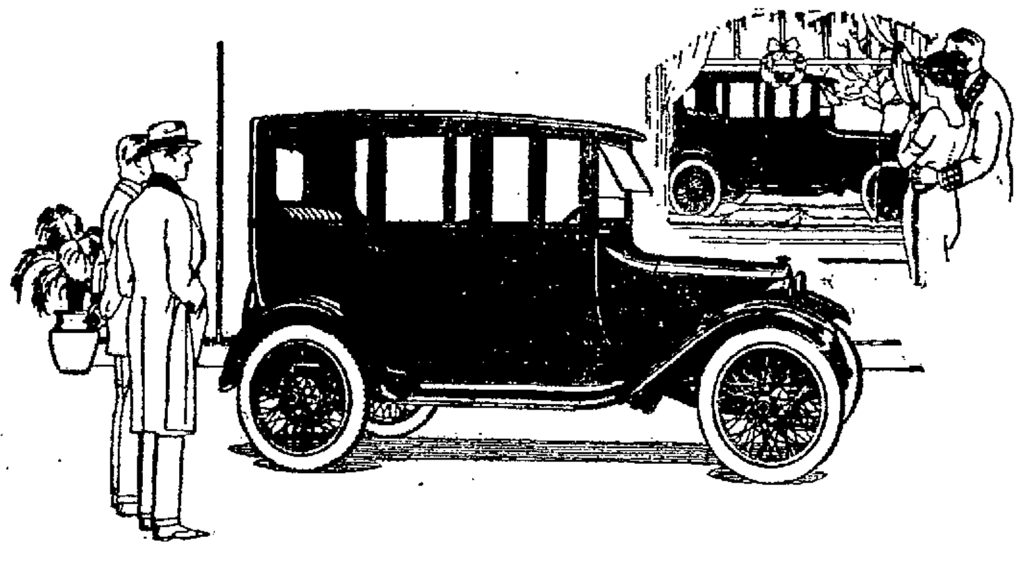
An intensely practical Christmas Gift. One for which the family would willingly forego the sort usually received.

One that will be a year-'round satisfaction because of its goodness; a year-'round delight because of its economy.

An order placed now will insure delivery Christmas Morning.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.
The tire mileage is unusually high.

H. O. HARRISON COMPANY
124 GRAND AVENUE
LAKESIDE 2790
OAKLAND

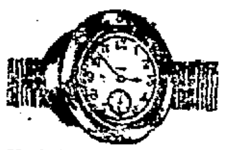


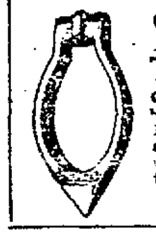
OTOR GIFTS
r Christmas
Saving Sam
Merry Xmas
Van R

no gift that makes such a hit with motorists as something for their car—if you own a know this is true. Give something to make his car look better, run better or be more able and you give something that wins heartfelt appreciation for many years to come. a few suggestions—our big store is crowded with gifts.

OVES

and women, durable, com- Here is a Christ- that will be al- lcome. All sizes. $9.50.

Clocks

No better gift to the motorist than an 8-day clock. $4.30 up

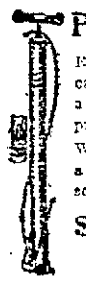

Genuine Auto Theft Signals
If he has not already got one, give him this.
$7 up

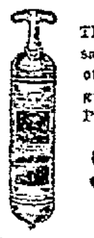
Flashlights 90¢ to $2.25
You should always carry a dependable flashlight. Essential at night in making repairs at night on the road.

HORNS $1.75 UP
Hand or Electric. All Styles

ois and Sponges

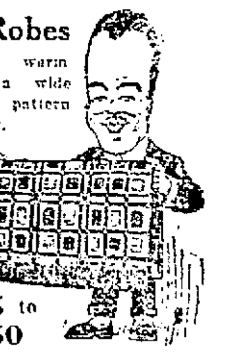
man es to up his lso com- olishing its 45c up
$1.75 up


Pumps
Every car needs a GOOD pump. We have a big assortment
$1.25 UP

Fire Extinguishers

This gift may save the life of the one you give it to. Pyrene,
$10

Spotlights

Spotlights are fine for night driving. They are very handy to enable you to make wayside repairs or tire changes and to make turns and stops in safety.
$3.95 to $12.35

Auto Robes

Handsome, warm robes in a wide variety of pattern and coloring.
Special Sale 25% off
$11.75 to $37.50

Rear Mirrors

aid to safe driving, and with it you to see anything approaching in the No better gift for Xmas.
Prices 95¢ to $4.00

Windshield Wiper

We have a big assortment of good wind shield wipers, which wipe moisture from the windshield, permitting clear view and making driving safe.
45c and up

Re-Cover Your Old Top
With our ready-made outfit. Slip a new roof over your old frame.
Prices $8.80 to $12.50 Ford sizes

Gordon Tire Covers
Protect that extra tire from the weather. Don't let it deteriorate.
Price $2.45

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mp Tool
rriers ses for ars
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Store Open 8 to 6. Saturdays Until 9 P. M. GET OUR BIG FREE CATALOG

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY

283 GOLDEN GATE AVE.
SAN FRANCISCO
PHONE MARKET 614.

2436 BROADWAY
OAKLAND
PHONE OAKLAND 7105

Other stores in Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Long Beach, Sacramento, Fresno, Los Angeles

Genuine Stewart Speedometers
This is the regular Stewart Speedometer with factory guaranty, and usually sells for much more. Every car should have a good speedometer to check up on tire mileage, gas consumption and speed. Get your Stewart, $12.00 and $13.50.

The New
RODEO-VALLEJO FERRYBOAT *is in service*

THIS BIG AUTOMOBILE FERRY DE LUXE

Modern—Swift—Commodious

No More Waits or Delays

Make Your Sunday or Week-End Trip a Lasting Pleasure

70

Automobiles Accommodated

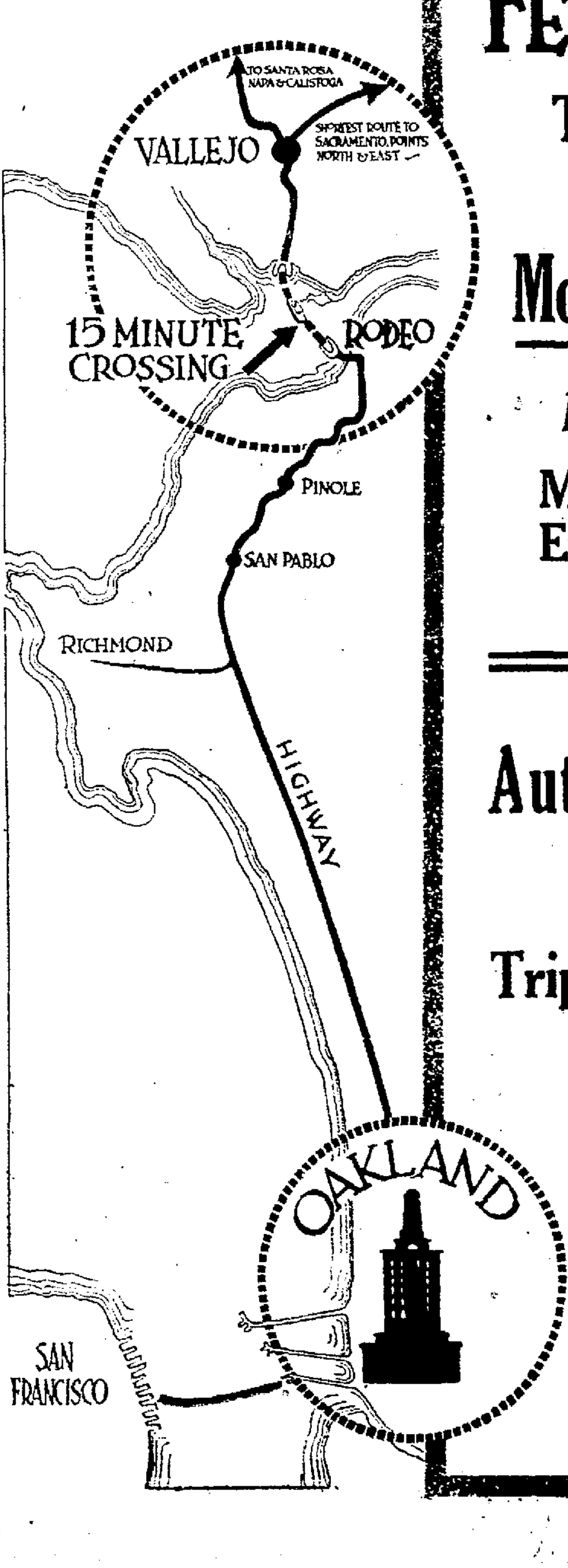
ON EACH TRIP
2200 MACHINES A DAY

Trip Made in 12 to 14 Minutes

Use this ferry for a direct route to Sacramento and all points north and east.

Maps of this route furnished free

RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY COMPANY
A. J. HANFORD, Manager
PHONE OAKLAND 33



COURSE FIXED FOR ANNUAL CYCLE RUN

The annual endurance run to be held by the Oakland Motorcycle club on New Year's day will have more than local interest this year because the riders of this city have been awarded the state motorcycle championship.

Because this city possesses the largest motorcycle club west of the Rockies as well as one of the most active in the whole country, the National Association of Motorcycle Riders, by which the local body is governed, has given it the privilege of the coveted championship event, in competition with dozens of similar organizations throughout the state. The Los Angeles organization pupt up a battle to get the event, as did the San Francisco Motorcycle club, but the local riders won out.

GO TO LAKEPORT.

The course selected was one of a large number to be considered. With copies of The TRIBUNE touring maps before them, the committee finally chose the one to Lakeport, going by way of Ukiah and returning over Mount St. Helena. The endurance run course follows almost in its entirety a scenic tour printed in The TRIBUNE on May 22, 1919.

The riders will take the first boat from Richmond to Point San Quentin. Here the rider swill check out one by one, two minutes apart, until all have started. Checkers will stop the riders at Petaluma, Healdsburg and Ukiah on the way up to prevent speeding, as each rider is penalized for being ahead of time at checking stations. From Ukiah the riders will hurry to Lakeport for lunch, and will be given a half-hour intermission at that place. On the return trip a course skirting Cobb Mountain is followed to Middletown. Here the riders are again checked and woe betide the rider ahead of schedule.

OVER M. ST. HELENA.

Under way again, the cyclists soon top the toll road over Mt. St. Helena and roll down grade into Calistoga. Following this the weary travelers find themselves waiting to check at the landing of the Six-Minute ferry. Soon across to Crockett it is but an hour's run to The TRIBUNE building, where the finish will be held. The first rider will leave Point San Quentin at 7:40 a. m. and is scheduled to check under the big TRIBUNE clock at 7 p. m.

Riders from all over the state will participate in the big event, to contest for the many prizes offered. A magnificent cup has been put up by the Havoline Oil Company to go to the Oakland rider who secures the best score. Dozens of other prizes, including tires, merchandise orders and accessories, are also included.

Among the entrants to date are: J. F. Coyle, D. G. Coyle, Milton Thrane, James Thrane, Ed Tomlin, William Johnson, Walter Mattson, Leo King, who will be the official TRIBUNE entrant, and Dewey Jeffries.

Lubricant Agency Is Given Outo Man

Henry H. Hower has resigned as head of the Willys-Knight division of the Willys-Overland company. He will place upon the market a lubricant and is now supervising the manufacture and merchandising of this product. The lubricant is for sleeve valve motor cars only.

Small Cars Hurt Roadway, Is Claim

In Wisconsin, it is the opinion of state department officials that in practice the small car does as much harm to the roads as the larger car, because the latter is kept off roads in bad weather, while the lighter machine, by traveling in wet weather often does great injury to roads.

G. A. BOYER (top) AND BEN HAMMOND, Franklin Motor Car Co. officials who are to be hosts tomorrow night at the annual reunion of Franklin employees.

Company Will Dine Sales, Service Staff

"Air Cooled" Ben Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car company branch is to be host tomorrow night to his entire sales and service staff at a dinner in the Key Route Inn.

The affair celebrates the yearly social gathering of the men who sell and take care of Franklin cars.

Hammond has arranged an entertainment to follow the dinner and this feature in turn will be followed by several talks which will review the firm's progress during 1920.

G. A. Boyer, president of the Franklin Motor Car company, and Jeff Furcate, secretary of the organization across the bay, are among the invited guests, as is Ernest Fetter, manager of the Auto Electric Service company.

Over Lubrication Of Front Cylinder

Trouble is often experienced with over-lubrication of the front cylinder of the Ford car, the oil forcing its way past the piston rings and causing excessive carbon. This is caused by the connecting rod of the front cylinder dipping too deeply into the oil. A cure is suggested as follows: Level up the crankcase by raising and blocking up the front end of the motor. This is accomplished by placing a pad under the crankcase front fram bearing. If this is a decided pitch to the crankcase it may be necessary to use a clock that will require longer spring slips. The alignment of the motor will not be affected.

Denies Report of New Auto Metal

It is said that Wm. H. Smith, head of a research department of the Ford Motor company, has denied the report that the Ford company is experimenting with a new metal which may supplant vanadium steel in the manufacture of motor cars.

MAYOR CALLS MEETING TO TALK SAFETY

Mayor John L. Davie has called a meeting of the Oakland Safety Committee for Tuesday afternoon, December 21, at 4 o'clock to be held in police court room No. 1.

The Safety Committee has been organized as a result of an address given by David Van Schaack, past president of the National Safety Council, at a joint meeting of the Oakland Advertising club and the Alameda County Auto Trades Association, at which time Mayor Davie was chosen general chairman for the organization of the committee for Oakland.

Statistics show that there are now more than 60,000 motor vehicles in Oakland and Alameda county, and their rapid increase has increased the possibility of accidents in the streets of our city.

CAUSES OF ACCIDENTS.

Many accidents are caused through ignorance of the traffic laws and local ordinances, and many are caused by carelessness on the part of the individual drivers of automobiles. The aim of this safety committee will be, through a campaign of publicity, street demonstrations, motion pictures and other methods, to acquaint the public with traffic laws and to cause more care both on the part of the automobile user and the pedestrian.

That accidents are preventable and that the organization of a safety committee has been effective in other cities is shown by the following statistics showing the number of accidents in the individual cities listed before and after the organization of a safety movement, and in those cities having no definitely organized plan for public safety.

CITIES ORGANIZED.

The following cities have no organized safety committee; fatalities listed for 1918 and 1919:

	1918	1919
Cook county (Chicago)..	274	420
Omaha	19	24
Bridgeport	24	36
Milwaukee	58	81

While in contrast the following cities have carried on organized safety work:

	1918	1919
Cleveland	189	136
St. Louis	100	97
Spokane	15	8

Representatives from all civic and fraternal organizations in Oakland are joining in the organization of the safety committee, and it is the ultimate intention that every industry, organization and person in Oakland and Alameda county will be enrolled in this move for the reduction of accidents in this city.

Autos Worth Million Are Shipped Daily

"A million dollars worth of automobiles are exported from the United States every day," declares Max Arnold, a San Francisco dealer in renewed motor cars and originator of the "Superbilt" idea in used-car merchandising.

Arnold quotes official figures to show that $365,000,000 worth of motor cars have been shipped out of the United States in the past twelve months.

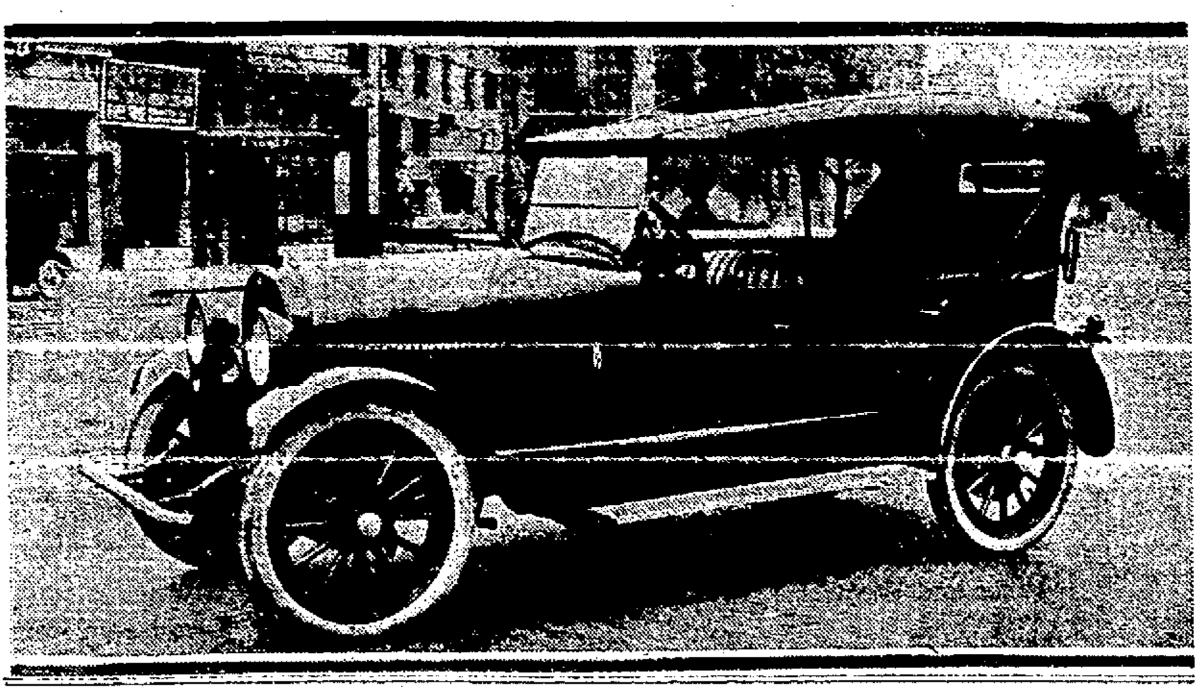
Auto Factory Plans To Enlarge Plant

From $8,000,000 to $10,000,000 is being expended now by Dodge Brothers on plant additions. When completed this addition will give the company in excess of 1,250,000 additional square feet of floor space. Dodge Brothers will then be a strong contended for the honor of having the largest automobile plant in the world. Ford is leading.

◆

Motor trucks heavier than three tons are restricted from travel on first-class roads in Britisr Malaysia.

ONE OF THE NEW DAVIS MODELS WHICH ARE DISTRIBUTED FROM OAKLAND IN the Northern California territory. It is the Sport four-passenger type with a pretty finish in paint and staunch construction.



GLAD TO RETURN TO OLD STAFF

ayne Corbin is back on his "old job."

Corbin, who is one of the best known automobile men in Oakland, was connected with the Phillip S. Cole organization several years ago. Wallace W. Nall, head of the Cole interests here, induced him to "come back home" and sell Haynes cars again. And from his own statements Corbin is glad to be back with the "old staff," selling cars.

He was recently connected with an organization of his own, but decided that he would have more fun out of life selling Haynes cars and he is starting to do it with a vengeance.

Corbin is a member of several prominent clubs in Oakland and is known up and down the state.

"The Haynes boys welcomed him with open arms, and Nall, who has been after him for some time, is tickled to have him in the fold once more.

◆

Fifteen electric railways in England are operating a motor bus service

WAYNE CORBIN.

NEW AIRPLANE CARRIES FOUR

The A. V. Roe firm in England has recently put out a new commercial machine. It is the triplane carrying pilot and four passengers at a speed of eighty miles an hour. The passengers are in an enclosed cabin with spring seats, while the pilot is behind and above, where he has a good range of vision. The machine is built principally of standard Avro parts, such as can be obtained readily in England and France and in parts of the United States. This feature is of great importance in operating a fleet for commercial purposes.

The specifications in brief are as follows: Engine, Beardmore 160-h. p.; weight empty, 2077 pounds; useful load, 1123 pounds; span, all planes, 37 feet; length overall, 29 feet 8 inches; height overall, 14 feet 3 inches; wing loading, 6.4 pounds per square foot; power loading, 20 pounds per horsepower. The performance is: Maximum speed, 85 miles per hour; landing speed, 45 miles per hour; climb, 5000 feet in 14 minutes. The ailerons are balanced by an auxiliary plane on posts above the middle aileron. The rudder is also balanced, but the elevators are not. The landing gear has two wheels and a single skid. It is reported that this machine can travel nine miles to the gallon (imperial) of fuel.

NEW MOTOR CAR PUT ON DISPLAY

The Davis Motor Car Agency last week put on display in their salesroom one of its latest Cport model.

Speaking of the new Sport model, Bryan Milton, manager, says:

"The Davis is a creation of genius, an offering of an engineering and designing staff that knows its business. Beauty is combined with utility. The designing brings out a nice harmony of lines.

"The stranght lines of the Davis have their inception in the righ radiator and continue without a break to the rear. Every line seems to carry out a low, swift, rakish idea that is 'the motive' in Sport car design.

"The Sport cars have drawn many admirers since their arrival," Milton claims. "It answers the call of the open road."

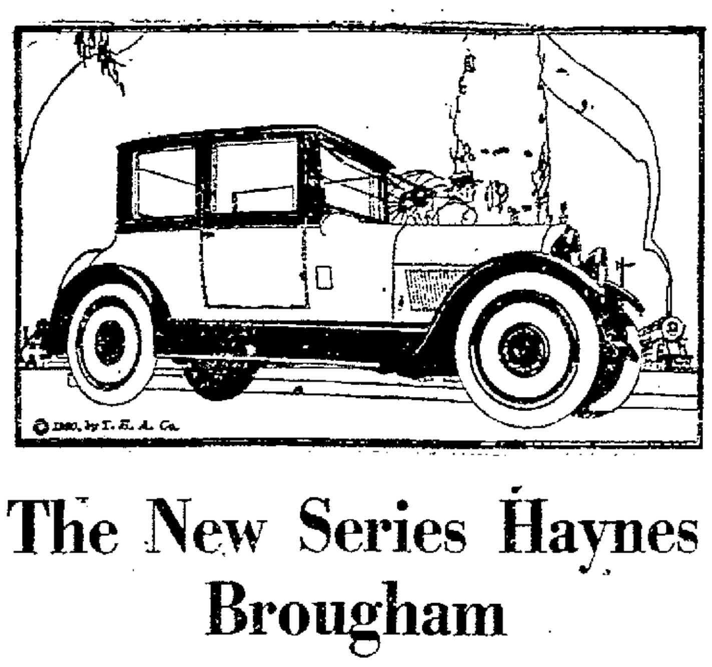
The model now on display has a black running gear with "Blue Devil" body, the French uniform color. Upholstery is of hand buffed brown, Spanish leather over webbed curled hair pads and double-decked oil tempered springs.

COMPANY WILL MOVE FACTORY TO BRAZIL, IND.

The Union Steel Manufacturing company of Chicago, manufacturers of reamers, tools, automobile parts and equipment, will move into their new plant from Chicago to Brazil, Ind., within the next two months, where they will enter upon the production of an eight-cylinder car designed along the lines of the Rolls-Royce and to be known as the "Vanderbilt." The chassis selling price will be $4000 with body styles ranging in price from $2500 to $7500. About 300 cars per year will be produced.

Auto Dealer Takes Up New Territory

R. H. Schmidtdiehl, who was prominent as an official of the Detroit-Oakland company, has removed to Los Angeles to engage in Southern California business.


© 1920, by T. H. A. Co.

The New Series Haynes Brougham

ROMANCE, social distinction, traveling luxury—these distinguished the Brougham in the old days of fine coaches and colonial manners. In creating the new series Haynes Brougham, all the richness and appearance and supreme comfort of travel have been restored, with the added improvement of motoring flexibility and power.

The charming lines of the body appeal as much as do the wide doors, the deep upholstered divan which forms the rear seat, the exquisite fittings and all the other thoughtfully incorporated conveniences which are so greatly admired by car connoisseurs.

Phillip S. Cole Inc.
25th and Broadway---Oakland 2500

HAYNES
CHARACTER CARS
Beauty — Strength — Power — Comfort
1893 — THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR — 1920

Why Motorists Have an Active Interest in the Franklin Car

FIRST—The Franklin standard of prices, effective September 23, 1920, is in full accord with the re-establishment of better buying conditions—

Type	*New Price*	*Old Price*	*Reduction*
Runabout . . .	$2400	$3050	$650
4-Pass. Roadster . .	2500	3100	600
Touring . . .	2600	3100	500
Sedan	3600	4350	750
Brougham . . .	3500	4300	800
Runabout (Convertible)	2750	3300	550

Prices F. O. B. Syracuse.

SECOND—The demand for motoring facts which affect comfort, reliability, economy, and car life, is fully met by the efficient performance of the Franklin Car.

AS EVENTS have changed conditions, and new conditions have altered points of view, the significance of these fundamentals has been steadily growing.

Realizing that the automobile has become a national utility, the motorist refuses to view mounting upkeep costs, burdensome annoyances, and possible restriction of use, as a sporting proposition.

In this more careful balancing of automobile values, he finds that in service rendered the Franklin gives more than he has been used to getting.

For only those cars built on the principle of direct air cooling are free from cooling troubles the year around; from draining and refilling, anti-freeze mixtures, leaky radiators and hard starting in winter; from overheating in summer.

No other car is as free from tire troubles. Tires on the Franklin average 12,500 miles to the set, with only three punctures and less than one blowout in this long life.

The Franklin completely qualifies as a productive investment. It is capable of the free use and staunch service you have a right to expect—because the characteristic manner in which the Franklin has always been designed and built, has for eighteen years led straight to these results:

Comfort over all roads; ease of handling under all conditions; all season roadability; long car life; unequalled economy—

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Phone Lakeside 4400
B. W. HAMMOND, Manager
1635 California Street, San Francisco

Studebaker

"This is a Studebaker Year."

STUDEBAKER

1921 Studebaker Cars ready for immediate delivery

Model	*Price at Oakland*
LIGHT SIX	
5-pass. Touring	$1735
5-pase. Sedan	2450
SPECIAL SIX	
5-pass. Touring	$2065
4-pass. Club Roabster...	2065
2-pass. Roadster	2065
4-pass. Coupe	3040
5-pass. Sedan	3140
BIG SIX	
7-pass. Touring	$2500

WEAVER-WELLS COMPANY
Studebaker Automobiles
Day-Elder Trucks
3321 Broadway
Oakland
Phone Lakeside 250
Chester N. Weaver Co.
San Francisco

FASTER AUTO FERRY TRIPS PROMISED

Waiting at a ferry slip should no longer be necessary, at least it won't for those going to Sacramento and towns in Northern California. The practice of counting cars ahead of strides are being taken by the your own in order to see whether you will make the next boat, or the one after that, has been a vexatious task on a week-end trip. Rapid strides are being taken by the largest companies to improve the service of their ferry systems, and it is hoped that within the next half year the congestions will be eliminated.

Last week the Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry Company announced that their new ferry would be in operation, starting this week. For some time a big crew of men has been at work on this ferry to finish it as rapidly as they could, in order to relieve the crowded conditions that usually take place when travel is heavy, which is frequent.

"When our ferry was first launched at the Robertson shipyards in Alameda it was hoped that it would be operating sooner. Before putting it in service, however, officials of the Rodeo-Vallejo Company wanted every detail worked out as it should be, so that our passengers would be thoroughly satisfied," state Aven J. Hanford, general manager of the company.

"We are going to give the motoring public what they have waited for, and we hope to make their trips through the northern part of the state a round of pleasure instead of adding delays."

Plying between Rodeo and Vallejo, the new automobile ferry will maintain a 40-minute service. It is the second boat of the company and is built somewhat similar to the Key Route ferries operating on San Francisco bay. Her length is 140 feet and beam 50 feet. This will allow ample room for sixty or seventy good-sized cars.

It is claimed by the company that the trip across the bay will be made in 12 to 14 minutes.

NEW PRINCIPLE USED IN MAKING THIS CORD TIRE

The interlocking cord tire, a product which was placed on sale locally by the Broadway Tire and Rubber Company, is said to differ materially in its construction principle from other accepted cord type casings.

Corn strands are interwover into a blanket or ply form, somewehat like the fabric tire is made, but having the advantage of the additional strength which comes from the use of cord strands.

The designers of the interlocking cord claim that their principle of building a tire is superior to the average cord, good as the latter are, and base their reasons on the result of extensive experiments which they say they have made.

Motor car owners are interested in getting the best possible tire because, from former experiences, they have learned that cheapness in first cost isn't always a saving of money after miles of service rendered have been totaled up.

Therefore, the Interlocking Tire Company has prospects of a large business if half their claims materialize.

Make a Limousine Out of Your Ford

All-weather tops put on your Ford, without any changes to regular top.

Sold on easy terms
$10 CASH
Balance to suit

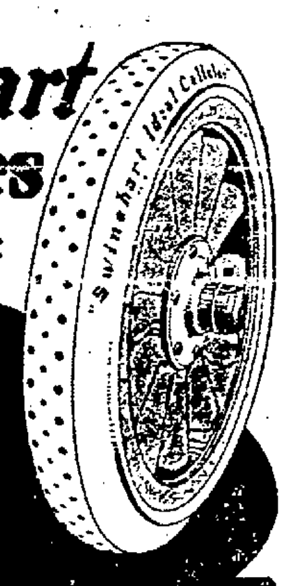
Schmidt, the Top Man
371 11TH STREET
Phone Oakland 5583

Capital Is Advanced To Firm in Trouble

The petition for appointment of a receiver for the All-American Truck Company, of Chicago, was dismissed by Judge Carpenter in the United States District Court in Chicago late in November. It is said that Chicago banking interests have furnished additional working capital. The company is solvent to the extent of $568,000 above its liabilities.

GAS PRODUCTION INCREASES

The total output of gasoline produced during the first nine months of 1920 amounted to 3,500,000,000 gallons, as compared with 2,900,000,000 gallons during the same period in 1919.



Swinehart Truck Tires

NON-SKID SEMI-PNEUMATIC

They Wear and Wear and Wear

Jos. Pierotti & Sons Co.
426-432 Sixth St.,
Oakland

Exclusive Truck Tire Distributors for Contra Costa County and Richmond

CELLULAR AND PLAIN SOLIDS
CLINCHER TRACTOR TIRES
CORD TRUCK TIRES AND TUBES
CORD AND FABRIC AUTO TIRES

All Kinds of Wheels and Body Work

MACK PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Put Your Faith In Mack Trucks

Every requirement for dependable performance is built right into Mack trucks. There is nothing left to chance. Only the very highest grades of materials are used and all parts are subjected to the severest tests that have been devised for this purpose.

Almost a quarter-century of exclusive motor truck manufacturing experience is back of every MACK. In addition, there are the best engineers the truck industry has developed whose sole interest is to build the best truck that can be built and to insure positive results there is a financial backing as firm as the Rock of Gibraltar.

Ask to see the last financial statement of the MACK truck factory. We will be pleased to show it to you.

Mack - International Motor Truck Corp.

2915 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

MACK

"BEST FOR THE WEST"

MORELAND MADE IN CALIFORNIA U.S.A.

Moreland Trucks' 10th Anniversary

The first Moreland Trucks were manufactured ten years ago this month.

They were born in a little shop in Los Angeles. They were built under manufacturing conditions with facilities which now seem crude.

Yet those first trucks were well made, have stood the test of time and are in service today.

After ten years of phenomenally successful growth, Moreland Trucks are now turned out in Burbank in a $2,000,000 plant which is the last word in modern manufacturing efficiency.

The tremendous growth of this company, the high state of perfection reached by its products, are tributes to the persistent energy and faith, coupled with that great spirit of co-operation and mutual helpfulness so typical of the vast, progressive west.

The Moreland Truck Company has demonstrated the industrial possibilities of the west. It has shown the world that under western conditions could be produced a truck unsurpassed in excellence.

It has spread far and wide the fame of its home territory and brought millions in wealth to be spent here. Every cent possible has been spent here to be in turn circulated for the benefit of the people, for necessities, for comforts, for pleasures and general business advancement.

In return it has received the loyal co-operation and support of those whom it has endeavored to help and serve. For this it extends its thanks and deep appreciation.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.
Oakland Branch, W. A. Daly, Manager.
3450 Broadway Oakland, Calif.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

The Greatest Slash in Auto Accessories Prices EVER MADE

We guarantee that you will be able to get at our stores a bigger value than any other accessory store on the coast.

XMAS GIFTS

Useful to every motorist, at HALF or LESS.

REMEMBER

A small deposit will hold any article that you may select. Money cheerfully refunded if not thoroughly satisfied.

The Most Reasonable Auto Accessory Concern on the Coast

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

CALIFORNIA AUTO SUPPLY CO.

CHAIN OF STORES
TWO IN OAKLAND

2285 Broadway (a few doors above Key Route)
1748 Broadway (a few doors above Post Office)

Genuine Boyce Motometers

"Midget"; reg. $2.50. Our price	$1.88
"Junior"; reg. $5. Our price	$3.75
"Standard"; reg. price $10. Our price	$5.00
"De Luxe"; reg. price $15. Our price	$11.15
"Long Distance"; reg. price $25. Our pi	$17.65

Genuine "Silver Beam" Spotlights, made entirely of brass, nickeled and highly silvered reflector; reg. price $9. Our price $5.90

No. 15 **Howe Spotlights,** with rear-sight mirror and cord; reg. price $7.50. Our price $3.50

Genuine Champion X Porcelain; regular 50c. Our price 25c

Cotter Keys. Box	5c
Lock Washers. Box	10c
Ford Brake Lining. Sets complete	75c

"V" shape cushions; value $3.50; only... $1.95

Genuine A. C. Titan Spark Plugs, any size, any style, for any car; largest assortment in Oakland; reg. $1.00 Sale price 60c

Genuine Splitdorf Spark Plug, any size, any style, for any car; regular $1.25. Sale price 65c

Genuine Pyrene Fire Extinguishers (with factory seal) $8.50

Extra Strong Channel Bar Bumpers; will fit 90% of the cars; regular $12.50. OUR PRICE $7.50

Schrader's Valve Insides; regular price 40c. Sale price 20c

Genuine Edelman Break-not Hydrometers; reg. $1.25..	85c
Cocoa Mats for running board	95c
Ford Vibrator Points, extra heavy; four pair....	50c

Stewart Speedometer, latest type, only $12.50

Walden Rim Wrenches, reg. $1.00	50c
Celluloid, 20x36; reg. $2 per sheet; sale price...	$1.25

Coveralls, medium weight khaki—any size. Reduced to $2.65

Ford and Chevrolet Duplex cradle tire carriers, with clamp to lock tire; reg. $7. Our price $3.50

DOUBLE BARREL REX PUMPS; regular $4. Sale price $1.45
CORCORAN RUNNING BOARD PUMPS, extra long handle, regular $3.00. Sale price $1.95
GENUINE PETTELER JACKS, positively the best screwjack on the market; extra long handle; regular $9. Our price $3.90

Genuine A. C. Cico Spark Plug, any size, any style, for any car; regular 75c. Sale price 40c

Genuine Champion X Spark Plug; regular 90c. Our price 45c

Champion one minute spark plug cleaner	65c
Spark Plug Intensifiers, set of 4, regular $2.50, only..	90c
Genuine "Basline Autoline," only	$4.25

Violet Ray Lenses, any size $2.50

Genuine "Sportone" Hand Horns. Regular $4.50, only $2.65

$7.00 Socket Wrench Sets, only $3.95

Rubber Step Plates, reg. $1.25; only 75c

G. P. Cut-Outs, reg. $7.00. Our price	$3.50
Type "H" Cut-Outs, reg. $3.00. Our price	95c

Security Auto Theft Signals, 25% off

Genuine "Weed" Skid Chains

30x3½	$3.90
32x3½	$4.25
31x4	$4.65
32x4	$4.65
33x4	$5.00
34x4	$5.25

Others in proportion.

Ford and Chevrolet gas tank filler and gauge. Fill the tank while you are sitting in your seat and you can always tell how much gas you have without lifting seat. Extra strong, reg. $5.50. Our price.. $2.50

Ford 18-inch corrugated steering wheel, reg. $6.50. Sale price $3.90

WILL ARRIVE THIS WEEK—a big shipment of Auto Robes.
GENUINE CHASE ROBE

	Regular	Our Price
King Pin	$5.00	$2.50
Hanover	$8.00	$4.00
Slate	$10.00	$5.00
Arkwright	$12.00	$6.00
Aberdeen	$19.00	$8.50
Navajo	$20.00	$10.00
Pasadena	$22.00	$11.00
Cameron	$25.00	$12.50
Glendale	$26.00	$13.00
Victoria	$40.00	$20.00

$2.00 Flash Light (complete)	95c
Others in proportion.	
2-cell Batteries	25c
3-cell Batteries	35c

Dash Lamps, with switch. Regular $1.25. Our price 55c

Beautiful silver beam junior, same as the large size; reg. price $6. Our price $3.90

The Largest Stock on the Coast in Mirrors

Genuine Whitehouse Autoscope, No. 98, 99 and 100, 4x6 beveled, in black or black and nickel, any style of bracket. Regular $4.60. Our price	$2.20
Same as above, in 5x7. Regular $5.25. Our price	$2.65
Same as above, all nickel plated, very beautiful. Regular $6.50. Our price	$3.50
All "ground lens" Mirrors. Values up to $7.00. Our price	$3.70
Nos. 103 and 203, 4-in. diminishing mirror. Reg. $1.60. Our price	80c
No. 104. Same as above, in 5-in. Reg. $1.90. Our price	95c
No extra charge for truck brackets.	
The Beautiful "California" inside mirror; extra heavy plate glass, brass fittings; size 2½x12 in., with two brackets; fits over windshield or screws on top. Value $5.00. Our price	$2.65
The "California Special." A little wider and more fancy. Value $6.00. Our price	$2.95

Waldren Socket Wrench Sets, large size, reg. $20. Our price.... $11.90

Red Tire Lock for 30x3 and 30x3½ tires. Reg. $3.50. Sale price...... 95c

Genuine Schrader Air Gauges; regular price $1.50. Sale price 95c

Dobbins Ford Top Transformers, reg. $6.00, our price $2.95

Beautiful Clocks at Less Than Wholesale

Genuine keyless eight-day, rim wound and set. Regular price $14.00. OUR PRICE	$9.95
"Denver" eight day, key wound. Regular $8.50. OUR PRICE	$5.65
"Frisco." Reg. $5.50. OUR PRICE	$3.90

Genuine Duplex Cantilever Spring Shock Absorbers for Fords. Reg. price $25. Sale price.. $12.50
Make your Ford ride like a $3000 car. Positively best on the market.

GENUINE ZEROLENE
38c GALLON

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS

Nash Trucks

Are a Sound Investment

Owners of Nash Motor Trucks frankly comment on the *satisfactory investment* they represent. Stability and economy of operation are two outstanding features that impress themselves upon the Nash Truck owner.

The *saving* to the buyer—made possible through volume production of both passenger cars and trucks by *one* organization and under the direction of *one* group of executives—also is a subject of frank comment.

Low manufacturing overhead is a distinct achievement of The Nash Motors Company, and in keeping with its policy the *saving* is passed on to the buyer immediately in the *list* price.

MOTOR NASH TRUCKS

PRICES F. O. B. PACIFIC COAST POINTS
Including War Tax

One-Ton Chassis	$2175
Two-Ton Chassis	2880
Nash Quad Chassis	3675

Pacific Nash Motor Co.
CHAS. TATE, Manager
28th and Broadway Oakland, Cal.
Phone Lakeside 7100

AUTOS GAIN 341 PER CT. IN 5 YEARS

"No clearer idea of the tremendous growth of the automobile industry can be presented than the comparative figures of 1914 and of 1919 on the number of persons to each motor car in the United States," declares A. W. Rawling, Velie distributor.

"In 1914 there was one car to every 56 persons in the United States. Last year there was one car to every 14 persons—a momentous increase. If the increase in the number of mtor cars in use in the next few years is the same as it has been in the past, by 1924 there will be one car to every 3½ persons in the country. These figures are based on an estimated population of 116,000,000 for 1924.

"There were 1,711,339 motor vehicles registered in 1914, while in 1919, 7,558,848 vehicles were registered. Translated into terms of percentages, there was an increase of 341 per cent in the number of motor cars in use. New registrations totaled 5,487,509 during the period of time mentioned.

"The tremendous growth of the industry in that time shows itself in several other ways. From an industry employing but 145,951 men, the automobile industry grew to one which employed 651,450 men in 1919, a number in excess of the population of the state of Rhode Island. In wages, $133,453,000 were disbursed in 1914, while $831,731,856 were paid out in wages last year. This sum nearly equals all the gold in the United States treasury in 1918.

Fines ranging from $25 to $100 are imposed on offenders who drive overloaded motor trucks on highways in Pennsylvania.

GARFORD TRUCKS

are used for every conceivable type of hauling. Garford users all figure close on low cost ton mile. They have been convinced.

"Ask Them"

W. C. Morse
4400 Broadway
Opposite Technical High School
Phone Piedmont 950

New Case-Hardened Crankshaft Method Attracts Keen Interest

A new method of case-hardening motor crankshafts has been developed by the Franklin Automobile company.

While case-hardened crankshafts have been known in Europe for years, where they are a not unusual feature of high-grade motors, they are a novelty in America, and this departure in Franklin engineering has aroused keen interest in the automotive manufacturing trade.

"This improvement in the building of Franklin motors marks an advance in mechanical development," according to Ben Hammond, of the Franklin Motor Car company.

"It is an expensive process, and its working out involved a great deal of research and experiment.

"The advantages derived from crankshafts treated in this manner are unquestionable, however. Tests made by the company showed that a motor with case-hardened crankshaft can be driven an average of 50,000 miles before the bearings require readjustment.

"The continuous pound and thrust upon the bearings of the crankshaft have a tendency to wear the bearings in such fashion that they are not perfectly true and round. The sole aim is to make it tough to enable it to resist this sort of wear. As a consequence, when the crankshaft bearing becomes "out or round" it quickly wears the babbitt bearings it works in, nor can they be adjusted to make a proper fit."

Price Reduced on Keaton Tires

Taking effect at once and in advance of factory cost adjustments we have made a substantial cut in prices of all Keaton Tires and Tubes, including

KEATON NON-SKIDS

This is our idea of a practical Xmas Gift to Keaton Tire Customers and it encourages the buying of Keaton Non-Skids now to insure freedom from accidents during the present winter, which promises to be a long, wet season.

Trade in your present worn equipment for Keaton Non-Skids at the reduced price and avoid the danger of skidding.

Keaton Tire and Rubber Co.
2811 Broadway, Oakland
636 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

LIMIT PLACED ON NON-FLYING AIR SERVICE MEN

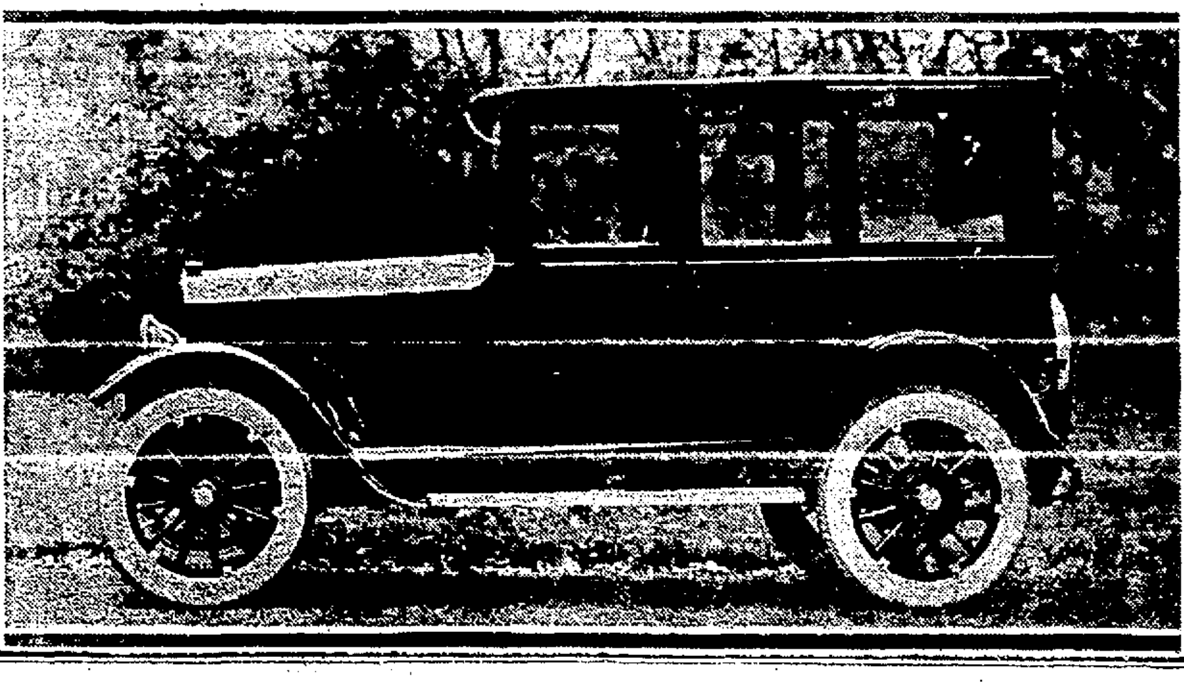
Open season has been declared on Air Service "kiwis."

The non-flying aviators are to be limited to 10 per cent of the total commissioned strength of the Air Service, according to a decision of Mayor General Charles T. Menoher, chief of the service. The ruling is based on a regulation passed several months ago, which will now be rigidly enforced.

Officers transferring to the Air Service or already belonging to it, will be given a year in which to qualify as aircraft pilots.

Passenger automobiles are now selling at prices comparable with the average price of 1916.

ONE OF THE SMART ENCLOSED MODELS WHICH WERE BROUGHT OUT HERE THIS fall by A. W. Rawling Co. It is the light six Velie five-passenger sedan.

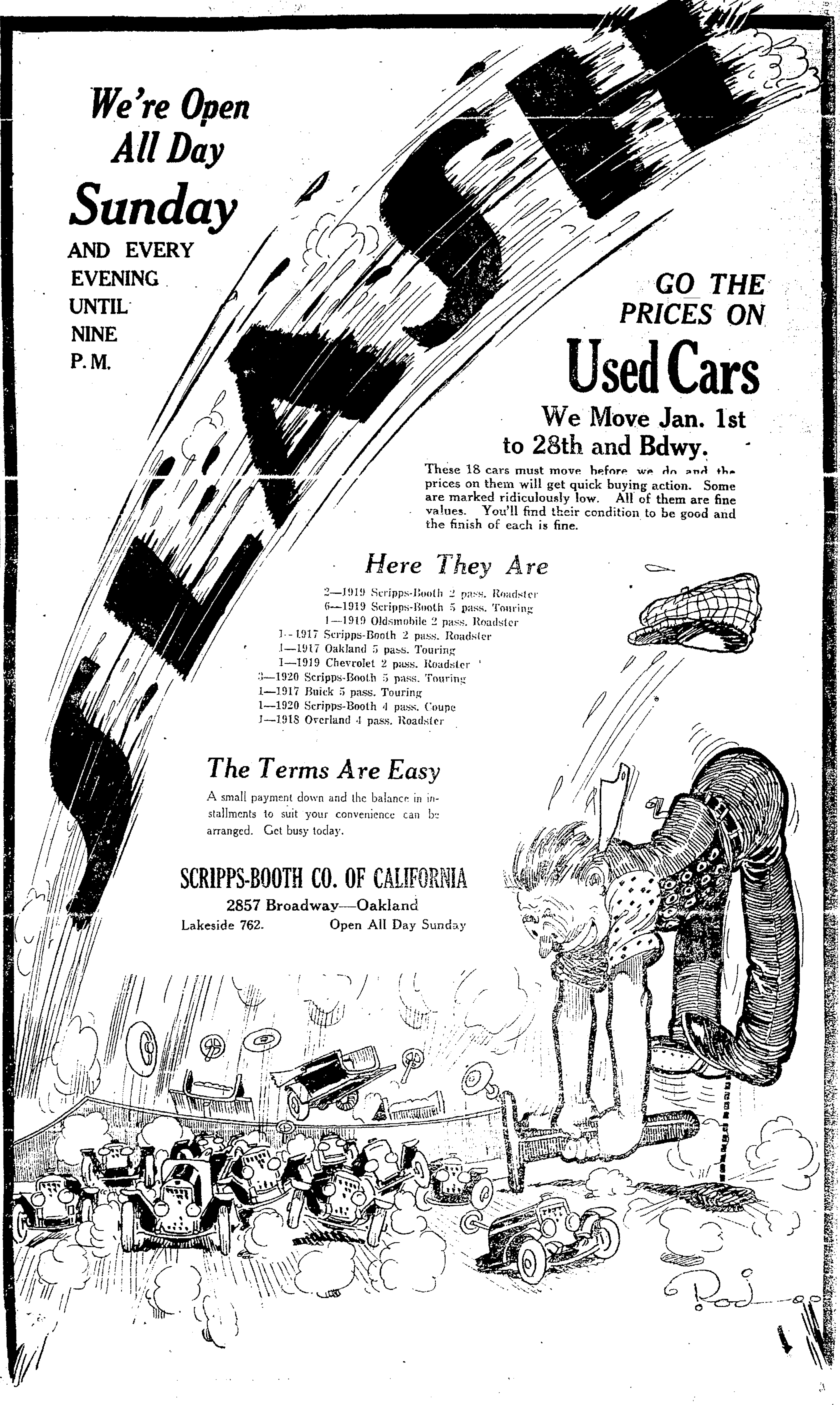


ENFORCING LIGHT LAWS

Connecticut has just joined the states of California and Pennsylvania in employing radical measures to enforce the motor vehicle lighting law.

To 1920-21 Buick owners

A Christmas present to yourself and your auto
The 15-minute Lubrication System
Alemite
installed by us, including compressor
$16.85
Alemite Service Co.
GRAND AVENUE AT WEBSTER
Phone Oakland 260
Washing, Lubrication, Spring-EEZ



We're Open All Day Sunday AND EVERY EVENING UNTIL NINE P. M.

GO THE PRICES ON Used Cars

We Move Jan. 1st to 28th and Bdwy.

These 18 cars must move before we do and the prices on them will get quick buying action. Some are marked ridiculously low. All of them are fine values. You'll find their condition to be good and the finish of each is fine.

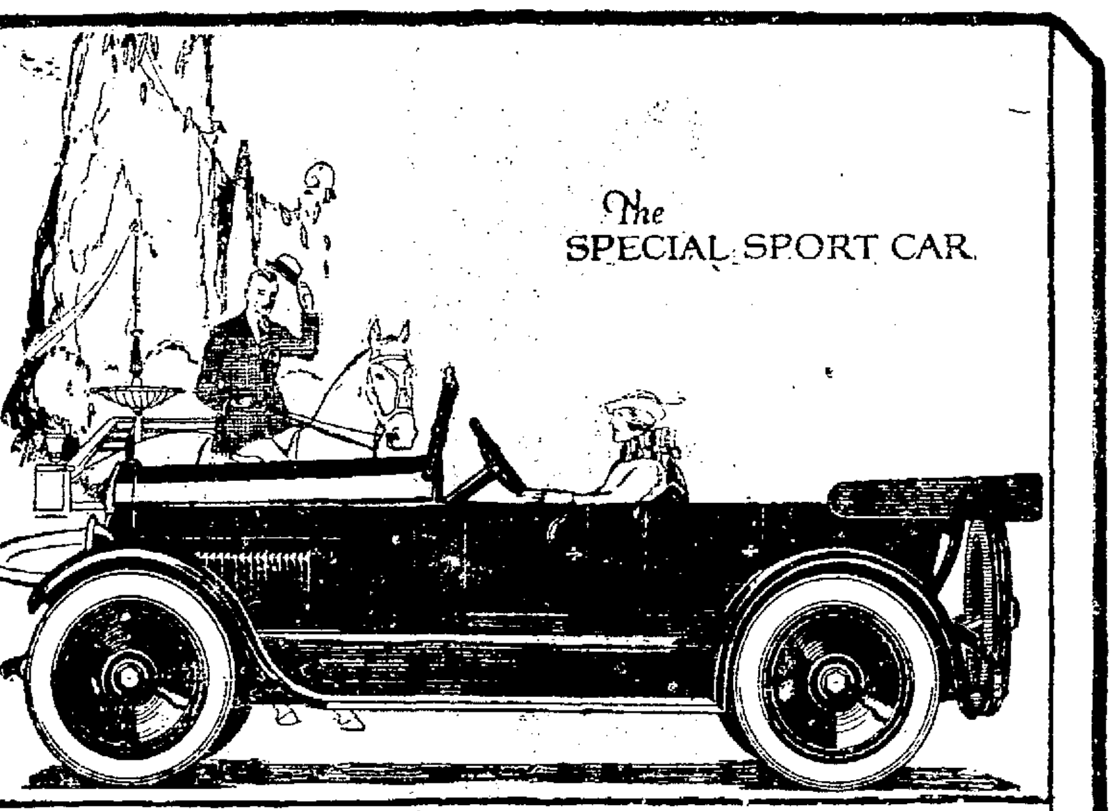
Here They Are

2—1919 Scripps-Booth 2 pass. Roadster
6—1919 Scripps-Booth 5 pass. Touring
1—1919 Oldsmobile 2 pass. Roadster
1—1917 Scripps-Booth 2 pass. Roadster
1—1917 Oakland 5 pass. Touring
1—1919 Chevrolet 2 pass. Roadster
3—1920 Scripps-Booth 5 pass. Touring
1—1917 Buick 5 pass. Touring
1—1920 Scripps-Booth 4 pass. Coupe
1—1918 Overland 4 pass. Roadster

The Terms Are Easy

A small payment down and the balance in installments to suit your convenience can be arranged. Get busy today.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH CO. OF CALIFORNIA
2857 Broadway—Oakland
Lakeside 762. Open All Day Sunday



The SPECIAL SPORT CAR.

For twelve years the Davis has been built to these ideals: To build of the best in materials and skill, to merchandise fairly, to guard zealously against any compromise or expediency where quality is concerned. Your Davis dealer reflects this same ideal in his service to you. We invite you to inspect the latest Davis models on display at the showrooms of

THE MODELS

Open Cars—
Five-Passenger Touring
Four-Passenger Sport
Four-Passenger Special Sport
Two-Passenger Roadster
Two-Passenger Special Roadster

Enclosed Cars—
Five-Passenger Sedan
Four-Passenger Coupe

DAVIS
"Built of the Best"

Davis Motor Car Agency
North California Distributors
2537 Broadway
Phone Oakland 230
Dealers wanted

GEO. W. DAVIS MOTOR CAR CO., RICHMOND, IND.

PRESIDENT M'CARTHY DETERMINED NOT TO HEAD P. C. L. AGAIN

SOCCER FOOTBALL PLAYERS WILL MEET IN INTERNATIONAL GAME IN SAN FRANCISCO TODAY

Magnates Must Behave As Well as Players Says League President

Claire Goodwin Going to Start Battle With Chowchilla Club Over Last Year's Salary

By EDDIE MURPHY

If Billy McCarthy does not remain as president of the Pacific Coast League it will not be because some of the owners objected to fattening his pay envelope. They offered to double his last year's salary of $5000, making it an even ten thou for the season, but Billy turned it down cold, principally because he made the discovery that he could not get along with some of the magnates, while some of the magnates could not get along with each other. McCarthy saw a whole lot of the inside workings of the baseball men during the recent session at Sacramento and he is, to say the least, disgusted. When a pair of owners get into a fist fight in the early hours of the morning and use language that cannot be printed in a family newspaper, then there is not going to be discipline among the rank and file. The same as charity begins at home. McCarthy thinks the magnates should first learn to behave before hiring him to reproach erring ball players.

Unless peace is restored among the Coast league magnates, McCarthy believes it useless to continue as president. The remarks hurled at each other by Cook and Powers wouldn't look any too nice in print. Today Cook is sporting a black eye and out a pair of spectacles as a result of a right swing that Powers landed on him, after Cook has led the row with a right clip to the side of the head. After he was separated from Cook, and in his room, Powers vowed that he would not attend another meeting of the Coast league if Cook was present. McCarthy has promised to remain as president of the league until next January when the next meeting will be held. It is possible that some peacemaker can get Cook and Powers to shake hands and forget the past, before the next meeting, and maybe then McCarthy will be willing to remain. There will always be scrapping in the Coast league as long as Cook and Powers remain at outs, and for the good of the league, it is hoped they get together soon. The magnates with McCarthy as their leader, have made a pretty good clean-up of the gambling element connected with the league, and te next best move is getting all the magnates on friendly terms.

Goodwin Claims Loss As Valley League Manager.

Down around the San Joaquin Valley, they are preparing for another big summer of baseball in 1921, and rumors are that some of the club owners intend to go much stronger in salaries than they did last year when all records for paying salaries for playing bush ball in California were shattered. It is reported that Hanford is prepared to roundup a club of nothing but Coast league material and that several players have already made promises to report early next summer.

But it was not so very long ago that The TRIBUNE told about several clubs in the San Joaquin league being on the rocks through paying excessive salaries to ball players. Claire Goodwin, former Coaster who managed the Chowchilla club after Carl Zamloch had given up the position, alleges that he is out $900 which he paid to different players for services to the Chowchilla club last summer. Goodwin states that he was given three checks which he couldn't cash because the banks reported no funds on hand. Goodwin further states that he has given the Chowchilla folks until tomorrow to make good that $900 or he will take the matter into court. If Goodwin's charges are correct, the San Joaquin clubs will find it tough inducing Coast league players to pass up their jobs next summer to play in the valley.

Bert Coy Comes to Town to See Old Pals.

Do you remember the days when the boy at the scoreboard in town used to cry out quite often, "Bert Coy hit a home run over the right field fence?" Those were the good old days when Oakland baseball fans were behind a sure winner. What makes us recall those days at present was the arrival in town yesterday of Bert Coy. Since leaving the Coast league in 1912, Coy has spent most of his time around Wichita, wher Gus Hetling, another old akland favorite is residing. Coy stopped off here while on his way to Los Angeles to spend the holidays with his wife's relatives. Bert looked up his old pals.

Coy chatted on what a wonderful baseball town Oakland is with a winning team. Coy was with the locals during 1910, 11 and 12 and helped them to cop the championship in the latter year. "It was a wonderful team that copped that flag. Have you ever stopped to think what has become of those players?" said Bert. Then he went on with an interesting story about the boys who helped Oakland to cop her last flag. Hetling, Jimmy Frick, Bill Leard, Jack Cook, and Manager Bud Sharp composed the infield. The outfielders were Elmer acher in center, Claire Patterson in left, Hoffman as utility and Coy himself in right. Honus Mitze, "Daddy" Rohrer and John Tiedeman were the catchers. The pitchers were: Hub Pernoll, Tyler Christen, Cy Parkin, Harry Ables, Jack Killilay, Hank Olmstead, Bill Malarkey, Howard Gregory, Ashley Pope and Blaine Durbin.

Of that crowd of fineathlets, Claire Pataterson, Bud Sharpe and Jimmy Frick have answered the last call, while Honus Mitze, Bill Leard and Howard Gregory are the only ones known to still be in the game for a living. Daddy Rohrer is playing semi-pro ball around here, and very little is known where the rest of the bench is.

Coy says he never saw a better looking minor league team at any time than the one that won the last flag for the Oakland fans.

12-Hour Bowling Tournament to Test Endurance

Twenty-four crack bowlers from Oakland, Richmond and San Francisco will compete in the annual twelve-hour contest at the Maryland Alleys today, starting at 11 a. m. Teams are composed of two members and they may relieve each other as often as they desire, but to drop out of the contest for even one frame will mean disqualification of the team.

First prize will go to the team making the greatest number of pins during the twelve hours. Prizes will also be given teams finishing second and third and a special prize to the team making the best total in the last three games played, thus giving teams who are out of the running a chance to win a prize as well as keeping up interest to the finish.

The entries: East and Siebert, Enos and Benkosky, Basso and Gossett, Parker and Kelton, Strode and Girard, Chapp and Mundell, Christensen and Reasner, Romeos and Cushing, Hays and Myers, Levy and Hamm, Bennett and Nesbit and Blomquist and Pinkerton.

In Event of Rain Today Call These 'Phone Numbers

With the weather man wearing his thinking cap last night and at a late hour still undecided what brand of climate to order for today some of the sporting events may be called off.

For the benefit of the spectators who will want to know definitely if there will be any activity in their favorite line of sport The TRIBUNE has made arrangements for the information to be supplied over the telephone. Here are the numbers to call:

TRIBUNE League ball games—Lakeside 6060, before 11:30.

Emeryville dog races—Piedmont 756.

International soccer game—Market 621.

Bowling Aleys Crowded with Pin Smashers

Tenpin Game Was Never So Popular in This City Before.

The Knights of the Maple are holding some wonderful sessions on the local alleys and with a number of tournaments going on at the same time the players are getting plenty of action.

Postoffice made it six straight in the Commercial League at the Maryland alleys by winning all three games from Oakland Traction. Contra Costa Laundry, by taking the odd from Southern Pacific, tied Traction for the league leadership. Oak Tree Products and Bethlehem bested Maryland Jrs. and Byron Jackson. Joe Whetstone turned in high total with 610, Lazzarino having high game, 245.

LEAGUE STANDING.

Teams—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Oakland Traction	19	14	.576
Contra Costa Laundry	19	14	.576
Maryland Jrs.	18	15	.545
Oak Tree Products	18	15	.545
Bethlehem Ship	18	15	.545
Southern Pacific	16	17	.485
Byron Jackson	12	21	.364
Postoffice	12	21	.364

MARYLAND JRS.

Lazzarino	167	245	194	606
Williams	171	177	106	454
Masson	169	164	161	494
Lewis	158	177	160	[illegible]
Foy	166	190	175	531
Totals	831	953	796	2560

OAK TREE PRODUCTS.

Hegland	205	172	206	583
Hall	177	188	186	551
Martin	148	182	124	454
Jensen	151	190	156	497
G. Whetstone	183	159	185	527
Totals	864	921	827	2612

SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Hegen	180	172	175	525
Nelson	149	169	148	466
Friedenberg	159	[illegible]	109	468
[illegible]	153	127	[illegible]	497
Peterson	145	129	147	[illegible]
Totals	822	706	852	2380

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY.

Smith	..	149	154	303
Moon	100	..	..	100
Ruf	179	201	203	583
Jastren	156	161	165	482
Vowles	174	178	174	526
Pillman	176	152	172	500
Totals	785	841	868	2494

OAKLAND TRACTION.

Young	147	168	185	500
Cook	140	123	139	402
Chapman	180	171	198	549
Lawler	191	163	159	513
Lydiatt	190	186	178	554
Totals	848	811	799	2458

POSTOFFICE.

Babbitt	179	147	169	495
Feige	180	164	124	468
Dietrich	212	134	180	528
Wieland	181	161	205	547
J. Whetstone	212	223	175	610
Totals	944	849	853	2646

BYRON JACKSON.

Weimer	125	161	188	474
Costello	172	210	133	515
Gonstad	119	162	123	403
Preston	171	173	183	527
Hempel	147	168	138	453
Totals	734	874	767	2375

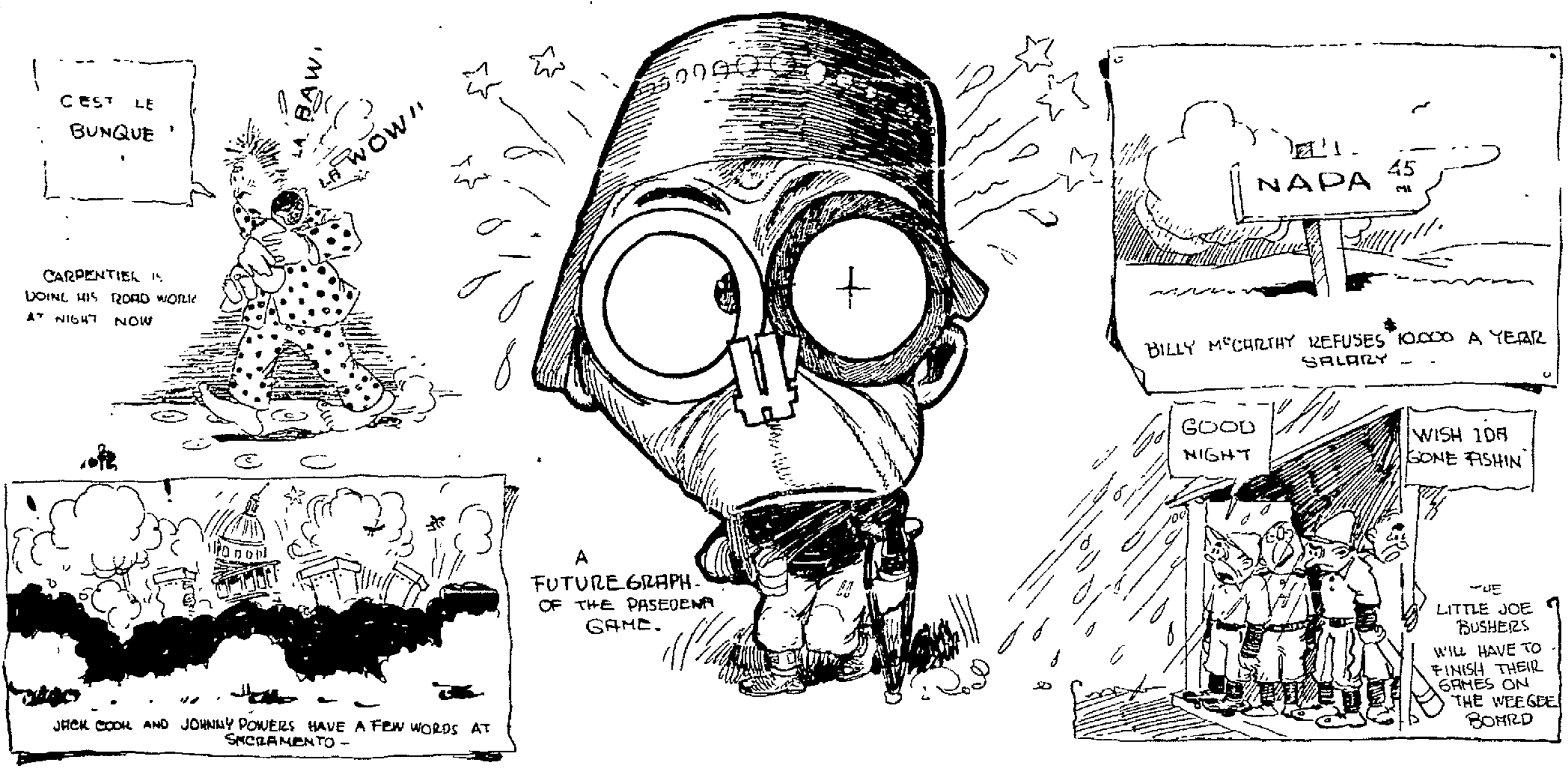
BETHLEHEM SHIP.

Hoggatt	..	..	178	178
Fosdick	178	160	...	338
Bowne	121	162	127	411
Walcott	122	154	167	443
Paul Dupy	165	160	154	479
Peter Dupy	141	147	167	455
Totals	727	784	821	2332

Del Monte Golf

DEL MONTE, Dec 16.—James McKenzie, president of the Northern California Golf association and chairman of the State Tournament committee, was a visitor at Del Monte over the week-end. He made an inspection of the work of alterations and improvements that are going on at the Del Monte and Pebble Beach courses. The California Golf association has already awarded the 1921 amateur and junior championships to Del Monte and Pebble Beach, and McKenzie was interested in seeing how they were going to shape up.

FROM THE CARTOONIST'S VIEWPOINT -:- -:- By Rod


C'EST LE BUNQUE
LA BAW
LA WOW!!
CARPENTIER IS DOING HIS ROAD WORK AT NIGHT NOW
JACK COOK AND JOHNNY POWERS HAVE A FEW WORDS AT SACRAMENTO—
A FUTURE GRAPH OF THE PASEDENA GAME.
NAPA 45 MI
BILLY McCARTHY REFUSES $10,000 A YEAR SALARY — —
GOOD NIGHT
WISH I'DA GONE FISHIN
THE LITTLE JOE BUSHERS WILL HAVE TO FINISH THEIR GAMES ON THE WEEGEE BOARD

SPORTING GOULASH

by Bob Shand

The Battle of the Travelers' Hotel will go down in baseball history as one of the bloodiest on record. Those lucky enough to get ringside seats declared it was darb of a scrap.

Jack Cook, who used to be our ownest own county clerk, was given the decision over Johnny Powers, of Los Angeles, which goes to prove that they don't raise fighters in the south any more.

Hotel Lobby: Johnny Powers
Jack Cook swings one: Omit
flowers.

Jim Jeffries and Kid McCoy and other good ones reside in or near Los Angeles, but they were not born there. Johnny "Kid" Powers is a Native Son of Spring Street.

That's what prohibition does. When the mags spent more time calling waiters than doing league business they got along very sociably.

Jack Cook is the middleweight mug of the P. C. L. but give J. Cal Ewing weight for age and you won't get better than even money.

They don't need a president at these Coast league gatherings. They need a referee.

When a pair of ball players scrap on the diamond, they get nicked a hundred berries, when they give an umpire a friendly clout on the chin, they get soaked two hundred, but a pair of mags can step two pretty rounds and it doesn't cost 'em anything.

$ $ot $f $eople $re $ondering $hy $empsey $et $rennan $tick $leven $ounds. Dog gone this typewriter, it's out of whack again.

Heavyweight: Dempsey's sock;
What a crash; call the doc.

Since Brennan stuck eleven with the champ, the challengers have summoned up a lot of courage and poor Jack may pick up a few more $100,000 purses. Had he knocked Bill cold with a punch there would have been no challengers.

After George Carpentier has rocked the baby to sleep a few times he can come over and get rocked to sleep himself. Dempsey will play the role of nurse girl.

Georges little girl will never have any trouble remembering the year of her birth. "It was just the year before that rough Mr. Dempsey knocked papa for a row of flats" or French to that effect.

Perhaps Georges had better become accustomed to American slang before he entertains Mr. Dempsey. Some uncouth guy in the cheap $20 seats may chirp "Dat's de baby, Jack," as the champ let's his right hand go and Georges might look around to find the infant.

Jack Cook beat Johnny Powers to the telephone wire and claimed a victory, but ringside spectators declare Jack got two black eyes and a sleep wallop, while Powers dislocated his knee swinging at the Salt Laker.

They say Dempsey and Kearns had an apartment in New York that set the treasury back $800 per month. Only a few brief years ago Mr. Dempsey owed the S. P. a lot for rent. He owes it to the company yet for that matter, but they can't collect, as they are unable to get the numbers of the cars.

Mushrooms maybe? Toadstools,
yes:
Call Grant Miller: one bum guess.

This season we have met only seven "sportsmen" who claim to have shot a flock of ducks on the shores of Lake Merritt at night. And every darned one of them was lying.

How about beating the well-known "wave of crime" with a policeman's billy?

Tommy Simpson is thinking of buying a bee and providing all his friends with honey.

Little busher; big league scout,
Trifle nervous; he strikes out.

Al White says it is all wrong about him sending a Christmas card to Mr. Volstead. He also denies that he embroidered a scarf for Mr. Harris.

If you see a dapper young man, khaki clad, jam around gent in a dark corner and grab him by the shoulders, don't call the police or come to the conclusion that a hold-up is being staged. Just reach the conclusion that Lynn Stanley is signing another member for the Athens Athletic club.

They do say that after Jack Cook got through with Johnny Powers last Friday morning he told the world he came from the same town as Jack Dempsey.

Francis Woodward: Western
Power,
He talks baseball by the hour.

The vice squad dropped into a poolroom the other night and looked the joint over.

"What are you working at?" asked Joe Robinson of an earnest youth with a cue in his hand.

"Who, me?" yelped the youth, "I'm working on this eleven ball. What did you think I was working on a golf links or something?"

Reports from Sacramento state that the Coast League delegates gave Mr. Volstead the merry Ha, Ha!

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY HAS A SPLENDID RECORD

"Babe of the Conference" in 1916, Young Institution Has Had a Phenomenal Growth

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 18. — When Ohio State University won its first big ten championship in 1916, it was widely styled as the "babe of the conference." Although this expression has been more or less forgotten while two additional titles were being annexed, this Ohio university still holds the position of the most recent addition to the western conference circles.

But it is not only the youngest contender in the Middle West football league that the record of this school is remarkable; its growth in size and position among the educational institutions of the country is even more startling.

Although it was practically the last college to be founded in a state that has the greatest number of seats of higher learning in the country, and although the great majority of the states had already firmly established their centers of education when it came into being, in a brief half century, Ohio State University has developed from "the college in the cornfield" into the country's ninth largest university and the fourth largest state supported seat of higher learning.

The story of this progress is an interesting one, telling, as it does, the years of struggles, finally leading up to the remarkable successes and good fortune that have come to the institution in the last two decades. But it is best followed from the beginning:

Ohio State University was founded on October 18, 1870, when the location of the college was established. At this time Columbus was a very small town and the university, which is now situated on the north side of the city, was then located in the country north of the city. Few homes were built north of the Union station, which is now in the downtown district, and the only road connecting the university with Columbus was the Worthington pike.

On September 17, 1873, when the university opened its doors as the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College to a student body of seventeen members, workmen were still working on University hall, the only building on the campus. Under its roof were housed the entire personnel and equipment of the university.

In the beginning, no thought was given to the enrollment of women, and accordingly no provision was made for their exclusion from the courses of instruction. Consequently when several women applied for admission on the first day the university opened, they were accepted on the same basis as men and this rule has remained the same.

4000 IN ATHLETICS

Possessing well established traditions and rich in the educational work it offers, Ohio State has not overlooked the necessity of giving its students a clean, wholesome social life. There are 39 Greek letter fraternities among the men and 10 sororities among the women. In addition there are many clubs to cement friendship among the students and class honorary societies that are at the same time a stimulant to scholarship and accomplishment in undergraduate affairs. The institution is a thriving social complex, where visions may be created and where the interplay of personalities prepared young men and women for the social, intellectual and physical demands of life.

Nearly 4000 students participated in the various forms of competitive sport during the last college year. At no other institution has the importance of properly moulding the body that houses the mind, been given more thought than at Ohio State University. The reflection of this is seen in the success of the university's major teams which, in seven years of play among the "Big Ten" of the west, have won six championships and with the advent of the stadium in 1922 the facilities for physical education will be greatly increased.

It was all the achievements of the past and the future of enlarged possibilites that were celebrated this golden anniversary, September 11-16, of this year.

Trojan Powder Boys Contribute $54 to Fund

Gotta doff our bonnets to the employes of the Trojan Powder company.

They are all good sports out at the San Leandro plant and they are readers of The TRIBUNE sport page. When they noticed that a subscription was being taken up to buy goodies for the old folks at the County Infirmary Christmas, they got busy.

Yesterday Frank Wilson came all the way in from San Leandro with a bank roll fifty four dollars strong and left it with the Sporting Editor.

"We're all good sports out at the powder works," he said, "and this is what the boys raised among themselves for the poor folks, and, believe me, they were glad to do their little bit."

That's a mighty nice contribution, $54, mighty nice, and here's hoping the powder boys have a M. C. & H. N. Y.

Tom Dodd, of the Mecca Cigar store, called up "Drop in first time you are passing this way," he said.

We dropped in and Dodd added ten dollars to the fund. He used to spend that much on fight tickets every show.

Oakland Parlor No. 50, N. S. G. W., sent in a check for five dollars to make it the end of a perfect day for the poor folks out on the boulevard. The fund is now $215 strong—all contributions from sportsmen.

Make checks payable to E. F. Garrison and mail to the Sporting Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE, 13th and Franklin streets.

Here is the list to date:

Jake Croter	$ 2.50
Senator George Hans	5.00
Micky Alexander	1.00
Willie Mathews	2.00
Pop Boyer	1.00
Thomas Carney	10.00
L. E. Kelly	10.00
Duffy Gerlach	1.00
Bob Castro	5.00
Clancy Kids	2.00
Bill Wagner	2.50
John Budge	5.00
J. H. Herriman	2.50
Modern Woodmen Baseball Club	10.00
J. H. Alveras	5.00
C. F. Jordan	1.00
W. R. Rodenberger	10.00
G. M. Todhunter	5.00
Chas Meyers	5.00
Louie Bernstein	10.00
Crystal Laundry	25.00
Wm. Clancy	2.50
Ambrose, the Tailor	5.00
W. S. Herman	2.00
J. W. McCann	5.00
Demon Klein	5.00
J. H. Young	5.00
Mrs. Mary Engquist	1.00
Employes Trojan Powder Co.	54.00
Oakland Parlor No. 50, N. S. G. W.	5.00
Mecca Cigar Store	10.00
Total	$215.00

TAXIS WIN SET.

The Black and White Taxis took the odd from the Auditoriums in the Class B division, San Francisco Suburban Stone rolled high series, with 517, and Hofman high individual, with 190. The scores.

BLACK AND WHITE TAXIS

Swan	144	161	188	493
Manibusen	170	129	177	476
Cannavan	157	173	182	512
Stone	183	176	158	517
Bourke	161	129	137	427
	815	768	842	2425

AUDITORIUMS

Hall	158	189	165	512
Hurst	154	156	149	459
Remmers	149	...	...	149
Gillette	..	124	138	262
Geddman	176	172	132	480
Hofman	162	159	190	511
	799	800	764	2363

At the Auditorium alleys next week: Monday night, Black and White Taxis vs El Carmels, Class C, Suburban League: Wednesday, Cavaliers vs Lucky Strikes, Friday the Auditorium Duck team meets the Polos in a duck team-match.

SCOTCH AND ENGLISH TO MEET AT SOCCER

Annual International Game Is Scheduled for Recreation Park, S. F., This Afternoon.

The annual international soccer match between Scotland and England will be played at Recreation park, San Francisco, this afternoon, and for the first time in the history of the local engagements the cash customers will be able to view the proceedings from a regular seat. In previous years it was necessary to stand for an hour and a half, but the soccerites have a regular lot now, with a grandstand and bleachers and everything.

The Caledonian and Thistle clubs are going to have their best pipers on the job to encourage the men from north o' the Tweed, while the English men have hired a brass band to purvey some of their national tunes. In practice the pipers have been able to drown out three brass bands so the Highlanders look to have an edge before they start.

Interviewed, "Scotty" Allen, goal-keeper of the Scotch club, made the following prediction:

"They'll no be able tae get a goal aff me the day, an' wi' McLean an' Hunter in front o' me they wull be mighty lucky tae get a shot at the goal. We're goin' tae win an' A dinna think there's nae yin wull grudge us we're vict'ry."

Captain Norbury of the English team had other ideas.

"We'll 'it these Scotchies so 'ard they bloomin' well won't know what jolly well collided with 'em. We 'ave h'an excellent h'eleven and will undoubtedly gather the spoils.

There are a lot of veterans on the Scotch team. Archie Scott has been playing here since they first blew air into a football and some of the other artists are old-timers.

The line-up:

Scotch team—Goal, Allen; right back, McLean, left back, Hunter (captain); half back Sturrock; half back, Fraser; forwards: right wing, Hay and Robertson; left wing, Finlayson and Scott; center, Wishart.

English team—Goal, Willis; right back, Harlin; left back, Holmes; half backs, Norbury (captain), Hayward, Teed; forwards: right wing, [illegible] and Baldwin; left wing, Roberts and Jenkinson; center, Gibson.

Referee, C. Wallace; linesmen, F. Dewhurst and D. Morrison.

Dogs Will Race at Emeryville Track

Secretary Crevling, of the Blue Star Amusement company, has lined up some nifty dog races for the Emeryville track this afternoon. Mission Boy will go after the track record in the feature event and the program will include a hurdle race, featuring Diablo and Man o'War, the two most consistent jumpers in the west. There are seven races on the program.

McGraw Offers $150,000 for Heinie Groh

Boston Braves Surprise by Offering Maranville for Sale.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—With a hotel lobby conclave between a few remaining magnates, minor league managers and players, a big week of winter baseball closed here tonight.

Since last Saturday the National, American, and International league magnates, and the guiding powers of the minors, assembled here, but the week as a whole was barren of big happenings.

Managers of every major league club cluttered up the trade market, but only one big trade was consummated—the Yanks-Red Sox switch of four players.

Money galore was offered for star players, but the managers with a marketable player turned down cash propositions and insisted upon players.

The New York Giants were hot after Groh or Eddie Roush. Manager McGraw offered Herrman $150,000 for Groh, the highest price ever actually offered for a ball player.

McGraw nearly passed out when Herrman replied.

"Throw Frank Frisch in with it and you can have Groh."

TURNS DOWN CASH.

Cash offers for Roush or Neale were also turned down. McGraw had nothing to offer but catchers and Cincinnati doesn't need them.

The Boston Braves put Maranville on the market on a trade proposition and found no takers. However, it is likely that a trade involving New York, Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Boston will be worked out before the joint session of the two leagues in Chicago, January 12.

As was expected, Ty Cobb was appointed manager of the Detroit Tigers, but the St. Louis Browns failed to come through with the anticipated announcement that Lee Fohl would take Jimmy Burke's place at the wheel.

Gipp Buried on Bleak Hillside While Snow Whirls

LAURIUM, Mich., Dec. 18 (United Press).—Snow, driven by a zero gale, swirled about the casket of George Gipp, Notre Dame football star and All-American fullback, as it was lowered into its place in Lakeview cemetery here today.

Floundering through eight feet of snow, the family and close friends took his body to a bleak hillside overlooking Lake Superior and paid final honor at the grave. The casket was carried nearly five miles to the cemetery on a horse-drawn sled, snow making automobiles impossible.

More than 1000 people crowded into the armory to view the body during the day.

Relatives and friends numbering nearly 200 accompanied the body through the snow. This was the tribute to the young Notre Dame athlete, who died last Tuesday of pneumonia without knowing that he had been accorded one of the highest honors in football—a place on the All-American team.

Local golfers will be interested to learn of the success of J. K. Wadley in winning the Louisiana state title. Wadley played in the state championship at Del Monte and Pebble Beach this past season and reached the championship flight. It is hoped that he will be able to play this coming season as he is a very steady and reliable player.

The Florsheim SHOE

FLORSHEIM SHOES

$15 and $17 Florsheim shoes . . . $12.85
$12 and $14 Worthmore shoes . . . $9.85

WE have adjusted our stock to conform with present costs, placing our regular quality Florsheim Shoes on sale at today's replacement price to make room for Spring shipments.

All styles—all high quality Florsheim and Worthmore shoes—NOW

$9.85 $12.85

Florsheim-Schaefer Shoe Co.
456 TWELFTH ST. AT BROADWAY
San Francisco Stores:
120 Powell 48 Kearny

TYRUS RAYMOND COBB APPOINTED DETROIT TIGERS' MANAGER

:0: :0: :0: :0: :0: :0: :0: :0: :0: :0: :0: :0: :0: :0: :0: :0:

LITTLE JOE BUSHERS ARE UP AGAINST IT AGAIN TODAY WITH MR. PLUVIUS STILL ON THE JOB

"Temperamental Tyrus" Will Try His Hand At Handling Players

Georgia Peach Never Recognized Authority As a Player and May Have Help Trouble

By HENRY L. FARRELL,
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Baseball's prima donna, the fieriest and most temperamental player in the national game, a star for fourteen years, whose career is filled with brilliant baseball fights, brawls and dissensions, is now a manager.

Ty Cobb, the Georgia Peach, the original hero before "Babe" Ruth, signed a contract here this afternoon to manage the Detroit Tigers for a year at a reported salary of $30,000.

Baseball will have no more interesting feature next year than Cobb's experiment to make a winner out of a club that Dame Rumor has accused him of wrecking.

In the army they say: "Only he can command who has learned well to obey."

The "peach" has never been charged with scrupulous observance of club rules.

Can he exact obedience from the very same players who have seen him laugh at regulations?

Frank Navin, owner of the team, evidently believes he can, because he is giving him a salary equal to that of Ban Johnson, president of the league, and greater than the pay check of any player in history. Furthermore, Navin offered him a long time contract, but Cobb refused it.

"Let me try it for one year and if I succeed then we can talk business again," he said.

CREATED DISSENSION

It was Cobb's disregard of training and club rules, his assumption of managerial jurisdiction and his independence among the players that created the dissension which kept the club down and caused Jennings to give up his job.

Just one instance: Cobb has always maintained that spring training was ineffectual and unnecessary and he refused to report with the rest of the club in the south.

The other players had to follow orders and they didn't like it.

As a manager, will Cobb change his mind about spring training?

If baseball brains and a two-fisted ability to enforce orders count for anything, Cobb will be a success as a manager if the club will loosen its strings and let him get some new blood.

Cobb knows baseball and he's enough of a fighter to make the players do what he orders.

Buck Herzog will substantiate the statement that Cobb is a fighter.

Several years ago, during an exhibition game in Dallas, Cobb spiked Herzog and the fiery National leaguer challenged Cobb for a meeting after the game. Cobb met him that night and gave him a terrible beating.

TY MEANS BUSINESS

That he means business in his new position is indicated by the statement that if Veach, Flagstead or any other of the anti-Cobb faction on their club do not recognize his authority, they will be relased.

If Cobb has any talent in developing or handling pitchers he should make more of a success of the club than did Jennings, because that was the one fundamental weakness of the old Oriole.

Cobb says he has already signed some new recruits and has his eyes on more.

Personally, Cobb is a fine fellow and "well met." He is generally popular off the field among those who really know him.

WELCOME OLD POP SANTA CLAUS

A Christmas dance was held in honor of the Technical state rugby champions last Friday night in the school gym. Some of the features of the evening were the twenty-foot decorated Christmas tree in the center of the dancers, snappy songs and jokes by Larry Miller and John Hampel, Tech alumni, an interpretative dance by Evelyn Hegstrom, and the rendition of some old favorites by the Glee Club double quartet. Pop Wetmore took the part of Santa Claus in distributing gifts to the members of the football team. Previous to the dance a football banquet was tendered the boys by Miss Booth, head of the Tech cafeteria.

Here Is How to Get Right Lead On Flying Duck

By PETER P. CARNEY
Editor National Sports Syndicate

Now is the time of the year to go into the field, shoot some game for yourself and friends, and in playing the part of the Good Samaritan you are also helping in reducing the high cost of living.

With each hunting season we receive a barrel of letters from shooters inquiring about leads, how much to lead a bird, etc., and we answer what we can and turn the hard ones over to those more expert in the line of ballistics.

Here is a question on "the lead required on a flying duck," and the answer, which I am quite sure will interest all hunters:

"**Question**—What would be the lead required on a duck flying 30 miles an hour in a direction at right angles to the line of fire, at 120 ft. distance and at 180 ft. distance? The shooter is using a 12 gauge gun loaded with 3½ drams of smokeless, 1¼ oz. No. 4 shot.

Answer—The shot will travel over a distance of 120 ft. at an average velocity of 960 f. s. or .00104 seconds for one foot, or .1248 sec. for 120 ft. Add to this .003 sec. for trigger and barrel time, and we have the total elapsed time from the moment the trigger is pulled to the time that the shot crosses the path of the duck, or .1278 seconds.

The duck is traveling at the rate of 30 miles per hour in a direction that will cross the line of fire at right angles. Thirty miles per hour is 44 ft. per second, and we find that during the time that the shot is traveling over the total distance, the duck will have moved 1278-1000 of 44 ft., or 5.6232 ft., by which amount the shooter must lead him.

For the distance of 180 ft. we will assume an average velocity of 800 ft. per second—since we have no tables which give this. An average velocity of 800 ft. per sec. would be 1 ft. in .00125 sec., and for the whole 180 ft. will be 180 times .00125, or .225 sec. Add to this .003 sec. for trigger and barrel time, and the total elapsed time will be .228 sec. In .228 sec. the duck will have traveled 228-1000 of 44 ft. or 10.032 ft., and this is the amount the shooter will have to lead him." d

LONG MAY HE STAY

To the Oakland baseball fans this face is familiar. It is HONUS MITZE, the sturdy little catcher who is the only member remaining in the Coast League of the players who helped the Oaks to cop their last pennant in 1912. HONUS is again prepared to act as first string catcher and field manager for the locals next season.

TRIBUNE ROLLER ROAD RACE

CHRISTMAS AFTERNOON, 1920

Sporting Editor, OAKLAND TRIBUNE:
Please enter my name in The TRIBUNE Roller Skating Race from Tribune Building to Idora Park Christmas Day.

Name ....

Address ....

Phone No..

No entries accepted except on this form.
Contest is open to everyone. No entry fee.

ROLLER ROAD RACE TO BE STAGED BY TRIBUNE

Everybody Is Invited to Skate From Tribune Office to Idora Park Christmas

Never mind Mr. Volstead, boys, you can go on a skate Christmas Day—AND GET PAID FOR DOING ...

The TRIBUNE is going to stage a roller road race from this office to Idora park and the first man, woman or child to complete the trip will receive twenty-five dollars in cash.

There will be other prizes for fat men, thin men and kids of various ages, but they will be announced later.

The race is open to the world.

HOW TO ENTER

Fill in the entry blank that appears on this page and mail it to the Sporting Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE, 13th and Franklin streets, Oakland. Mark it "Skate race" and you are entered.

It is a free-for-all: nobody's barred. All you need is a pair of skates and a lot of wind.

The race will start from The TRIBUNE building, 13th and Franklin streets, at 1 o'clock next Saturday (Christmas Day). The route will be down Franklin to 11th, 11th to Broadway and then scoot straight through to Idora, via Broadway and Telegraph. The finish will be in the skating rink, which will have to be circled once.

That's all the details today. There will be more tomorrow but the entry blank is all you need.

There is no entrance fee. It costs nothing to participate. The TRIBUNE offers the $25 and other prizes. Better come on in, the streets are fine.

Bears Ready For Buckeyes At Pasadena

California Boys Complete a Week's Practice for the Big Game.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

California concluded her first week of practice for the coming inter-sectional game with Ohio State yesterday afternoon. The Bears have made the most of their time and have hit their stride and are displaying the same ginger and snap in their work that they did in mid-season. There has been scrap to every minute's work the last two days and next week promises to produce even more. Today is a day of rest for both California and Ohio State. The Buckeyeites quit their home grounds with Friday's practice and have been speeding westward for the past twenty-four hours. This gives California a chance to get in a few additional days, for although Dr. Wilce's men have two workouts down on their schedule before they arrive in Pasadena they will actually lose just about a week of work, or the amount that they gained by starting training earlier than Andy's men.

RESULTS EVIDENT.

Maybe there is nothing new under the sun, but if there is Andy is sure to know about it. California's work on offense will stand just about the same as usual and does not need much attention or comment. It is of great interest to know just what California will be guarding against and to what extent they will be successful. To this end the entire California coaching staff has been turning it's atatention for the past week and results are now evidenced by the defensive strength displayed by the first string eleven in scrimmage. If Ohio State has anything that Andy doesn't know about there will be a surprise in store for the Bruins on New Year's Day, otherwise the eleven young men who will trot onto the field to represent California and uphold the honor of the west will have been informed on the "holds of their opponents and will know the counters to each" (taken from Charlie Andrews' trick vocabulary).

MAYBE THEY WON'T

Newspaper reports from the east still dwell at length on the fact that Ohio State will bewilder the California eleven with their wonderful forward passing. The general impression from Chicago east is to the effect that the forward pass hasn't been discovered west of the Rockies. Maybe not, maybe the boys out here who throw a football half the length of the playing field aren't forward passing. Right here and now we want to say that if the Buckeyes produce any young gent who can heave a football further, with more speed or with greater accuracy than "Brick" Muller of the Bears, they have SOME forward passer. That goes likewise in the matter of catching the elusive pigskin when tossed down the field. Muller seems to possess the qualifications of both "Hoge" Workman and Stinchcomb. Too bad he is an end, for we would like to see him have an opportunity to vie with Weeks as in tossing the leather egg. As it is, his best work will be seen in picking the ball out of the air when tossed in his general direction, be it heaved by friend or foe.

SQUAD IN CONDITION

Although the entire Bruin squad has been pronounced in condition by Trainer Bryan, Andy is still handling the erstwhile cripples, Berkey and McMillan, rather gingerly in scrimmage. Doesn't do any great amount of good to take a chance on reviving any injury by accidents in scrimmage, and both of these young gents are capable of stepping the full distance. They will get enough work daily under the care of the various and sundry assistant coaches who delight in working the surplus beef off of all those not under Andy's immediate eye.

GORDON IN ACTION

Yesterday our old friend Walter Gordon, former Burin lineman and now a member of the Berkeley police force, took the opportunity of donning a suit and enjoyed a two-hour workout with the boys. Walter is designated as assistant line coach, and he sure gave the linemen a little first-hand instruction yesterday. Walt, when in trim, used to tip the beam at about 190. It is an even money bet that 230 would be a conservative figure today. Walt did a little wrestling with the various linemen yesterday to give them proper condition and wind. During the progress of the melee he came close to wrecking three or four of them. He fell on Pearson, sub guard, and the Bruin lineman was about out of action for the day. When he recovered, Pearson wanted to know who dropped the safe on him.

OLD RIVALRY CROPS OUT

Down at Oakland highville the oldtime rivalry with Technical is springing into full bloom with their rosy basketball hopes. Much talk is being circulated about the campus to the effect that the Purple and Gold will be lowered by the quintet of Captain Butts. This intense spirit that exists between the down-town boys and the Forty-second street aggregation has always been a drawing card for the athletic controversies that they stage in the league competition. The rivalry is time-honored.

Call The Tribune to Find if Ball Games Have Been Called Off

Managers Are Undecided About Playing This Afternoon; Will Know Early Today.

So anxious are some of the managers in The TRIBUNE Midwinter League to have their teams get into action today, that they refused last evening to make any definite announcement about calling off games scheduled for today. The games scheduled for last Sunday were called off early Saturday, and then Old Sol came out in all his glory and dried off most of the diamonds, so that it was possible to play. But only two games took place. That incident accounts for most managers refusing to call off today's games. The only game announced as postponed in the Class-A is the one scheduled at the Coast League park between the Coast Tire and Rubber and the Alameda Bethlehem teams.

If the weather is clear today, it will be up to the fans to use their own judgment as to whether games will be played or not at the diamonds where scheduled. The managers of teams in The TRIBUNE league have been notified to report to The TRIBUNE telephone operator early today if their games will be played or not, and for information, fans might call Lakeside 6000 before 11:30 this morning.

LINCOLN PARK SLOPPY.

The Lincoln Park diamond in Alameda, where the California Cotton Millers are scheduled to meet the league leading Halton-Didier team was in a very sloppy condition last evening, but Manager Duarte of the Halton-Didiers had hopes that a change in the weather would fix the diamond for play.

The Crystal Laundry team which is right at the heels of the league leaders, is billed to meet the C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro. If it will do any good today, the Tractor manager will get a tractor and roller out on the field and put the field in shape for play. It looks like a tough old winter for the baseball boys and managers are wise in holding off until the last to postpone their games.

"B" DIAMONDS DRY FAST.

Supervisor William Putnam announced that it will be impossible to play a class B game at the Allendale playgrounds, so the Elmhurst and Allendale Merchants will not get out their baseball duds.

But the Hayward, Key System, Elmhurst and Melrose diamonds are filled with the soil that dries quickly and games might be played at some of those places.

The Melrose Merchants, who have won all their seven starts in the "B" race, are booked against the Lee Bertillion Hatters at Fortieth and San Pablo.

WILL TRY TO PLAY.

The Modern Woodmen and Espees are anxious to meet at the Melrose diamond. The Espees are running next to the Melrose Merchants, and will make use of every opportunity to play.

The Crystal Laundry Juniors are ticketed for the long trip to Hayward to play the Hayward Natives.

The other game, if possible, will be played at the Elmhurst diamond at Ninety-first ave. and E. 12th street. The Peet Bros. Soap nine will be the opponents of the Central Oakland Merchants.

The "A" and "B" games are slated to start at 2:15 p. m.

If any games are played in the class C league they will all start at 10:30 this morning. The class C program is as follows:

Peet Steel Co. vs. Andresian All-Stars, at Thrasher Park, San Leandro.

R. W. Tutt Hardware vs. Fruitvale Outlaws, at Elmhurst.

Melrose Athletic Club vs. Grove Street Tigers, at High and East Tenth streets.

C. L. Best Cruisers vs. Yankee All-Stars, at San Leandro league park.

Mission League To Hold Meeting At San Jose

President Jim Nealon and other directors and managers of clubs in the Mission league will gather today at San Jose to discuss plans for next season's pennant chase. If Santa Cruz is taken into the league, it is possible that a schedule for a six-club league for next season will be mapped out. There is some talk of but a four-club organization being favored. Bob Larocca of the San Jose club has planned to entertain the visiting managers and directors today.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 18.—Robert Larocca, president of the San Jose Mission league, is already lining up his team for next season and announced that Tony Lamarra, well known in the Mission circuit, would play short for him next season. He is a fast fielder, .300 hitter and good gaserunner. The fans will welcome the news that this popular player is to be in a San Jose uniform next season.

Larrocco will begin the work of enlarging and improving the stands and increasing the size of the playing field within a short time. He will also plant the diamond to Kentucky bluegrass within a few days, giving San Jose one of the best bushball plants in the state.

Woodland Team Will Tackle the Marines

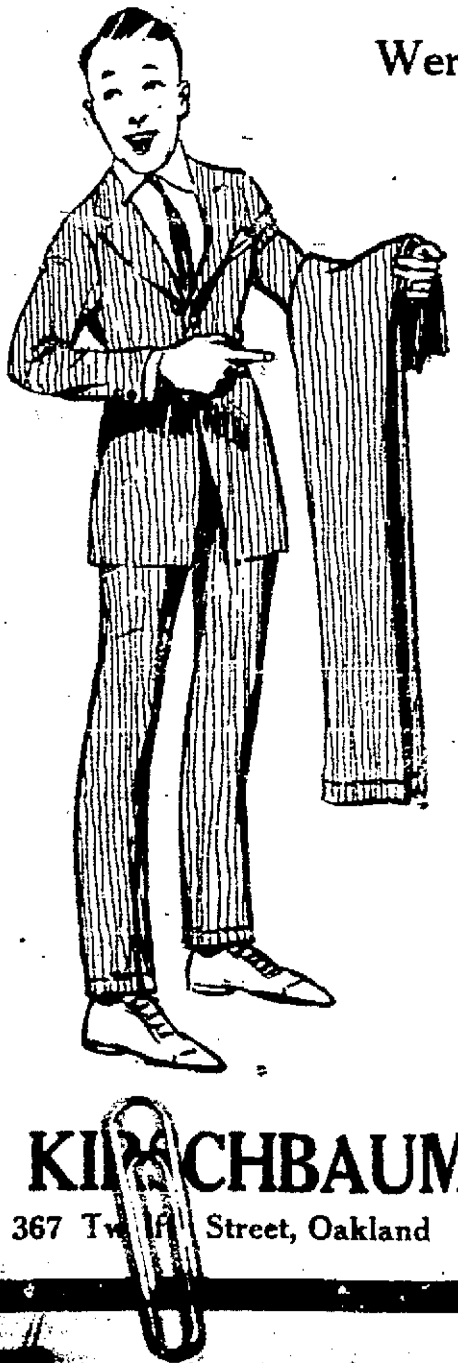
VALLEJO, Dec. 18.—The American Legion football eleven of Woodland will come to the navy yard tomorrow afternoon to meet the second team of the Marine Barracks. Captain Charles Lott, of the Marine Corps, has secured Dr. Coleman of the navy to referee the game.

Extra Pants Free

Remember Men, the Made-to-Measure

Suits and Overcoats $40 You Buy Here at

Were Formerly Priced at $60.00



With this suit we give you free An Extra Pair of Pants of the same cloth. Bear in mind, men, that an extra pair of pants doubles the life of your suit.

Hundreds of patterns to select from at this price and the materials are very fine Cheviots, Worsteds, Tweeds, Mixtures and all other wanted materials.

And as an extra special we offer a very fine Navy Blue Serge also at this price.

Come in, get our samples, compare them with prices offered by other good tailors, then decide.

Open Saturday evening until 8 o'clock. Out-of-town customers send for samples and measurement blanks.

KIRSCHBAUM TAILORING CO.

367 Tw[illegible] Street, Oakland
49 Fourth Street, San Francisco

MARTINEZ AND BENICIA FERRY COMPANY

J. A. McNAMARA, General Mgr.
Martinez, Cal.
SCHEDULE
(Effective May 1, 1919)

Leave Benicia		Leave Martinez	
7:00	3:00	7:30	*3:00
8:00	*3:30	8:30	3:30
9:00	4:00	9:30	*4:00
10:00	*4:30	*10:00	4:30
*10:30	5:00	10:30	*5:00
11:00	*5:30	*11:00	5:30
*11:30	6:00	11:30	*6:00
12:00	*6:30	*12:00	6:30
*12:30	7:00	12:30	*7:00
1:00	*7:30	*1:00	7:30
*1:30	8:00	1:30	8:30
2:00	9:00	*2:00	9:30
*2:30	10:00	2:30	10:30

Dark figures—p. m. Light—a. m.
*—Summer Time Table
THE QUICK WAY
Between San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and northern points.
Subject to change without notice.

Rodeo-Vallejo Auto Ferry

NEW SCHEDULE

Boat leaves Rodeo every hour, beginning 7 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Boat leaves Vallejo every hour, beginning 7:30 a.m. until 10.30 p.m.

Special trips on Sundays and holidays.

RODEO - VALLEJO FERRY COMPANY
A. J. HANFORD, Manager
Phone Oakland 33

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Co.

Summer Time Table

Effective May 1, 1920

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

Lv. Richmond.	Lv. San Quentin
7:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
10:30 a. m.	11:15 a. m.
12:00 m.	12:45 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	4:15 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
6:20 p. m.	7:15 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND PRINCIPAL HOLIDAYS

7:00 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	1.45 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
8:30 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

Extra Trips when Traffic Demands

Phone Richmond 231

Six Minute Ferry Auto Service

Schedule Effective May 1, 1920

WEEK DAYS

Lv. Crockett		Lv. Vallejo	
6:30 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:00 m.	11:15 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
9:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
10:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:45 p.m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

11:30 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
12:30 p.m.		12:15 p.m.	

This time table is subject to change without notice.

O. C. GORDON, Vallejo, Calif.

7 Used Cars Left

We Must Sell In 9 Days

SAVE $100.00 Or More—Buy Now

2 1920 CHEVROLET touring $600
1 1920 CHEVROLET roadster $600
1 1919 CHEVROLET touring $500
1 1918 CHEVROLET rds. F.A. $700
2 1918 CHEVROLET touring $400

Also 2 1920 Demonstrators, same guarantee as new cars

Chevrolet Motor Co.

2801 Broadway Lakeside 422

Open Evenings Open Sundays

DEVELOPMENT PAGE

OAKLAND ON FAR EAST SERVICE

An announcement was made during the past week that is of the utmost importance to the fruit and vegetable growers of this state and to Oakland and Alameda county in particular. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company will put on a fast refrigerator service between California, Manila and India, especially adapted to handling California fruits for the Far East shortly after the first of the year, and Oakland has been named as a regular port of call for all of its vessels in conformity with its announced policy of recognizing this side of the bay in all of its sailing schedules.

The Pacific Mail will, through its Oakland agents, the Lawrence Warehouse Company, handle through this side of the bay all of the fruit shipments that are intended for the Far East that can be deposited here. This means not only the shipments that originate in Alameda or Contra Costa counties, but shipments that can be deposited here, saving the transportation across the bay to San Francisco.

Two new vessels, secured from the United States Shipping Board, have been assigned to this service, the Creole State and Wolverine State. Each of these vessels have 1300 tons of refrigerated space for this kind of cargo, with special facilities for handling and storing delicate fruits with the least injury possible. These boats will also carry general freight and passengers and will be the finest vessels running into San Francisco bay.

The Creole State will arrive in San Francisco bay on January 15 and will dock in Oakland for cargo, sailing for the Far East on January 26. The Wolverine State will sail about one month later. Manila will be made in 22 days and Calcutta in 34 days.

PUBLIC MUST NOT PAY COST OF COMPETITION

With two utilities operating in a field the business of which justifies the operation of but one, the public cannot be expected to pay in rates charges that will yield to each utility a return on its investment, says the Railroad Commission in an opinion accompanying an order allowing the Colberg Motor Boats and the Delta Transportation Company only a 25 per cent increase in charges instead of the 100 per cent and more increase asked for. Both companies operate between Stockton and points on the San Joaquin, Sacramento, Mokelumne, Old and Middle rivers and their tributaries, carrying passengers and freight. The 25 per cent increase allowed by the commission is to take care of increased operating costs. In its opinion the commission, after a review of the history of the companies, says:

Here we have one utility voluntarily going into a field well served by a similar utility at rates satisfactory to both itself and its patrons, as indicated by affirmative testimony, by the absence of complaints and by its hitherto profitable operations. This commission is asked to untangle a traffic situation which it was unable, by reason of limitations of the law, to prevent, and to authorize a system of rates guaranteeing a reasonable return on a duplicate investment. The testimony, the exhibits and the reports made by our accountants indicate quite clearly that the service could be given to the public by one operating company with rates but slightly in excess of these now in effect, resulting in a profit to the one organization. It is also clear to the commisison that two companies canont properly be maintained even at the excessive rates demanded in these applications, it being freely admitted by the Delta company that if the same volume of business moved at the increased rate as was handled under the rates now in effect by it that it would still be operating at a heavy loss. The same situation is true of the Colberg boats.

The Colberg motor boats covered the field alone up to 1918, the fleet growing from one small boat in 1898 to thirteen carrying vessels and four arks, the latter being used along the route for sleeping quarters and commissary purposes. The Delta company entered the field in 1898, and has an investment of $90,000. The Colberg fleet has a reproduction value of $112,175.

Commutation Rates To Napa Opposed

Declaring that the present commutation rates between Mare Island navy yard and the city of Napa, charged by the Southern Pacific and the San Francisco, Napa & Calistoga railway, the latter an electric line, are unfair and unreasonably high, a number of mechanics employed on the yard and living in Napa have appealed to the Railroad Commission for a reduction of the rate to $7 a month. The rate is now $11.64. The Napa Merchants' Association has joined with the commuters in the complaints filed against the roads. The distance between Napa and the causeway leading from Vallejo to Mare Island, by the electric line, is about 15 3-5 miles, by Southern Pacific the distance between South Vallejo and Napa is 17½ miles.

Route all Freight direct to Oakland
% Pacific Mail S.S. Co.
via Baltimore
Lawrence Warehouse Company Agents

Oakland Plant Promises to Revolutionize Piston Ring Industry

Views at the plant of the General Accessories Corporation just completed on Adeline street in Oakland. The big cupola is shown making a pour and below is a view of the battery of machines. The other shows pistons on the big motor ship George Washington being equipped

The first heat in the foundry and the first factory run through the big automatic machines were made last week in the new factory, built at Thirty-second street and Adeline, to manufacture piston ringgs in Oakland. Remarkable success attended both tests, practical perfection of product being attained.

Backed by pleny of capital, the General Accessories Corporation seven months ago bought the ground at 3107-9-11 and 3108-10-12 Adeline, built a foundry building with a floor space of 7200 square feet, rebuilt a warehouse and put in cement foundations for the heavy machines in the finishing plant, which has a floor space of 96000 square feet, and ordered and installed specially constructed mechanism to manufacture their product. This was done without announcement of any kind. The product, the Nonpariel Vacuum-groove piston ring, bids fair to bring to Oakland the lion's share of the piston ring industry.

Lathe turned rings from this plant were installed on the 11,000-ton motor ship George Washington as the vessel lay in Alameda creek the last voyage in. The rings gave immediate satisfaction, increasing the power of stroke, and therefore the cruising radius of the vessel, virtually 20 per cent over the flat face varieties of rings. The Big Diesel engines on this vessel were the first to be equipped by the new company with the new vacuum principle ring.

The Oakland product has been installed on several makes of automobiles with the result that addditional power has been developed in each test casse, cutingg down both gas bills and frequency of gear shifting.

TEST RINGS

While the rings so far manufactured and installed in the tests have been cut from "pots," the future output of the factory will be cast individually in clusters of eight rings, insuring more life and spring to the producct, as in cutting the rings from the "pots" the harderr shell of the casting is cut away, leaving the safter metal of the core for the product. The castings are made of gray iron mixed with scrap to give it life. Passing through the cutting and grooving machines the inside surface is scarcely touched and forms the back bone of the ring while the outer surface is trimmed into the softer metal, minimizing wear on the cylinders.

The rings are made for automobile, airplane, stationary ggassoline and steam engines. The factory equipment is designed to turn out any size ring for any variety of engine.

The present units installed are designed to handle rings from 1 inch to 8 inches in diameter. There are four cutting machines, buffers and finishers. The minimumm capacity of this unit is 5000 rings per day.

The unit of the plant for handling rings above 8 inches to 40 inchess in diameter is now on its way from the east, where it was shipped by the factory last week. This unit practically duplicates the present unit in capacity.

The foundry is equipped with 3*-ton copula, autommatic loading machines to speed up mouldd making, rattlers for cleaning casts, elevators for iron and coke to expedite loading the cupola and apparatus to facilitate pouring. This foundry is capable of turning out ring castings in excess of the capacity of the finishing factory, and pot castings from which it is proposed to cut out pistons and cylinders for demonstrating machines for agents.

INCREASE PLANS

J. A. Wilson, vice-president of the company, who has had supervision of plant installation, says that it is the intention of the company to increase he size of the factory as fast as the market develops. He placed that time at not more than a year hence.

"We will make pistons for all sizes of engines, also," he said, "when we have things going and are able to fill our stock room and give ourselves a breathing speel from filling orders. At present and for the rest of the year we will be running through test runs and puting our plant on the highest efficiency basis. Shartly after the first of the year we will begin regular factory runs. We will employ about 100 men and girls to start with. We have had a payroll of over $1000 a week during our installation period."

Following the first test castings the company put its product in the hands of metalurgical chemists who are making exhaustive tests, which will be followed by a series of casts and tests until the mixture giving the best working results is obtained and reduced to a formulae to be rigidly adhered to to insure uniformity of product. Until this has been done the company refuses to market rings, preferring to wait until the guarantee of uniformity and superiority can be made and lived up to in the slightest detail.

DIESEL INSTALLATION

The installation on the motor ship George Washington was made before the company was ready to enter the market but at the urgent request of the owners who wanted the new ring put on while the ship was in port at this end of her voyage. The installation consisted of 108 rings each, being 25 inches in diameter. When the engines were started there was no hitch. The job was perfect. Cablegrams from Antwerp, where the vessel is now loading for Oakland, stated the rings came up to every expectation.

Associated in the enterprise, which has already involved an investment well above a hundred thousand in patents, land, buildings, machinery and pay rolls, are F. S. Olsen, president; J. A. Wilson, vice-president; F. W. Kutter, secretary-treasurer, and Colin McIntosh, general manager.

I AM REAL ESTATE

I am the basis of all wealth.

I am the foundation on which have been reared the civilization of all ages.

I am the pawn for which kings and emperors and legions without number have fought.

Centuries ago boundary lines were drawn across my surface and I was portioned out among tribes and nations; property rights were established, society came into being, and chaos gave way to law and order.

I am the farm, the mine and the forest.

You need but to "tickle" me with a hoe and I laugh with a harvest.

Plant a grain of wheat or corn, a seed of flax or cotton, on my broad bosom, and I reproduce a thousand-fold, furnishing food and fabric for all the children of men.

From my depths and mountain sides are mined all the useful and precious ores and metals.

In my forests are hewn the timbers which pass through lathe and plane into the palace of the prince, the house of the merchant, the humble home of the poor.

I am the Great City, where hundreds of thousands crowd and men bid vast sums for the privilege of calling a few square feet their own. And as the city grows I become more and more sought after, and my value vastly increases.

As the population of the earth continues to grow, I shall be in ever-increasing demand, for my area does not expand.

People must live and I am the source of all sustenance.

I am the burdens of taxation, for the expense of the government and the welfare of the people.

While but few comparatively among men claim title of possession, I am servant of all mankind.

I do not run away. I cannot be carried off. Fire nor the elements can destroy me. I stand through the ravages of time.

That is why I am called Real Estate.

COAST TIRE CO. PREPARES FOR FORMAL OPENING

Plans for the formal opening of the Coast Tire and Aubber Company's plan are taking shape. From present indications this will occur early in the new year, as work on the plant is progressing at a rate that promises completion by the middle of January. Practically all of the machinery is now in lpace and there is over $150,000.00 worth of raw material—rubber and fabric—awaiting the moment when the wheels will start turning.

Discussing the market with Mr. John Pankratz, the vice-president, we learn that the opening will occur at the psychological moment, as business in the tire industry is picking up all along the line, and instead of an over-production, as some houses had feared, there is every indication of an actual tire shortage in the near future. Mr. Pankratz declared that if all the automobiles in use in America needed just one tire there would not be enough now made to supply this demand, not figuring the export business, which is growing all the time.

The Coast Tire factory is attracting the attention of dealers and manufacturers all over the coast, as it embodies every modern improvement and labor-saving device known to the trade, and has been built and arranged with the idea of increasing the comfort and efficiency of the workers. Many hundreds of visitors have been received and the company will be pleased to show any of the Oakland people over the entire plant at any time.

TEN MILLION BOND ISSUE

For the purpose of securing funds with which to carry on its hydro-electric construction program the Pacific Gas and Electric Company has planned a bond issue of $10,000,000. Application for authority to issue the bonds was made to the Railroad Commission last week. The proceeds of the bond sale are to be used particularly for what is known as the Pit River projects of the Mount Shasta Power Corporation, which is a subsidiary of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. It is estimated by the Pacific company that betterments and additions to its properties for the years 1921 and 1922 will cost in excess of $20,000,000. With a view to making provision for its financial needs, says the company, it has entered into an agreement with the National City Company for the sale to the National Company of the $10,000,000 of bonds.

NEW COUNTY COMMISSIONER

V. G. Stevens has been appointed county horticultural commissioner of Contra Costa county. Stevens was formerly with the United States Bureau of Entomology as first assistant under R. L. Naugalet, now chief of the viticulture service under Director Hecke. He was also employed as an expert in various southern counties of this state and now resigns his post as quarantine inspector of the California Department of Agriculture to head the horticultural service of Contra Costa county.

With the consent of the Railroad Commission, G. C. Redfern has transfererd to Carl C. Painter the operative rights of an auto freight line between Dos Palos and South Dos Palos, Merced county.

COLOR OF AUTUMN IS ATTRACTIVE

GEORGE C. ROEDING,
President California Nursery Co.

At this season of the year when the summer blooms have gone and the autumnal leaves have fallen, every one turns his mind to that which is left—those trees and shrubs yielding brilliantly colored berries. By necessity they have become typical of the holidays and holiday decoration.

The days when California produced such an accessible wealth of the Madrone, Toyon Holly and other natural berries so suitable for holiday use has passed. The motor has taken its parties through all the former abundantly berried spots. The berries have gone. They are not going to be gathered with ease again.

We all wish to continue to make our winter holidays things of joy and beauty and lead our children into experiencing those things typical of the festivities. If we are to do this it behooves us all to plant and furnish for ourselves the supply of berries with which to brighten our homes on Christmas.

There is a wealth of selection whereby this can be. The Toyon, or "Christmas Berry," is easily grown and adaptable to nearly all California locations; every garden should have one. The Pyracantha or Chinese Hawthorne, so commonly called "Burning Bush," is one of the most beautiful of plants. Its hardiness and wealth of orange and red berries make it indispensible to the autumn garden. The "Cotoncaster," with its arched branches and deep red berries, make it attract the attention of all and makes decoration easy and a pleasure. The English Holly will always remain a prime favorite. The Barberry being both evergreen and deciduous shrubs, with deep golden yellow flowers, followed in the fall by red and purple berries. The Nandina also richly deserves a place in every garden where a berried effect is desired. A very handsome shrub of moderate size, the leaves are much divided, green in summer, turning to a vivid red during winter. The small white flowers are followed with bright crimson berries. This is indeed one of our most handsome shrubs, so when planning our gardens let us not lose sight of these beautiful shrubs and plan to produce our own Christmas berries, thus allowing our wild nature berried shrubs to have a chance to grow and beautify our hills and canyons with their brightest colors again.

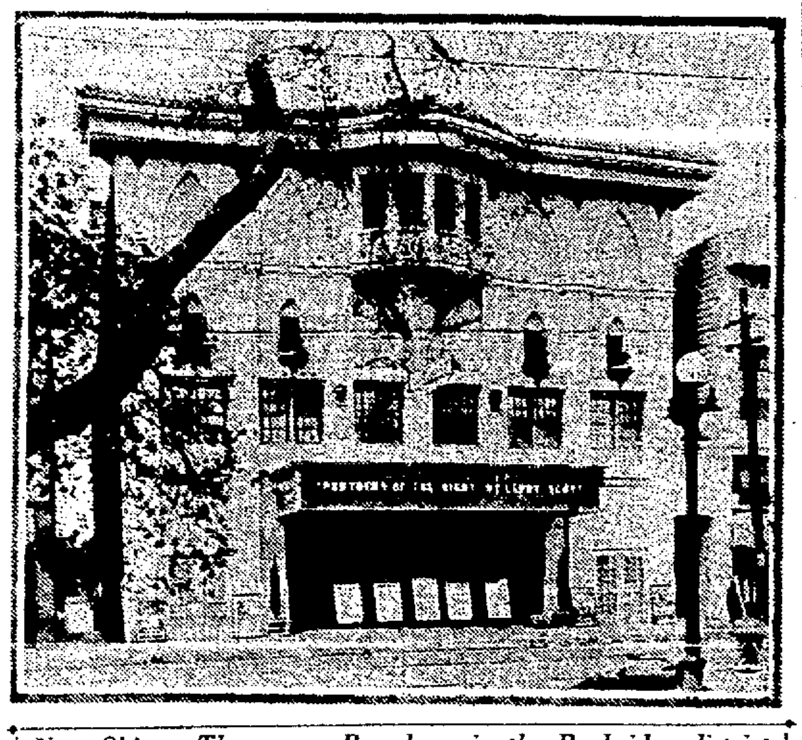
OAKLAND HOME SALES ARE MANY

Sales of homes for the last thirty days totaling more than $100,000 are announced by the Fred T. Wood Company. The prices for these homes ranged from $4500 to $15,000, the majority of sales being in the lake district. Wood stated that in spite of the holidays there was still a heavy demand for homes and he looked for even greater activity with the coming of the new year.

During 1920 the Wood Company sold nearly $1,000,000 worth of homes and homesites. This includes the tremendous success of Lakemont, the lake district property put on the market in September, 1920, and homesites in Lakeshore Terrace and Grand Avenue Heights.

"From the present outlook," said Wood, "there should be no diminution in the demand for homes in 1921. At the present time the demand is still far ahead of the supply and I look for similar conditions during the coming year."

Rebuilding Chain of Theaters



New Chimes Theater on Broadway in the Rockridge district that will be rebuilt and vastly improved

The Beach-Krahan Syndicate, which controls a chain of theaters in Oakland and Berkeley, is spending large sums of money improving its various plants and adding to the seating capacity. This syndicate has been forced to enlargements by the attendance at their various show houses, and this attendance does not seem to be confined to any one of the locations, which speaks well for the circuit.

The Lorin theater in South Berkeley has just been rebuilt at a cost of $75,000, the seating capacity being almost doubled.

Work upon the Chimes theater on College avenue, in the Rockridge district, is to begin just as soon as the work in South Berkeley is finished. The Chimes will have $50,000 spent upon it. A new stage will be constructed and the seating capacity brought up to 2000.

This work will be done without closing the house or inconveniencing the audience. While reconstruction under these conditions will be expensive the management is determined not to inconvenience the patrons of the place.

The Chimes theater will be primarily a moving picture house, but the improvements proposed will make the place available for regular dramatic performances.

The Chimes is under the personal management of H. L. Beach.

DEVELOPMENT NEWS OF THE GREAT EASTBAY

From the Monthly Bulletin of the California Development Board.

Escalon is to have a $20,000 hotel in the near future. A meeting of the leading citizens has been held and plans discussed and arrangements made to build and finance the building of the much needed hotel.

The Pacific Car Building Company has let a contract for the construction of a $150,000 factory in Woodland, Yolo county.

A complete survey of the California grape industry for 1919, with a forecast of crop and conditions for 1920, will be issued by the State Department of Agriculture. Copies will be sent postfree upon application to the Director of Agriculture, Sacramento.

The Merced Chamber of Commerce has been in working order for about two months and in that time has secured site for one of the finest free camping grounds in the State, which will shortly be open to visitors and will also be provided with all modern conveniences. The second item is that by means of an intensive campaign they have put the peach and fig growers' organization over in Merced county, having secured close to 100 per cent of the 6000 acres of figs in the county.

The extensive work started on G. W. Hume's cannery at Turlock in the early spring was not finished when they had to drop it to can spinach, but the cannery is now ready for the fruit season. The new machinery will increase the daily run from 90,000 cans of fruit to 120,000 cans. The biggest apricot crop ever is expected. The crop promises good in this district and an output of 300,000 cases is anticipated. Following apricots will come the peach pack, the largest single factor in the operation of this cannery. In the late summer they will take on about 250 acres of tomatoes. It is estimated that half a million dollars will be spent in this district this year for fruit, vegetables and labor.

Stage Line Business of R. R. Com.

The automobile freight line conducted between Santa Rosa and Sausalito by P. P. Lawson will in the future be operated by F. J. McSherry, Lawson having obtained from the Railroad Commission a permit to transfer his operating rights. In addition to the terminals the route serves the [illegible] Penngrove, Petaluma, Novato, Ignacio, San Rafael, San Anselmo, Ross, Kentfield, Larkspur and Mill Valley.

Joseph Held wants to buy from C. M. Blabon the auto stage line that is now being operated by Blabon between Oakland and San Jose and has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to make the deal. The price is given as $7500.

The Huntington Lake Hotel Company today asked the Railroad Commission for authority to operate an auto passenger and freight service along the north side of Huntington Lake, Fresno county.

D. Moyers has become the owner of auto passenger stage lines operating between Fresno and Firebaugh and North Dos Palos and Dos Palos and Los Banos. The Railroad Commission has approved Carl C. Allen's application for a permit to transfer the operating rights in these routes to Moyers.

On request of the attorneys for the applicants, the Railroad Commission has dismissed the application of George S. Held and C. L. Simonds for a permit to operate an auto transportation service between Stockton and Oakland.

Proposing the establishment of an auto passenger service between Sacramento and Chico, C. R. Hooper, C. G. Jacka and W. E. Hooper, all of San Francisco, today aplied to the Railroad Commission for the necessary operating permit.

NO SERVICE AT LESS THAN COST

"To permit common carriers to perform a service at less than the out-of-pocket cost places a burden on other traffic and is a practice which should not be permitted," says the Railroad Commission today in an order permitting the Southern Pacific, Western Pacific and Santa Fe railroads to increase its charges for handling lumber on their wharves. The railroads have been charging 25 cents an hour for the labor involved, that much an hour and even less, and only 40 cents an hour for overtime and holiday work. Today the cost to the Southern Pacific is 54 cents an hour, regular hours, and 81 cents an hour after 4 p. m. To the Western Pacific and Santa Fe the cost is 55 cents and 82* cents an hour. The new schedule will cover the increase and a slight overhead expense.

East Oakland Freight Service Across Bay

The first trans-bay service to operate from East Oakland will start Monday. Hass Brothers, well known in that section, have organized a trans-bay freight service operating from the Livingston street wharf to pier 9 in San Francisco. They will make a specialty of small lot shipments, but will take any amount of freight that is offered. The service will be daily and the Hass Brothers are prepared to meet any ordinary demands upon them.

Route all Freight direct to Oakland
% Pacific Mail S.S. Co.
via Baltimore
Lawrence Warehouse Company Agents

REALTORS MAY LOSE LICENSES

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD BULLETIN.

Several Oakland realty dealers are likely to lose their licenses and other persons be prosecuted in the immediate future for violating one of the State Real Estate License Law relating to the payment of commissions or fees to unauthorized persons, according to a bulletin just issued by the Oakland Real Estate Board.

"Unless one hold a license from the State Real Estate Board Comfee earned for the transaction of missioner he cannot participate in a real estate business. If a broker pays a fee to such a person he is liable to lose his license and the person accepting the money is liable to prosecution."

This is the warning issued by the Oakland Real Estate Board which is collecting evidence of such violations of the State Real Estate License Law preparatory to court action.

One instance of buying or selling or renting real estate, or even offering to do so, for compensation, is a violation of the law on the part of an unlicensed person, punishable by a fine of $2000 or two years in prison. Ignorance of this fact has led many unlicensed people to attempt to collect fees to which they are not lawfully entitled, from property owners or from established dealers.

Ray L. Riley, state real estate commissioner, has announced that he will extend no leniency to brokers who divide commissions with unlicensed persons or permit their salesmen to do so and that he will request the district attorney to prosecute any unlicensed person found to have violated the license law by participating in any fee earned by a licensed broker.

HECKE NAMES COMMITTEE ON FRUIT SHIPPING

Pursuant to a resolution passed at the fifty-third convention of California Fruit Growers and Farmers, at Fresno [illegible] effect that the director of agriculture for California appoint a committee, consisting of the executive heads of California marketing organizations in the fruit and vegetable industry, who shall be sent to Chicago in January to arrange a definite understanding with the railroad by which the 1921 refrigerator car service will be placed upon a basis that will facilitate the rapid delivery, unloading and return of cars used in the transportation of California perishables, the following committee has been appointed by Director Hecke:

Charles E. Virden, chairman, president Virden Packing Company, chairman board of directors California Fruit Distributors; G. Harold Powell, general manager California Fruit Growers' Exchange; J. L. Nagle, general manager California Fruit Exchange; Thomas O'Neil, president California Vegetable Union; Charles M. Bentley, vice-president and sales manager California Packing Corporation; E. V. Foley, Fresno; J. M. Garcia, San Francisco; W. H. Stewart, president Stewart Fruit Company; A. B. Humphrey, Mayhews, Cal.

The resolution, in part, provides for a conference at which the committee will assemble with the operating executives of the various railroads and their connecting lines, handling California perishables, to devise rules and regulations to enforce the unloading of all refrigerator or other cars built for the purpose of transporting perishables, within seventy-two hours after arrival.

Further, to compel the railroads in question to facilitate the movement of California perishables through more rapid loading, handling and delivery, along the lines of pre-war schedules, and to suggest such other features pertaining to the shipping of perishables as may be of advantage to growers and producers of fruit and vegetables in California.

FOR THE HOUSE

Phone Oakland 641
DOWNEY GLASS AND PAINT CO.
INCORPORATED
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS
368-370 Twelfth St.
Agents and Distributors for
JOHN LUCAS & CO., of Philadelphia
Paint and Varnish Makers since 1849

Fine Upholstering
by Competent Workmen. Prices Reasonable.
P. J. HUNTER
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PORTLAND
THE S. F. & P. STEAMSHIP CO.
FAST PASSENGER STEAMERS
S. S. ROSE CITY.
Sails 12 Noon, Tues., Dec. 21
282 Eleventh. Phone Lakeside 969.
2127 University Ave. Berkeley 14.

SAN FRANCISCO-SACRAMENTO R. R.
Phone Pied. 246
Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily:
7:50 a. m., 9:20 a. m., 11:50 a. m.
1:20 p. m., 3:20 p. m., 6:10 p. m.
8:30 p. m.
Through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico.

AMUSEMENT SECTION
The Oakland Tribune
Sunday, December 19, 1920

MARGUERITE CLARK RETURNS TO FILMS AS INDEPENDENT STAR

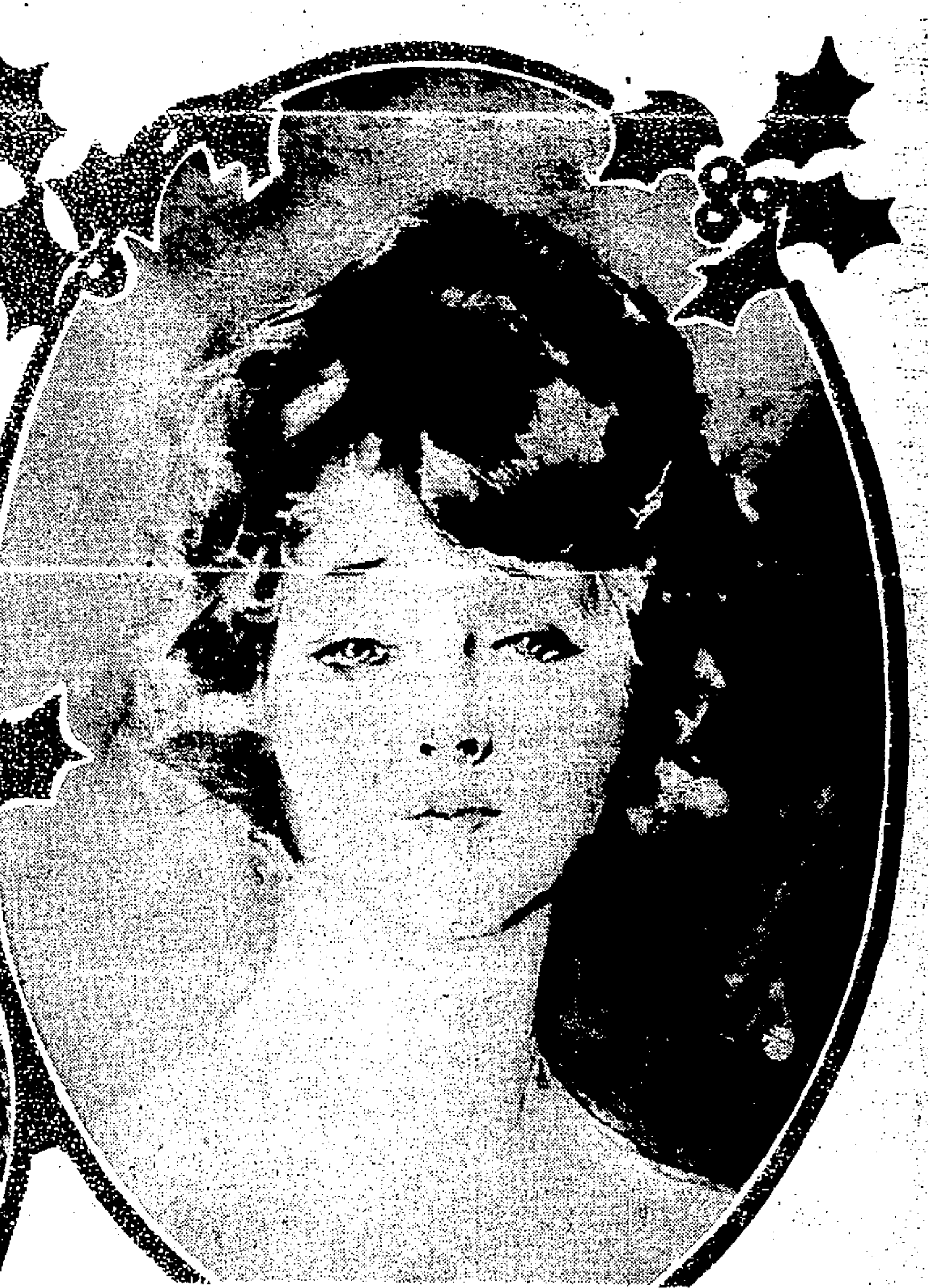
Vacation of Little Player Followed by Enlarged Plans

After a vacation of some months Marguerite Clark has returned to the screen, this time as an independent producer of her own pictures. Her first independent production is to be released through First National. It is announced that her first independent picture is nearly completed, there being but a few exterior scenes yet to be filmed.

Since her last production there have been rumors that Miss Clark intended to retire from the screen and statements to that effect have even been attributed to Miss Clark her self. That they were wholly unfounded is established by her positive statement that she never had any intention of deserting the screen, but that when her last contract expired she had decided to enter the field of independent production. This news will be read with genuine delight by Miss Clark's thousands of admirers.

Since the expiration of her last contract and after a vacation by the popular star, the Marguerite Clark Productions Company was organized and a considerable period prior to starting production was devoted to a search for a thoroughly suitable story to mark Miss Clark's independent debut. "Scrambled Wives," which enjoyed a run on Broadway in New York and is still running in Chicago, was selected as a vehicle in which this charming comedienne would return to delight film audiences.

The present agreement is for the release of one production only by Associated First National. There is no announcement as to what the next production starring Miss Clark will be, for it is stated that the star does not intend to rush her productions.



Picture Slump Not to Last Say Chieftains

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.—The present depression in the motion picture industry, in the opinion of those who know, is expected to be short-lived. Producers characterize the recent history of the industry as a sort of financial orgy and the result as of "the morning after" brand. All agree, however, that the business will adjust itself shortly and will be better off as a result of the experience.

Jesse L. Lasky is quoted as saying: "It is silly to say that anything is wrong with the motion picture industry. All over the country theaters are being built and there is a greater demand for pictures at this time than ever before, and, as far as our company is concerned we have all the business that we can take care of. The present financial condition probably will have a bad effect on some of the smaller companies, but the larger ones will not only survive the present inaction but will be operated in the future on a firmer and sounder basis. The picture business is less affected by the readjustment of credits and bank accounts than any other business in the country."

All of the producers agree that greater economy must be exercised in the industry, that many persons now on cinema payrolls are overpaid and that adjustments in that direction will be in order.

Big Merger Hinted

Samuel Goldwyn, the reinstated president of the Goldwyn Corporation, is visiting the studios at Culver City and is devoting his time to prescribing pep to his many subordinates there. He is also an advocate of fewer and better pictures and is making known his ideas on the subject in a way strongly reminiscent of the propaganda in that direction started by Cicil B. de Mille and Jesse Lasky of the Famous Players-Lasky organization. DeMille has been talking fewer and better pictures for a year or more, but it is only recently that his colleague and their principal rivals in the cinema world have taken up the cry which, after all, is but an echo of the demands of exhibitors throughout the country. In this connection it is strongly hinted here that before many months have passed there will be a studio merger which may prove to be the biggest thing yet pulled off in cinema circles.

Bebe and Wanda Loaned

Bebe Daniels has finished her latest Realart picture, "Ducks and Drakes," and is resting preparatory to starting work under Cecil B. deMille in that producer's adaptation of "The Affairs of Anatol." Miss Daniels has been lent by Paramount for this picture in which she will play one of the leading feminine roles. Wanda Hawley has also been lent to Paramount for work in the great all-star offering.

Tips to Scenario Writers

Van Loan's Photoplays taken from real life suggestions found in newspapers or by contact with ordinary people.

—By H. H. Van Loan—

Part III.

Permit me to cite an illustration of how traveling will assist the writer. One night, while I was in London, an American millionaire of Memphis, Tenn., left his English club-fellow in front of the Royal Automobile club and stepped into a taxicab, giving the chauffeur instructions to drive him to his hotel. This was the last ever seen of the American. When he didn't keep his appointment he had with the Englishman the next morning the latter became curious and called up his hotel, where he learned that the American did not return the night before. My friend, Detective William Burns, happened to be in London at the time and Scotland Yard admitting it was baffled, the relatives of the American cabled Burns to take charge of the case.

But the man was never found. No reason could be fathomed for his disappearance. His business was in excellent condition; he was untroubled and unmarried, and, as far as was known, had not made the acquaintance of any but the most reputable people while he was in London. The next day I found his hat and empty wallet on a parapet of Hungerford bridge. I took them to Scotland Yard, and though the Thames was dragged with the expectations of finding his body nothing was ever heard of him again.

The Third Eye

I resolved to remember that story and some day use it as the basis of a plot. Several months ago I wrote the story, just as it happened, with the exception that I went further and solved the mystery. It was later filmed by Astra, in Glendale, under the title "The Third Eye," and was released as a Pathe serial with Warner Oland and Eileen Percy in the leading roles. How did I solve it?

A year or two before the famous criminologist, Bertillion, died, I interviewed him, during one of his trips to London. He told me of an extraordinary test he was making at that time, which he called "the iris test." He maintained that the last scene registered the instant before death of the eye, and that this scene could actually be photographed. Twice he had proved his theory was correct, and had met with results in the case of a bull. Very well, I decided I would remember this, and so when I wrote "The Third Eye" I solved the mystery by photographing the retina of the victim, which disclosed who committed the crime.

So you see that life offers the strangest plots for the creator of fiction and provides for him material which far exceeds imaginations of the human mind.

Dangers to Writers

One of the greatest dangers which beset the successful photoplaywright is the handsome offers he receives from the producers the moment he writes one big success. In this respect the screen doesn't differ a great deal from the stage. For one successful photoplay will bring his name to the attention of the producers, just as one stage hit will result in handsome offers being made to the playwright. The producers will immediately seek to present you with a contract, binding you to write a certain number of photoplays for a particular star.

Therein lies the danger. To devote all of one's time to thought of one star puts a limitation immediately on the work of a photoplaywright. He cannot honestly make all his plots fit one particular actor or actress, if he has his own best interests at heart and desires to advance. In time he will grow rusty and his stories will all have a similarity, because they are written under pressure.

Think of the Message

When a writer has a story to tell he wants to tell it as he receives it. He gives no thought about who it will fit, or who will pay the most money for it, unless he is a commercial writer—and commercial writers will find that they do not get the best out of their work.

When you have a story, a message to tell, put it down in story form and, when it is completed, try and find the star who is best adapted to portray the leading character in that story. And don't permit your work to get into the hands of a star who is unsuited for the role just because that star or producer offers you the price you ask for your story.

Many good writers have been spoiled because certain producers have made them handsome offers on the strength of one story. When you are writing a story you cannot afford to be handicapped by moulding it so it will fit a particular player. Put the very best that you have into the story and then find out who it will fit. If it doesn't seem to fit any particular star, sell it to some producer who will make it a no-star production.

And if it has quality you will find most any producer is prepared and willing to make a "spe-

(Continued on Page 3-W)

Chaplin Back In L. A. to Resume Work

Charles Chaplin, "grass widower," arrived in Los Angeles during the week, after an absence of several months in New York. It was during his sojourn in the East that his former wife, Mildred Harris, secured the divorce which made the nimble-footed film comedian once more a gay, carefree single man.

Debonair is the term that describes his demeanor as he alighted from the Santa Fe train. His clothes were the last word in sartorial elegance and he swung a stick with a nonchalant air of a man with nothing on his mind.

"I don't care to discuss my domestic affairs," said Charlie. "There's nothing I can add to what has already been printed except that I'm glad it's all over and that I can go back to work. My latest picture, a six-reeler called 'The Kid,' will be released shortly and I intend to start work on another right away."

Grace Valentine Signed

Grace Valentine, widely known stage and screen star, who played the lead in Morosco's "Lombardi, Ltd.," which ran for two years at the Morosco theater in New York and over a year on the road, has been engaged by Myron Selznick, production manager of Selznick Picture Corporation, for one of the leading roles in the forthcoming all-star Ralph Ince Special Production, "A Man's Home."

The engagement of Miss Valentine completes the cast of all-star principals, which include in addition to herself, Harry Morey, Kathlyn Williams, Matt Moore, Faire Binney and Roland Bottomley.

May Allison Back Home

May Allison, the associate of Viola Dana, as a Metro attraction, is a small-town girl. Her home is in Birmingham, Ala., and she has been spending a few weeks there in an effort to recover from an accident which resulted in the fracturing of two of her ribs. As it was a real happening little has been said by press agents of the condition of the popular star. While playing off stage, with children, she stumbled over a chair and in the resultant tumble suffered what prove to be a somewhat painful, but not serious injury. Only a few of her friends in Hollywood knew of her home trip.

On this page are ELSIE FERGUSON, BILLIE BURKE, MAE MURRAY and DOROTHY DALTON. What? You can't find them! Well, look again. They're all in the one composite picture at the upper right, the work of the celebrated Paramount artist, Penrhyn Stanlaws, who drew all in one. At left is BARBARA BEDFORD, new screen find of Maurice Tourneur in "The Last of the Mohicans." In center is IRENE MARCELLUS, playing Santa Claus for Marshall Neilan. Below -BILL HART and little RICHARD HEADRICK are out gathering Christmas trees.

SCREENERS HONORED

Harold Lloyd and his leading lady, Mildred Davis, are among the most popular stars in their home town. They were guests of honor at a Christmas dinner given by an organization of 300 of the bankers and big business men at one of the fashionable Los Angeles hotels. Miss Davis is a member of one of the oldest Quaker families of Philadelphia.

Christmas Gift Suggestions Made by Stars

The Christmas shopping days have come
To vex me what to get
For relatives and friends of mine,
And I'd be wondering yet,
But this year motion picture stars
Are giving hints to me
On what to buy. They're helps. Please try
To D. Y. S. C. E.

"What'll I give mother?"

The question was put to Billie Burke, who is herself mother of little Patrica Burke Ziegfeld. This was her reply:

"No gift is more generally pleasing to mothers all over the country than something in silver for the house. No woman can get too many of the odd little silver pieces that are displayed so attractively in the shops, such as cake baskets, candle sticks, fancy bonbon dishes, tea service, vases, small clocks, bread trays, nut bowls, fruit dishes and fruit or salad bowls."

Ethel Clayton, the Paramount favorite who has recently returned from Europe, saw a lot of beautiful needlework in the Italian cities, and that may be why she is partial to linen. She recommends linen, plain or fancy, for mother:

Dorothy Dalton's ideas of what to give mother are a bit different. She feels that her gifts should be personal, rather than for household utility, and suggests a string of pearls or jade beads or a decortive pin she will want to wear.

Mae Murray has the following suggestions:

"For mother, for instance, buy her a pretty silk boudoir cap with lace and gay ribbons. And also buy her a little Kewpie doll so that she can laugh and feel young again.

Wallace Reid, voted the most popular of all the men on the screen in a contest conducted by a New York newspaper, thinks the ideal gift for mother is a fur piece, or some other bit of personal adornment to set off her beauty to best advantage.

Thomas Meighan, that manliest of all screen players, has an idea most fathers could use a new safety razor. He says the barber shop is a passing institution and that most men now shave themselves daily, usually with safety razors.

For the Young Man—"Shirts and sox and ties," says Ethel Clayton.

"Leather goods or bathrobe," offers Dorothy Dalton.

"A sweater or a fur coat," this from William S. Hart.

"Why not a brief case, a Boston bag or larger traveling bag," inquires Monte Blue.

"A traveling bag, by all means," insists Thomas Meighan, who has worn out a few on his numerous transcontinental trips.

For Youngsters—"Toys," was the verdict concurred in by Elsie Ferguson, Ethel Clayton, Georgia Swanson and Dorothy Gish.

"Stockings and gloves," added Mae Murray.

"Rompers," cabled Fatty Arbuckle from Paris, with recollections of those he wore at his last kid party in "The Life of the Party."

ACTORS TO HAVE CHRISTMAS EVE HOLIDAY FOR FIRST TIME

Fulton to Be Dark for Yuletide Eve

For the first time in the history of local showdom and possibly for the first time throughout the country, a theater will close on Christmas even this year in order that its players and staff may enjoy Christmas eve at home.

That theater is the Fulton playhouse. Nowhere in some time has such joy been occasioned as was caused by the posting of the notice on the Fulton stage bulletin board. Not a member of the cast remembers a Christmas, it is said, when he has been able to celebrate at home on Christmas eve.

It is such an event that considerable interest attaches to just how these players will spend their holiday. In this connection it may be noted that John Ivan, "heavy" and villain of the company, is the only one of the players who is well supplied with small children. He is the father of twins (boys) and a little girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvey (Merle Stanton is Mrs. Paul) will be hosts to local relatives at their home, and Katherine Van Buren will spend the evening with an aunt and uncle in Fruitvale. Hugh Knox and Mrs. Knox will celebrate in their apartment at the Laconia apartments, and Jerome Sheldon and Minnie Mae Sisson will be guests of the George Ebeys at their home on Calmar avenue.

Marta Golden will spend the evening with her husband, James Duffy, who is associated with the management of the Hotel Athens. Louis Morrison and Talbot Henderson will be the lonely members of the company, as their wives are out of town with other theatrical companies.

* * *

Oakland theatrical enterprise occupied an important spot in Boston two weeks ago, when both the Royal English Opera Company, owned by J. J. MacArthur of Ye Liberty playhouse, and "The Humming Bird," the new play by Maud Fulton, opened on the same night.

Arcadia

Christmas will be reflected in the program of events to be given the coming week at the Arcadia dancing pavilion.

On Tuesday evening the usual special prize dance will be held. This dance is open to all and has become an established weekly event with the Eastbay dancers.

Thursday evening has been set aside for a Christmas Tree dance.

WANDA HAWLEY—AMERICAN

ALINE VERDIKT—ORPHEUM

HOBART BOSWORTH — BROADWAY

BILL HART—KINEMA

HARRY HARRIGAN COLUMBIA

TOM MOORE —NEW PIEDMONT

MARTA GOLDEN FULTON

"LISTEN LESTER"—YE LIBERTY

BRYANT WASHBURN —FRANKLIN

FOUR FANTINOS — PANTAGES

OLIVE THOMAS IN "YOUTHFUL FOLLY"

T AND D

"THE GREAT REDEEMER"— LOEWS STATE

Orpheum

The Oakland Orpheum bill today will be found especially notable for the presence of Mme. Doree's Opealogue, described as a classic in vaudeville, for it brings brief bits from nearly all of opera's best known pieces. Ten cultivated voices, many of whom have held positions with the Metropolitan Opera, will put a holiday spirit into the show which is specially planned for Christmas week.

Laughter also will be delivered in large quantities, for "Hello Husband," a satire on married life, occupies a large part of the Orpheum's announcement. Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson will indulge in clean clownery while they sing and dabble with a piano.

LOEW'S STATE
BROADWAY AT 14TH.
CONTINUOUS SHOW DAILY
From 12 noon to 11 p. m.
THIS WEEK ONLY
STARTING TODAY
Maurice Tourneur's Screen Masterpiece
THE GREAT REDEEMER
with HOUSE PETERS, MARJORIE DAW and a distinguished cast.
HAROLD LLOYD
In His Latest Laughing Success
"GET OUT AND GET UNDER"
A GREAT VARIETY SHOW
LAWRENCE
and the State Theater Concert
ORCHESTRA
PRICES—Evenings, Sundays and Holiday Matinees, 44c; Loge seats, 55c. Matinees, 25c; Loge seats, 35c.
WAR TAX INCLUDED.

Pantages
UNEQUALED VAUDEVILLE
CARNIVAL OF VENICE
Instrumentalists and Singers
KING & ERWIN
Coontown Divorcons
POT-POURRI
Vaudeville's Supreme Novelty
OTHER BIG ACTS

American

Blanche Sweet in "The Girl in the Web," is the headline feature of the double bill commencing today at the American. Beside Miss Sweet's offering, which is an enthralling and original mystery play founded on "Miss Maitland, Private Secretary," from the celebrated novel by Geraldine Bonner, Wanda Hawley will also be seen in "Her Beloved Villain," the film adaptation of a sprightly Parisian farce that has taken French audiences by storm and created a hit of hits in London. John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra and Edgar Bayliss at the console of the American's big organ, offer a notable musical program for the double bill.

AUDITORIUM ARENA
Oakland
NEXT TUESDAY
Night at 8:15
Paul Steindorff
Presents his annual performance of Handel's glorified Christmas Oratorio
MESSIAH
With a superb quartet, including
ANNA RUZENA SPROTTE, Contralto.
STELLA JELICA, Soprano.
LAWRENCE STRAUSS, Tenor.
and
GEORGE P. WALKER, as the "Messiah"
CHORUS 200 ORCHESTRA 60
Direction of PAUL STEINDORFF.
Get tickets in advance at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, 14th and Clay Sts., Oakland
50c—$1.00—$1.50
Management SELBY C. OPPENHEIMER

Kinema

The old song "Darling Nellie Grey" laid the theme of Bill Hart's latest Western thriller, "The Testing Block," coming to the Kinema today. Critics acclaim this to be Hart's finest picture, big and virile in theme, with an appealing father and motherlove, from Hart's own pen. Sierra Bill, leader of a gang of outlaws, fights his whole gang, one by one, for the possession of a little violin player, and after he wins her, forces her to marry him at pistol point. The wild outlaw makes a tender husband and father, until his old antagonist shows up and poisons the mind of the happy couple.

Pantages

Memories of Venice bathed in moonlight, the song of the gondolier and the melody of the nightingale are all recalled in the "Carnival of Venice," which comes to Pantages for the week commencing with Sunday's matinee. As a special attraction, the colored comedians, John King and Dave Irwin, appear in their original comedy conceit of affairs and fashions in Darktown, called "Coontown Divorcons." The offering presents a hurricane of laughter, for Mr. King appears in his dual role of Mr. and Mrs. Salamander Blue, and Mr. Irwin in his quaint comedy part as Alexander Shreveport Moore, a dashing Lothario.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND
$50,000 Six-Reel Film
MILLS COLLEGE ENDOWMENT FUND
Auditorium Opera House
Tuesday, Dec. 21
Two Performances:
Matinee 2:15—Evening 7:30.
Reserved Seats $1—No war tax. General Admission—Adults 50c, children 25c.
Tickets selling at Sherman, Clay & Co. with Miss Z. W. Potter.

Ye Liberty

Beginning tomorrow night at Ye Liberty playhouse, Oakland theater goers will have the opportunity of seeing "Listen, Lester," the musical comedy that reigned at the Knickerbocker theater, New York City for twelve consecutive months and long runs last season in Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia.

For this musical comedy of youth, love and romance, John Cort has provided an unusual company which is headed by Fred Heider who had much to do with the success of the play during its long run at the Knickerbocker theater.

DANCE WITH
Oscar Young
AT
ARCADIA
14th and Franklin Sts., Oakland.
King of Jazz now leading all-star dance orchestra
Dancing every evening and Sunday afternoons.
Instructions in large private hall.

YE LIBERTY
OAKLAND 600
Commencing Tommorrow Night
SPECIAL XMAS WEEK OFFERING
JOHN COURT Presents
"LISTEN LESTER"
PRICES: Nights 50c to $2.50. Wed. Mat, 50c to $1.50. Xmas Mat, 50c to $2.00.

Franklin

The girls called him the human safety vault, because he hung on to every penny he could get, yet when the right girl came along, he spent money like water. That's Bryant Washburn in his latest comedy "Burglar Proof," coming to the Franklin today. Washburn has the role of a country lad who loses his girl because he is broke. He resolves never to be in that predicament again and lives a miserly existence, accumulating wealth. When his doctor prescribes dancing to him, he meets his old flame in a dance hall. She proceeds to get some easy money, but he is too tight for her. Then the fun begins

Auditorium

Everything is in readiness to present an unusually comprehensive performance of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah," at the Auditorium Arena in Oakland Tuesday night, December 21. Paul Steindorff promises to excel even his own superlative efforts in making this famous semi-sacred Christmas festival the outstanding achievement of his notable career. A quartet consisting of George P. Walker, basso, in the role of "The Messiah," Madame Anna Ruzena Sprotte, contralto; Stella Jelica, soprano, and Laurence Strauss, tenor, will be supported by a mammoth chorus of 200 and a big orchestra of 60.

NEW PIEDMONT
[illegible]
[illegible] 2 00 to 11:00 P. M.
TOM MOORE
in "The Great Accident"
Last Episode of "The Lost City," Comedy Cartoon. Matinee: Children 10c, Adults 20c. Evening: Children 15c, Adults 25c.
Edward Albers at the Organ.

State Manager Resigns To Go to L. A.

Harry David, manager of the new Loew's State theater, has resigned to go to Los Angeles, where he will manage the new Mission theater owned by Mack Sennett. His resignation took effect last night.

In his place comes Eugene L. Perry, who has been known to Oakland for the past two years as manager of the Oakland T and D theater. Perry resigned the management of the T and D theater two weeks ago to take over the exploitation of the African hunting motion pictures which are now being made by the expedition to Africa organized by H. A. Snow, Newark naturalist, and backed by a syndicate of Oakland capitalists.

Broadway

"His Own Law," starring Robart Bosworth, will be shown at the Broadway theater for two days beginning today. "His Own Law" depicts the problem of a man who, having been called to service for his country, captured and made prisoner, returns after four years to find that his best friend has married the girl pledged as his wife. The program today also offers Chester Conklin in "Watch Your Husband," and News Events. Pauline Frederick will be seen Tesday in "Madame X."

T. and D

Olive Thomas will live again on the screen at the T. and D. theater today. The bewitchery of Olive Thomas' personality, her radiance and charm was never more dominant than in "Youthful Folly," the vehicle that brings her as the program's big star. "Youthful Folly" was written by Olive Thomas. It is a lyrical love story depicting life among the idle rich, their futilities and vanities with a genuine romance growing in the midst of selfishness, sordidness and luxury.

"Eight Hundred and Thirteen," an Arsene Lupin detective story as mystifying as its title, will be offered on the same program.

New Piedmont

Today's program at the New Piedmont theater is headed by that irrepressible Irish comedian Tom Moore, in his latest comedy hit "The Great Accident." It is a story of a young neer-od-well who is nominated for mayor of his town, merely as a joke. How friend Tom turns the joke the other way and wins out in the election, as well as with the girl, is wonderfully well portrayed as the picture is unwound. On the same program "The Heart Snatcher," a riotous Sunshine comedy, the closing episode of "The Lost City," and a Mutt and Jeff comedy cartoon will also be shown.

State Theater

Maurice Tourner's great screen production "The Great Redeemer," will be shown at Loew's State theater this week beginning with the noon matinee today. While "The Great Redeemer" was written by H. H. Van Loan, and is in the main a work of the imagination, its central theme is taken direct from life. It embodies an incident that happened in a prison in this State, two years ago. A Mexican was serving fifteen years there for manslaughter. On the wall of his cell he painted a picture of the Crucifixion. Its beauty attracted general attention and resulted in the pardon by the Governor of the Mexican.

Columbia

The big Christmas Week offering at the Columbia theater for the week starting today at the matinee will be "In Toyland," a mammoth musical show bringing a message of good cheer to the patrons of the theater and introducing a new leading man in the person of Lou Davis, who is no stranger to patrons of the varieties in this section. "In Toyland" will show those two rare comedians, Harry Harrigan and Eddie Gilbert. The two laugh-provokers will be surrounded by an excellent company including Gwendolyn Evans, David and Vera Knight.

KINEMA BDWY at 15th
Today and All Week
BILL HART
fights every inch of his way in the biggest Western drama
"THE TESTING BLOCK"
Also Mack Sennett Comedy, "It's a Boy"

FRANKLIN
Today and All Week
BRYANT WASHBURN
in a ludicrous story of a tightwad who met a jazzdoll.
"BURGLAR PROOF"
Also BEN TURPIN in "A Close Shave."

American
COMMENCING TOMORROW
Blanche Sweet
IN
"THE GIRL IN THE WEB"
Adapted from "Miss Maitland, Private Secretary" by Geraldine Bonner,
ALSO
WANDA HAWLEY
in
"HER BELOVED VILLAIN"
A Delightful Comedy.
Topics of the Day
JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and his orchestra

SEEING THINGS at NIGHT

By Heywood Broun

(Dramatic Critic for the New York Tribune, Reviewer for Collier's Weekly, and Dramatic Correspondent for OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

Mexico has been raided again by dramatists. The newest play of life across the border, which is called "The Broken Wing," does not match up with "The Bad Man," but it is a moderately engrossing melodrama, which employs some effective tricks shrewdly. The hero is an American aviator who falls from the sky into a little adobe house. No sooner has he landed than he falls again, and this time it is in love with a Mexican girl. As somebody has remarked, it is a case of love at first flight. Be that as it may, the hero is somewhat handicapped by the fact that, owing to the crash of his first fall, he has lost his memory. He knows that he is in love and little else. He can't for the life of him remember whether or no he left a wife or sweetheart behind him. Curiously enough, this worries him.

The suspicion is planted in the mind of the audience that he actually has an American wife, but at the end we find no such misfortune has befallen him and he flies away in his aeroplane with his senorita, presumably to happiness. However, after having seen one example of his ability in the air, the audience might be more convinced that the play had an authentic happy ending if it could only be permitted to see him land.

The play differs from "The Bad Man" in that the bandit villain is pictured as an ordinary melodramatic figure. There are none of the illuminating satirical touches which make Holbrook Blinn's portrait in "The Bad Man" so ingratiating. The play is, however, well above the average melodrama, and the fall in the first act is one of the most startling mechanical effects which has been brought to our theater this season.

"The Whispering Well," Play of a Cobbler

Just now the theater is having a breathing spell preliminary to the week before Christmas, which is to bring some of the most important productions of the season. Into this gap the Neighborhood Playhouse pressed forward with an imitation folk play, called "The Whispering Well." The author is F. H. Rose, who was a cobbler when his play was first produced in Manchester, but has since become a Labor member of Parliament. Mr. Rose must have made excellent shoes. It is hard to imagine any constituency, particularly a labor one, elevating him to office because of his drama. Its morality is almost as faulty as its technique. Mr. Rose seems to assert that all riches are dishonest except those laboriously piled together penny by penny. His play apparently discourages all initiative and enterprise, except that which keeps a man plodding along day after day in the same dull routine. He insists that all his good characters shall be so aggressively contented that it hurts. They never let a minute go by without reminding each other how happy they are and how good it is to have roof, however humble, and a little bread and perhaps a bit of cheese. This was no play written to fit the taste of organized labor of today.

Still, it must be admitted that Mr. Rose shows clearly enough that man can go too far in his pursuit of riches. Robin o'Tums comes home to his wife and two children one night discontented from the fact that he has dined with a millowner who has given him a silver coin and been even more generous in dispensing strong ale. He quarrels with his wife, and when she goes up to her room and leaves him alone he is presently confronted by a mysterious stranger, who has glided in through the door. The stranger tells Robin that he may have gold if only he will take his most precious possession and drop it down the whispering well. Robin realizes that the bargain smells a little of the devil, but he is a confident fellow, who thinks that not even the Prince of Darkness can best him in a bargain. Accordingly, he takes his old plow to the well and, after some haggling, drops it in. Immediately a bag of gold is put in his hand. He is well content until he gets home and finds that in some mysterious way all his other household possessions have vanished, presumably to follow the plow down the well.

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE Oakland
Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit
Starts This Sunday
MERRY XMAS SHOW
MME. DOREE'S OPERALOGUE
presenting
"Famous Operatic Sweethearts"
DANCING KENNEDYS
In Their Own Creations
JACK LA VIER
"All in the Spirit of Jest"
OLE—OLSEN & JOHNSON—CHIC
Likable Lads Loaded with Laughs
GOSLAR & LUSBY
Artistic Bits of Vaudeville
PETTY REAT & BRO.
Assisted by 20 Li'l Bottles
TOPICS OF THE DAY
CHRISTIE COMEDY
SELZNICK WEEKLY
ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA
"HELLO HUSBAND"
With LULU McGUIRE
Hamilton Christy & Co.
Matinees, 15c to 50c (except Sundays and Holidays); Evenings, 15c to $1.25. Phone Oakland 711. Branch box office—The Venus, 1432 Broadway
MATINEE DAILY
2 Shows New Year's Eve. Reserve Seats Now

OAKLAND
T. AND D.
Broadway and Eleventh
Begins Today—
Limited 3 Days!
OLIVE THOMAS
IN
Youthful Folly
A lyrical love romance from the star's own life. Her last production.
Notable Engagement!
MADAME ZAVASCHI
Famous Russian Soprano, and Manuel Porcheni.
—And—
The Season's Greatest Thriller—
"813"
An Arsene Lupin Detective Mystery.
Forman and His Soloists
Coming Wednesday: "Shipwrecked Among Cannibals," Gladys Brockwell in "Rose of Nome."
Bargain Prices Now Effective

THE FULTON
"Some way, dear, I seem to always enjoy the FULTON the most!"
All This Week: The merry Yuletide comedy
"A FULL HOUSE"
SPECIAL NOTICE!
Two shows will be given New Year's Eve at the FULTON THEATER as usual, when the play will be "Civilian Clothes." Orders for seats are now being filled in the order of their receipt. Phone Lakeside 75.
Prices Evenings 25c, 50c, 75c and $1. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 25c and 50c. Monday night is bargain night, when the entire orchestra is 75c, dress circle 50c and the balcony 25c.

BROADWAY
TODAY—2 Days Only
Hobart Bosworth
in the Screen's biggest sensation Drama
"HIS OWN LAW"
For Laughs—
CHESTER CONKLIN
in "Watch Your Husband"
Coming Tuesday: PAULINE FREDERICK in "Madame X"

CHIMES COLLEGE AT KEITH
ETHEL CLAYTON in
"CROOKED STREETS"
Lyons & Morgan Comedy
Little Miss Jazz Comedy

BERKELEY office of The TRIBUNE is located at 2011 Shattuck ave.; phone Berk. 180.

TITLE-CHANGING FAD INJURIOUS TO PLAYS, SAYS FILM MANAGER

Public Knows Names of Original Work

The motion picture industry is a business of fads, it seems. And the latest fad, according to John W. McKay, general manager of the Mayflower Photoplay Corporation, is changing picture titles. Of the large number of pictures made this year only a few have been shown under the original title. The reason for this is contained in one rather unique word—"Exploitation."

"It is a common practice," says McKay, "to pay a very high price for the film rights to some noted author's novel or story, the title of which is well known to the public, and then change this title when the picture version of the story is ready for release. The reason advanced for this procedure is that the original title has no box-office value. Therefore the so-called exploitation title is substituted. All of which is often misleading and confusing to the picture-going public.

"For example, how many people know that Cecil B. DeMille's 'Male and Female' is from J. M. Barrie's famous story, 'The Admirable Crichton'? Or that Realart's 'A Cumberland Romance' is from the first novel written by John Fox, Jr., entitled 'A Mountain Europia'? And that Constance Binney's 'Something Different' was originally 'Calderon's Prisoner,' by Alice Duer Miller? Also take the case of 'What's Your Hurry' from Byron Morgan's Sat-Evening Post story called 'The Hippopotamus Parade,' and Mary Pickford's 'Suds' cinematized from Barrie's ''Op o' My Thumb.'

"It is my opinion that the majority of amusement seekers do not know these rechristened stories are made from our best known literature. Although these authors have large followings, their readers are often deprived of the priivlege of viewing their film works because the substituted title confuses them. Which would indicate that the exploitation title is not justified and can be put down as a fad that will not survive."

As an example of unaltered titles possessing their full effectiveness, McKay mentioned Rupert Hughes' "Scratch My Back"; also Harold McGrath's "The Luck of the Irish" and "A Splendid Hazard"; Richard Harding Davis' "Soldiers of Fortune" and Frank L. Packard's "The Miracle Man." With the exception of the Hughes' story all these productions were presented by Mayflower and McKay and claims a large measure of their financial success was due to the fact that the original titles were kept.

Broun to Lecture

Heywood Broun, critic of the New York Tribune and dramatic correspondent of the Oakland TRIBUNE, may hereafter be referred to as Professor Broun, for, last week, he was appointed lecturer on dramatic subjects at Columbia University, to speak once a week during the second semester.

Professor Broun succeeds Hatcher Hughes, co-author of Mrs. Fiske's latest dramatic vehicle, "Wake Up, Jonathan," who succeeded Clayton Hamilton when the latter resigned last summer to accept an appointment on the staff of the Goldwyn Corporation.

Stars to Assemble

Probably the greatest retinue of screen celebrities ever assembled under one roof will be present at the gala opening of the New Ambassador Hotel theater, Los Angeles. The executive offices of Gore Bros. and Sol Lesser have been flooded with requests from leading stars, directors and producers for allotments of seats for the opening performance, which will take place during the latter part of January.

In addition to the many screen stars, requests from leading society and commercial leaders of southern California will tax the capacity of this unique playhouse.

Building for Directors

Plans are being formulated for one of the finest buildings in Hollywood to be the permanent home of the Motion Picture Directors' Association, according to the president, Reginald Barker. The building committee met at President Barker's home this week with a committee of designers, who are to carry out their plans. Frank Lloyd is chairman of the committee, which consists of William D. Taylor, Joseph de Grasse, Ray Clements, David Hardford, Wallace Worsley, Murdock McQuarrie and Thomas Ricketts.

Hutchison Recovering

Charles Hutchison, serial king, who recently injured his arm while doing a stunt at the Brunton studio, is getting along nicely, but it will still be some time before he will be able to appear before the camera again. Miss Vera Sisson was playing opposite him. She will be remembered as one of our first leading ladies of the films, having played with such as Maurice Costello and other favorites of the old days. This picture with Hutchison was to be her first appearance on the screen in three years.

Little Theater Film?

Will Tod Browning's attempt to Little - Theaterize the screen? That's what Hollywood is asking since the rumor spread that this courageous young director wants to produce "Dracula" as a motion picture. "Dracula" is a daring novel that shocked even New York. They say that if Carl Laemmle tells Browning to go ahead, Universal will probably start advertising "He's going to shock you if it takes a million of our dollars to do it!"

• • •

Tsuru Ooki, who returns to filmdom after a year's absence from the screen to play opposite her husband, Sessue Hayakawa, in his latest feature, did her Christmas shopping early. While in the Orient early last spring Mrs. Hayakawa bought extensively.

Serial Star Weds Company President

JEAN PAIGE

Jean Paige, Vitagraph star, is now Mrs. Albert E. Smith. Smith is the president of the Vitagraph company and rumor has it that his courtship was of the rapid-fire order. The wedding ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Hair, who reside on a farm near Paris, Ill. She is a niece of former Congressman Frank O'Hair and to her old friends she is known as Lucille O'Hair. The wedding took place Tuesday and it is said the town of Paris and its environs "were all upset" because of it. Smith made a sort of triumphant entry, according to despatches received here, for there was a private car, a retinue of servants and a large number of cinema celebrities with him to engage the attention of the populace. Smith is 45 years old and his bride 24.

Glaum-DeMille Hoax Gets In Newspapers

A sensation in the film world that proved a "bloomer" after it appeared in the Kansas City Times and other newspapers during the last week is laid to the over-zeal of a Knoxville reporter. Referring to Cecil B. DeMille and Louis Glaum, the Kansas City Times story said:

"This pair, wedded secretly November 15 in Knoxville, Tenn., are known on the billboards as Cecil B. DeMille and Louis Glaum. When the minister performed the ceremony, however, he called the man 'George H. Inscor,' and Miss Glaum said 'Yes' when referred to as 'Miss Isabel Swantz.' Mrs. Inscor was formerly a school teacher in Dalavan, Wis., and is 28 years old. Her husband is 43."

To this the Famous Players-Lasky announcement replies:

"A wife and three children should cause a rash young reporter to pause before marrying off a husband of 18 years, but they were no handicap to a Knoxville youth who was writing on space for some of the newspapers.

"So he up and steered Cecil B. DeMille to the altar with a motion picture actress the producer had never seen and hasn't yet. Mr. DeMille, it happens, was at home with his family in Hollywood, California, and Miss Louise Glaum, the actress, was also on the Pacific Coast at the time they were reported mounting the altar in Tennessee.

"'Why Change Your Wife?' demands Cecil B. DeMille again with a more personal application than he intended when he first produced that Paramount photoplay a year ago.

"A brother, William DeMille, also a producer of Paramount pictures, arrived in New York the day the newspapers there carried the story.

"'Were this not December,' said he, 'I should attribute the ridiculous report to midsummer madness. As it is, I can only say that I left my brother five days ago living happily with his family in California.'

It is with no reflection on Miss Glaum, who is a stranger to him, that Mr. DeMille disclaims her. In a telegram to the Famous Players-Lasky home office in New York he said:

"'While I have never met Miss Glaum, I am very sure that any man would be honored by her able to be present at the ceremony hand. Unfortunately I was unbecause my wife any my three children would not let me.'"

From the Studio Lot

Lois Weber, one of the most noted of the women directors, is spending half a million dollars on studio enlargement in Hollywood.

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With the completion of "Not a Drum Was Heard," his fifth independent production in 1920, Marshall Neilan concludes a busy year's producing activities and leaves Los Angeles for a brief visit to New York.

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Marion Davies and her company have returned to New York from California, and will finish "Bride's Play" in the eastern studios of International Films.

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Queer turnings of motion picture productions are shown by the fact that Eddie Barry, who has so often been seen in burlesque feminine roles in Christie comedies, has just been loaned to Julian Eltinge to play the lead. Eltinge himself, of course, will impersonate a woman.

• • •

T. Hayes Hunter, pioneer in the movement of all-star productions, is directing "The Light in the Clearing," an adaptation of Irving Bacheller's latest novel being filmed by the Dial Film company.

Stars Laugh at Scheme to Lower Salaries

The stars are the czars!

And they intend to hold their grip—just as long as the public will pay out its money to see them twinkle.

That's the consensus of opinion voiced in filmdom, not only by the stars themselves, but by producers. The proposal of the Motion Picture Theatrical Association of the World to fight the "star trust," put in shop girls to replace many of the high-salaried queens of the silver screen, and to break the "dictation of the stars that is ruining good direction of film plays" has been met with laughs of scores from the stars themselves and by championship of their cause by others.

"Charging the stars with being responsible for bad pictures is ludicrous," says S. E. Snyder of the Rockett Film Corporation. "If a star be worthy of the name of star, he or she is not likely to do the work in such a way as to "crab" the picture. Stars desire to shine as brightly as possible in every picture they make. Also they are looking forward with lively interest to boosting their salary in the next contract. If a picture is bad, and the star has anything to do with its badness, it is because the story has been changed to meet the requirements of the star and story and support have been subordinated to the idea of making the star shine brighter.

"Stars are not made over night. A star is a star because he or she has stellar qualities, which may be beauty, personality, ability to interpret dramatic action, or all of them.

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, and no doubt there are some obscure shop girls, or even laundry girls, possessing stellar possibilities, but there is no inexperienced girl in the world that could be taken out of a setting like a department store or a laundry and made a star over night. I am not saying that this has not been attempted, to the great grief of the producer, 'the star' and the long-suffering public, but it isn't going to be done many times more, because people are getting wise.

"I personally know of a male star who has been pulling down a pitiful little stipend of $5000 a week for a long time, and just before he started on a six months' vacation recently, his salary was boosted to $8000 a week. This is evidence that after five or six years this star has proved that he can bring home the bacon consistently, and therefore he is worth the money. Take a star like Charlie Ray, for instance. It would be difficult to place an estimate upon his value expressed in terms of a weekly salary."

In the meantime nobody but the Motion Picture Theatrical Association of the World seems to be taking the fight on the high salaries of stars seriously.

Do You KNOW?

Dustin Farnum returned last week from a short visit in New York.

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Grace Darmond has signed a contract with Christie for one year. She is to do four features in that time.

• • •

Mrs. Reginald Barker, better known as Clara Williams, has been very ill at her home in Los Angeles.

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While working in scenes for "Snow Blindness," with a Goldwyn company in Canada, Pauline Starke was stricken with temporary blindness from the powerful lights used in making films.

• • •

Six years ago "Broncho Billy" Anderson was the famous star of "western" pictures. After dabbling in stage enterprises he has organized a new company to return to his first love.

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That he is tired of the wild west type of play and will do no more of them is declared by the Universal star, Harry Carey.

• • •

Marshall Neilan's freckle-faced [illegible] star, Wesley Barry, will share honors with Katherine MacDonald in her next picture, the boy having been borrowed for the event.

• • •

A sign of the times is the act of J. L. Frothingham, who has discarded stars and will hereafter make only non-star pictures. He was sponsor for the Bessie Barriscale features.

• • •

Madge Kennedy will not be seen on the screen just now, as she is in a new play called "Cornered," in which she takes a dual role. It is now playing at the Astor theater, New York.

• • •

Bill Hart's latest picture is "Sierra Bill," in which Bill returns to the gun brandishing business instead of the society stuff he has been doing lately. Eva Novak is the heroine.

• • •

Alice Lake, Metro star, recently led the entertainment at Sunset Inn, in Santa Monica, on photoplayers' night. Marguerite de la Motte held the honors the following week.

• • •

C. A. (Doc) Willat, vice-president of the National Film Corporation, resigned in order to give his entire time and attention to the Willat Productions, Inc., of which company he is president.

• • •

Ethel Clayton and Dorothy Dalton have both returned to Los Angeles and will soon be working before the camera again with Mae Murray, Elsie Ferguson and Gloria Swanson.

• • •

"The Burglar," a one-act comedy, will be presented by the Special Picture Comedies in vaudeville, featuring all that company's stars. Among them will be Billy Rhodes, Tom Rhodes, Billie O'Brien, Roslyn Shein, Florence Schiller and a French dancer.

• • •

Julian Eltinge is arranging to produce another characteristic picture during his winter layoff from the legitimate in Los Angeles.

'Cut Our Salaries? Watch 'Em!'

Stars Het Up Over Quinn Scheme

But Nobody's Losing Any Sleep

By Will Rogers

Naturally, every star will welcome the proposal to cut down his or her salary. This will relieve him of the burden of carting his wages home on Saturday night, and of the trouble of bookkeeping. Since we work only for our art, I think this movement will find wide approval from all those stars who feel that they are overpaid.

What about the plan to pick obscure shop girls to do this starring? Fine! Great! If a girl can make a success of a difficult thing such as being a saleslady, she should have no difficulty whatever in doing a simple thing like acting.

By Florence Vidor

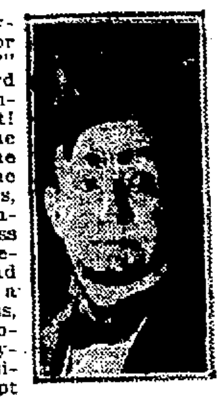
The proposal of J. A. Quinn, president of the Motion Picture Theatrical Association of the World, to cut down the salaries of motion picture stars and to secure obscure shop girls, clerks, laundresses, restaurant waitresses and factory hands, for the portrayal of similar characters in pictures, is well meant, but impossible and unfeasible.

The star is the victim of a false economic standard for which the producer is mainly responsible, the large salaries being created by the producers in the greedy competition for the services of certain stars.

By Eileen Percy

It is "the bunk!" If my salary is cut down I won't have one at all. I'll have an expense account. I have from three to twelve changes in my pictures. It only takes four, at most five, weeks to do a program picture. Do you ever go shopping? How much then do you suppose my wardrobe costs me? I'm lucky if I get off with $1500. In all but a few cases "fabulous" salaries exist only in the columns of the press, not in the bank balance of the players. And when an actor does get a large salary his or her pictures must bring in a huge return to the producer or they wouldn't be drawing it.

By Charles Murray



"Are the players to blame for bad pictures?" What an absurd question. Certainly they are not! Neither are the directors, nor the producers, nor the scenario writers, nor the cameramen. The press agents are responsible for bad pictures. When a play is a success, the authors, producers and players are responsible and accept the praise that is their due. But when a play is a failure—behold the guilty press agent! It has always been so on the stage and it will always be so on the screen. That's why press agents last so briefly and go from place to place.

By William Russell

Using shop girls for "stars" can be done, but only in this way. They would have to be directed by men who know how to probe into the intelligence and heart of the star and bring out the qualities that are valuable. This takes time and money. But then when the picture is produced and the little shop girl makes a hit she is besieged with offers and high salaries, and there you are at the beginning of your argument again. If she makes a hit, she raises her salary—if she doesn't she loses money for her firm.

By Shirley Mason

Agreed that some actors get more than they are worth, but that is not their fault. That is the fault of the management. An actor struggles along and finally makes a hit in a part. The managers then have an idea that he is the only man in the world that can do that type of part, and they all fight for him. As a matter of fact there are perhaps a dozen at the producer's door every day who could do as well if given the chance, and for less money.

By Marie Prevost

It seems to me that the stir aroused over the question of stars' salaries is one that cannot be settled by discussion. There will always be a difference between what the star thinks she is worth and what the director or producer thinks. The terms of her contract will generally be in the nature of a compromise, she taking less and he giving more than either thinks is quite just. The measure of this compromise is in the hands of the picture - going public. If there were a thousand Mary Pickfords instead of one, "our Mary" would be getting less money than she is.

By Ben Turpin

For some reason or other I cannot agitate myself over the imminent peril of seeing an obscure shopgirl usurp my place on the screen. Where in the world is there a woman so lost to the charming vanities of her sex as to aspire to a Ben Turpin role? I have no fears in that direction. As far as the economies of the question are concerned it seems to me they will continue in the future, as in the past, to adjust themselves. Take my own case, for instance. My salary appears to be an accurate reflex manifestation of my value when regarded as a marketable commodity in an industry where the law of supply and demand operates as freely as it does in the motion picture business.

Your Picture Questions Answered

Questions addressed to the Motion Picture Editor of The Oakland TRIBUNE will be answered in this column.

Ingenue—Mary Miles Minter states she is 18 years old, so I'm afraid you have been misinformed. The report circulated that she was 25 has been denied by her mother. Her real name is Julia Shelby, and she has one sister, Margaret. Margaret was in one or two pictures, but has since gone into the real estate business in Los Angeles.

• • •

Granger—Dorothy Philips is the wife of Allen J. Holubar, the director. She has one daughter.

• • •

C. C. [illegible]—Yes, Fannie Ward is her second husband. At any rate, married. Me believe Jack Dean is she has a grown daughter by a former husband.

• • •

Sunshine—Yes, Harry Carey is married to Olive Fuller Golden. Anna Little's husband is Alan Forrest.

• • •

[illegible] is now married for her second time. William and Dustin Farnum are both married.

Curious—Pearl White's first husband was Victor Sutherland; she is now married to Wallace McCutcheon.

• • •

Frenchy—Hoot Gibson is married to a non-professional. Wanda Hawley is married to a Mr. Hawley. She first commenced her screen career under the name of Wanda Petit, but later changed it to Hawley.

• • •

[illegible]—Mae Murray's stage career was confined to musical comedy. She can be considered one of the pioneers of the screen, although she is not so very old. Violet Mersereau has golden hair and blue eyes.

• • •

I. D.—So far as we know there is no immediate prospect of Mme. Olga Petrova returning to the screen. She is at present in Europe.

• • •

Winsome—The former husband of Clara Kimball Young you refer to is James Young, the motion picture director.

• • •

Evaline — Ever since Thomas Meighan attained stardom, there have been a lot of girls bothering about him. Yes, he is married—to Francis Ring, the actress.

Dobbins—In submitting manuscripts of photoplays always address them to the Scenario Editor of the company. Also, if you wish the return of your script in case of rejection, do not fail to enclose stamps.

• • •

Benny, the Drummer—We admire your desire to play the game safe. So, don't write any mash notes to Anita Stewart or Norma Talmadge. Both have big husky, two-fisted husbands.

• • •

J. J. K.—If you will address your letter to Constance Binney, care of Realart Pictures, 469 Fifth avenue, New York, she will get it promptly. Charlie Chaplin is not Jewish—he is decidedly English.

• • •

H. G. L.—Enid Bennett is married to Fred Niblo, a director and former stage actor. Niles Welch is married to Dell Boone. Ethel Clayton was married to Joseph Kaufman, who died more than a year ago. Wallace Reid's wife is Dorothy Davenport.

• • •

Ev—Mae Marsh is married to Louis Lee Arms, a newspaper writer. George Walsh is married to Seena Owen. Yes, Wallace MacDonald and Bryant Washburn are both married too.

• • •

Maybray—Bessie Barriscale is married to Howard Hickman, the director. Jack Dean is Fanny Ward's husband. Emmy Whelen was the star of the Metro picture, "The Belle of the Season."

• • •

Toohay—The name of the man who played so well the part of a Canadian policeman in "The River's End" is Lewis S. Stone. He portrays a similar role in "Nomads of the North."

• • •

Helen A. M.—The title of Olive Thomas' last picture is "Everybody's Sweetheart." Robert Harron met his death by accidental shooting in New York City just after he had returned from the Pacific coast.

• • •

Curious—Theda Bara is 27 years old and unmarried. Bessie Love is not married. Jack Mulhall is married. Pearl White is a blonde.

• • •

Snub—Katherine MacDonald is not married. You have guessed Norma Talmadge's nationality.

Women Taking Big Part in British Drama

By Roswell Dague

LONDON, Dec. 15.—One of the things which has struck us with particular force over here is the prominence of women in the business end of the theater. Not only are they "actress-managers," combining acting with the direction of their stage destinies, but they also are the lessees and managers of theaters. In the States, so far as I can recall, Margaret Anglin is our only actress-manager. I do not know of a single instance where a woman is the possessor and director of a theater.

In London, on the other hand, there are at present four women who are not only stars, but producers of plays and the managers of theaters in which they act. A fifth woman, Lady Wyndham, who was Mary Moore, no longer acts, but she is part owner and director of three theaters. How many other women may be concerned in business and the theater I do not know, but certainly these instances are sufficient to show that commercial activity along those lines is not exclusively a masculine prerogative.

Just to list the examples of which I speak:

Viola Tree, daughter of the late Sir Beerbohm Tree, is the manager of the Aldwych theater, where James K. Hackett is now appearing in "Macbeth." She also controlled the Lyric, where she was the producer of W. Somerset Maugham's "The Unknown," one of the best things London has seen this season. And not content with that, she is acting in a revival of Bernard Shaw's comedy, "You Never Can Tell."

Lillah McCarthy is the lessee of the Kingsway, where H. M. Harwood's delightful comedy, "The Grain of Mustard Seed," has been running, while Miss McCarthy is appearing as the leading woman in "The Wandering Jew," by E. Temple Thurston. Miss McCarthy, incidentally, is the former wife of Granville Barker, with whom she was both star and co-manager in the notable Barker productions.

The Duke of York's theater, once controlled by the late Charles Frohman, now has for its proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyatt (Violet Malnotte). There the current play is "Priscilla and the Profligate," a comedy by Laura Wildig, "presented" and starred in by Iris Hoey.

And at the Globe theater, managed by Marie Lohr, Sardou's old play, "Fedora," is being revived by Marie Lohr, and acted by Marie Lohr.

The Man from Home and I went to see "Fedora" the other night. A score or more years ago, when Fanny Davenport was in her heyday, the Man from Home has seen the play. I never had. Sardou wrote it for Bernhardt when she possessed all the tigerish power and fascination for which she was noted. But Fanny Davenport was perhaps even better known in the states as the vengeful Russian heroine, and here in England Mrs. Patrick Campbell was equally famous in the role.

Miss Lohr is not a Bernhardt, nor a Fanny Davenport, nor even a Mrs. Pat. But she does give a very creditable performance as an actress. And as producer and manager, she deserves the thanks of London theatergoers for enabling the present generation to see a bit of play-writing that was one of the biggest successes of its time.

Tips to Scenario Writers

(Continued from Page 1-W)

cial" when he gets the right material.

In other words, I advocate free lance "original" writers. In the future photoplay writing is going to be an art in itself, just as play-writing has been for centuries. There is going to be a demand for writers who excel in screen authorship. Why? Because the producer is learning more and more that writing for the screen is a separate and distinctive work. He has learned this after experimenting with screen rights to plays and books, which have cost him hundreds of thousands of dollars. And the public have left the theaters in disgust after witnessing the manner in which one of their favorite plays or books has been massacred.

This is unfortunate, but the producer has had to mutilate it because he had to tell his story in a different way than it was told originally. Perhaps he has had to replace a great deal of dialogue, which was in the original play or book, with swift action, and thereby injected material which was new to the audience and which they did not like.

We will listen to five minutes of clever and witty conversation on the stage, and will revel in long philosophic speeches, but if the producer attempted to put that same scene on the screen the audience would walk out in disgust, or attempt to catch up some of its lost sleep.

Action has to take the place of it, and as there is not enough action in a three-act play or the average book to keep the screen actors moving for five reels, the producer has to add to it, and the audience leaves dissatisfied.

It is safe to predict that in the future the screen will have its own writers, and they will be writers who will devote their time and energies to the screen. The result will be bigger and better stories, for which the writers will be paid big money and the public will be better satisfied. Another effect will be that each production will furnish an evening's entertainment and the picture will have unlimited runs in the theaters. The length of the run will depend on the success of the picture. The exhibitor will pay more money for the production or it will be booked on a percentage basis, the same as a play.

That's what the future has in store, and, for the free-lance, original writer, it is going to be most tempting. The screen writer is coming into his own. I predict that within a year from now the original writer will be receiving at least $5000 for his screen story.

(Continued Next Sunday)

RIGHT OFF THE REEL

Bebe Daniels admits that she broke into motion pictures ten years ago with Selig. At that time she was playing "Little Hal" in "The Squaw Man." Lewis Stone was the star of the play.

• • •

Cleo Madison, member of Metro's stock company, has returned after a brief vacation preparatory to commencing work in a new production. Miss Madison has a cozy mountain cabin, high in the San Bernardinos.

• • •

John Fleming Wilson, author of "The Woman Who Went Away," now under production by Metro, has a $200,000 hobby. It is a great ranch at Lone Pine, California, where he divides his time between studying the requirements of his prize cattle, and turning out copy.

• • •

Benjamin B. Hampton has announced the completion of "There Was a King in Egypt," a lavish all-star production of the novel by Norma Lorimer, upon which the organization has been working for several months. The title will probably be changed to "The Soul of the Sun."

• • •

Horatio Alger never wrote the story of the film magnate who returned to his boyhood town, but Topeka, Kansas, penned the yarn last week in the visit of Arthur S. Kane, producer of Charles Ray's photoplays. The former Topeka boy had a brass band, had his picture in the papers, and incidentally gave his advice on breaking into the pictures to the home-town girls.

• • •

Progress is rapidly being made in the filming of "The Nut," Douglas Fairbanks' fifth United Artists starring vehicle.

Gertrude Norman, who is playing the part of Grandma Baker in Irvin V. Willat's second independent production, "Partners of the Tide," was struck by an automobile while crossing the street in Los Angeles at Hill and Fourth streets, and was rushed to the receiving hospital in a critical condition.

• • •

Irene Castle is to be the featured player in four super-productions a year which are to be made by the Cawwood Pictures Corporation and released through the W. W. Hodkinson organization.

• • •

Will Rogers' next starring vehicle for Goldwyn will be O. Henry's "Whistling Dick's Christmas Stocking." Arthur F. Satter has made the screen version.

• • •

In filming some of the exteriors of "The Girl in the Taxi," Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven's second starring vehicle for Associated First National, the producer star employed the use of a number of taxis.

• • •

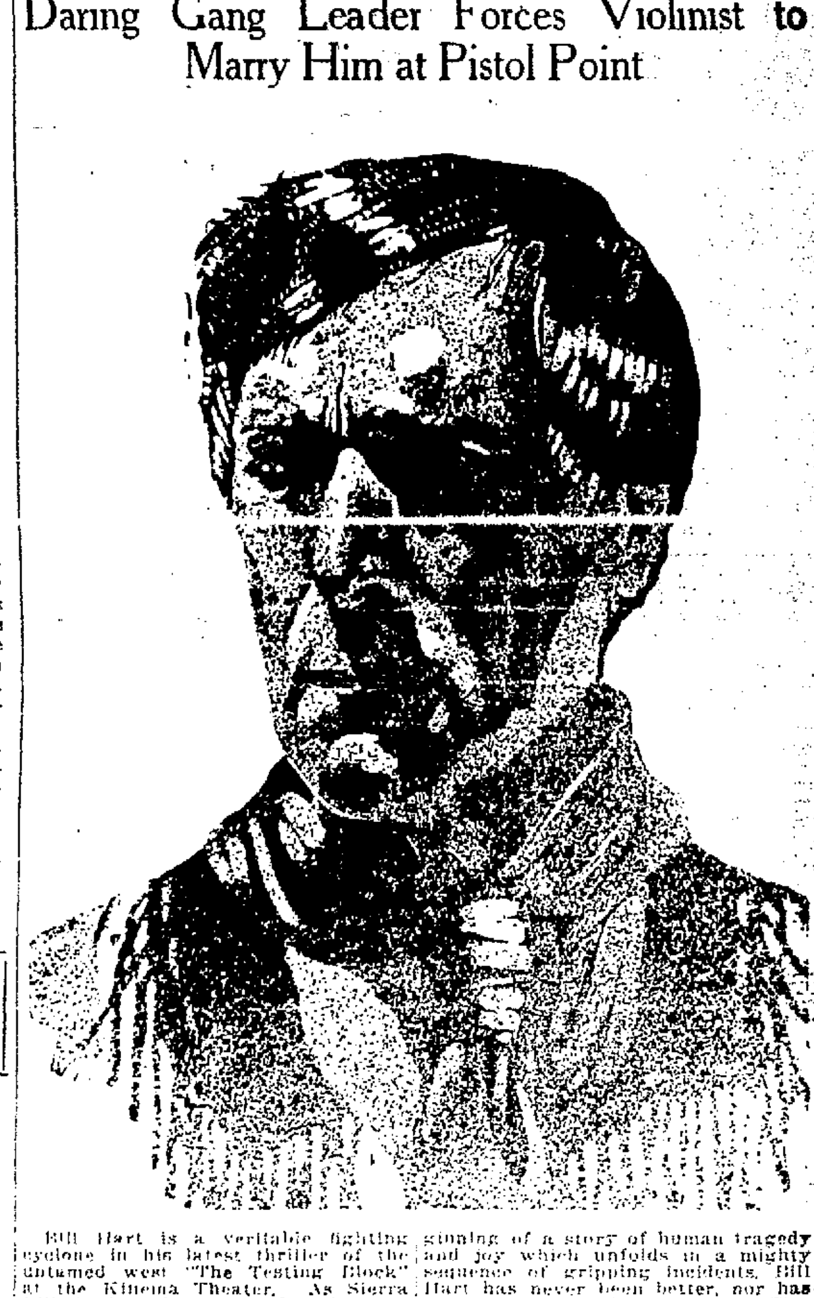
Edith May, winner of the Mayflower Sales Girl Beauty Contest, completed her six weeks' engagement in the Ziegfeld Follies and left New York early last week for her home in Monroe, Wisconsin, where she will enjoy a short vacation with her family before assuming a part in the next R. A. Walsh production.

• • •

Reginald Barker, on location at Banff, Canada, reports that the women of the company are requesting time off to shop for woolens, furs, lingerie, etc., said to be comparatively cheap on the Hudson's Bay side of the border. The men also are shopping, adds Barker, but not for drygoods.

Bill Hart Fights His Whole Gang One By One for Possession of a Showgirl

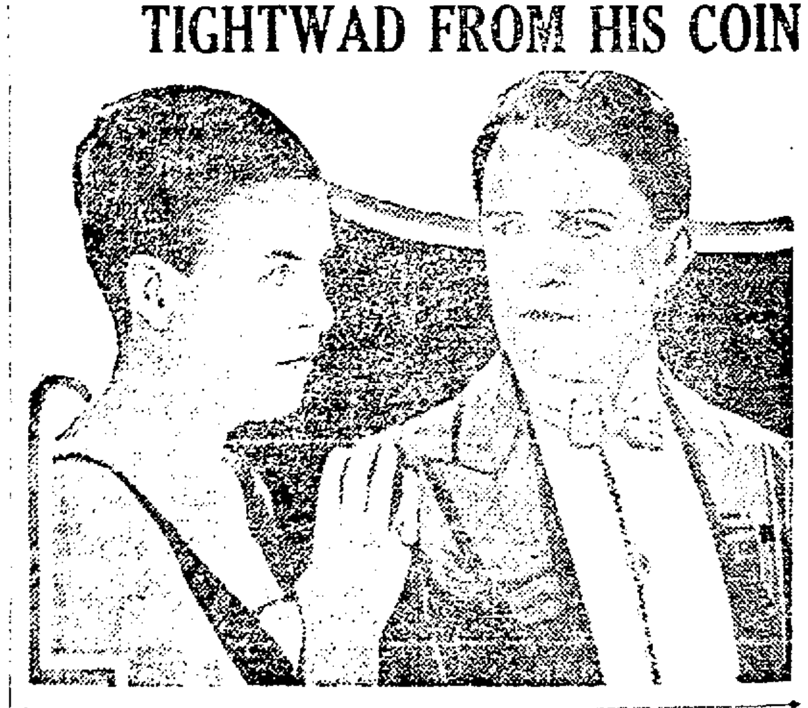
Daring Gang Leader Forces Violinist to Marry Him at Pistol Point



Bill Hart is a veritable fighting cyclone in his latest thriller of the untamed west "The Testing Block" at the Kinema Theater. As Sierra Bill, leader of a gang of outlaws in the days of gold, he forces a wandering minstrel troupe to entertain his gang. Among them is a sweet-faced violin player who plays herself into the heart of the grim bandit chief. The half-savage outlaws are avid in their desire to capture the girl and Sierra Bill forces them to fight him, one by one, for the right to claim her. He beats them all, and then, himself, half-crazed seeks the girl and forces her to marry him at the point of his gun. That is the beginning of a story of human tragedy and joy which unfolds in a mighty sequence of gripping incidents. Bill Hart has never been better, nor has he had as compelling a story as "The Testing Block." The vengeance he takes on the villain who tries to poison his little home is breath-taking in its realism. Eva Novak gives a wonderfully appealing portrayal of the violinist and later on as the mother who brings back her sick baby from death's door with her violin.

Mack Sennett supplies plenty of laughs in his latest comedy, "It's a Boy," featuring the ludicrous Louise Fazenda.—Advertisement.

JAZZ DOLL TRIES TO SEPARATE TIGHTWAD FROM HIS COIN



BRYANT WASHBURN, the tighest man on earth, and for a good reason, spends money like water when a jazz-queen frames him in "Burglar Proof," a riot of a comedy at the Franklin. Ben Turpin keeps the laughs going.

John Harlow was broke just once too often and thereby lost his girl. He resolved never to be in that predicament again and started to hide his money. Even after he became rich he continued to eat in hashhouses and wear old clothes, until he fell into the meshes of the girl who jilted him, and who had become a dancehall queen. She framed up with a pal of hers to grab some easy money off him, and when she succeeded, John just naturally turned the gay white way upside down, until he discovered the frame-up. Then he made things hum and in the blowup found a regular girl who helped him spend his money. Bryant Washburn draws a ludicrous picture of the tightwad, well supported by Lois Wilson and Grace Morse as the damsels who are after his wealth.

Ben Turpin, the famous crosseyed funmaker keeps the hilarity going in his melange of mirth, and shapely girls, "A Close Shave."—Advertisement.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

"The Comedienne"

Wladislaw Stanislaw Reymont, Has Been Called the "Second Sienkiewinz and Is Said to Be Considered for the Nobel Prize. One of His Many Novels Has Been Translated Into English.

When the Germans were in possession of Warsaw an order was issued making it compulsory for officers to read a number of the books of Wladyslaw Stanislay Reymont because they gave so clear an insight into Polish psychology and characteristics. Sidelights on the inclusiveness in the German methods and of the recognition that was Reymont's are here apparent.

It was not so long ago that Reymont's name was brought to an American attention when Rupert Hughes paid him high praise and said that there is excellent reason for believing that Reymont would be nominated for the Nobel prize for literature. And yet the man is almost unknown in this country.

Of the twenty novels written by the Polish author, who has been called a second Sienkiewicz, "The Comedienne" is the first to be translated into English. It offers, then, the sole means of introduction to a writer who seems destined for a central place in literary discussion. The story is typically a European tale, that of the struggle of a girl against herself and a hard world, of passion and of good intention unrewarded. For its picture of life behind the stage and of the traveling company of actors it is to be regarded as something distinctly out of the ordinary. For its introspection, its study of feminine psychology it requires more than an American understanding.

Reymont was born in Russian Poland, one of twelve children. At a time when it was forbidden to speak Polish in the public schools he showed his rebellious nature by insisting on using his native tongue. As a result he was expelled from one school after another. In time became a store clerk, a telegraph operator, an actor, a railroad employee and a farmer. For some years he was a neophyte in a monastry.

A poor boy, he won his own education, an observant one, he stored up the impressions that have won him a place in letters. As there is nothing to judge him by in this country, but "Comedienne," the story of the impression his other novels have made on Europe must be considered in forming the estimate of him. His books have been translated into several languages and, right now, are exceedingly popular in Spain. He has seen life from beneath, has a genuine love for color and beauty which he expresses even in the most sordid of tales. A conviction that not all men, only most men, are bad is expressed in the "Comedienne," in which there is but one or two worthy motives and many base ones.

Janina, daughter of a village station-keeper, a man who holds two jobs and who addresses letters and orders from one desk to another, takes himself to task and delights in finding an error in the subordinate office, is the country girl yearning for a broader existence. An effort of the father, who is almost a maniac, to force her to marry a young farmer, precipitates the crisis which sends the girl out of his home.

Like most European books of similar origin the girl is a beautiful, intense and passionate creature. Her lips are red and her eyes are soulful, and she is imposed upon by all manner of men and women. The temperamental folk of the traveling theater, the comedians are sketched with the understanding that is accountable for by the author's experience in such a company. In Poland all actors of the kind, no matter what the role, are comedians.

The struggle of Janina to live her life as she would live it in this carefree company and in an atmosphere of unconventionality is a desperate one. As the chapters progress the story becomes tragedy, poverty and starvation are close, and the ways out are the ways of the world.

There is a certain morbidity an unwholesome and unpleasant character to the book that is not to be dissipated in its entirety by the masterful handling of characters and incident. The world of Reymont is not one of America; it is that Slavic turmoil of emotion that is appearing with greater frequency in the translations of European fiction. Within the month "Kobiety," "The World's Illusion" and "The Comedienne" have appeared in English, and they are all of the same flavor.

Reymont is undoubtedly an artist of great distinction and his book reflects that art in all of its dark colors.

("The Comedienne," by Wladyslaw Stanislaw Reymont: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

"Head of the Lower School," Moore

Schoolgirl stories, when the heroine is a real sort of girl and when her companions are of the kind with whom adventure is gay and wholesome, are always a welcome gift to the girl reader. "Head of the Lower School," by Dorothea Moore answers all of the claims to merit, it is full of young life, bubbling with fun and moves with an irresponsible mirth through a well-told story.

In Lincolnshire, at "Redlands College," the scene is set and Joey Graham is the heroine. Joey makes a place for herself in the school and wins the hearts of all from the head to the baby. Some of her adventures are exciting, and at least one is heroic, so that in the end the school has much to be thankful for in her decision to seek its halls.

("Head of the Lower School," by Dorothea Moore: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

SIR PHILIP GIBBS.

Sir Philip Gibbs, K. B. E., who has recently received France's highest recognition for his work by being created a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, has been in Constantinople with his son Anthony, where he was sent by the British government to look into conditions. "Wounded Souls," his first novel since the war, has recently been published by George H. Doran Company. Sir Philip has just signed a contract for a second lecture tour which will bring him to this country at the turn of the present year, during which time he will make his headquarters with his brother, Casmo Hamilton.

"Convict B. 14," By R. K. Weekes

"Convict B. 14" has a certain cheap melodramatic flavor not worthy the content of the book of that name. It is true enough that R. K. Weekes has packed some melodrama in his story, but the yarn is not one of convicts and prison life but one of some distinctly unusual situations.

The story opens, like a detective story, with a murder, but there is no mystery concerning the crime. The guilty man is the hero, a young hotelkeeper, and the provocation was one that in some measure excuses the act. Two men are present when Trent is killed and both stick to the story that it was an accident. How the young wife of the murdered man trails the two and by making them love her gains the information of their secret is a story in which there is some skillful handling of situation.

Gardiner makes up his mind to face the music and is sent to prison, but not until some of the real circumstances are brought out and the revengeful widow is made to see she has wronged the two. Then comes the opportunity for her to even the scores, a love story with a second woman who is of type by herself, and a tragedy of the world war.

The story moves rapidly, is somewhat surprising in its appraisals of men, and is interesting reading. It is a long ways from being the penny thriller the name might indicate.

("Convict B. 14," by R. K. Weekes: New York, Brentano's).

"Musical Mastery"

The series of "Musical Mastery" books has been increased—it might be said, enriched—by the addition of one on singing, "Vocal Mastery," the result of apparently lengthy and certainly painstaking efforts on the part of Harriette Brower. Who reads "Musical America" and some others of the musical journals knows the work of Miss Brower well. It is always of a conscientious sort; replete with information and so simply phrased that he who runs may read.

Of this sort is the present volume, "Vocal Mastery." Its scheme is that of the same author's previous "Piano Mastery," a two-volume effort, and of Frederick J. Martens' "Violin Mastery." In other words, it is designed upon the supposition that those can tell best how to sing who can sing best. Miss Brower has chosen from among a number of famed vocal stars more than a score of singers and a third as many instructors of singers and derived from interviews with them some of the principles which have assisted them to success.

Naturally the book begins with Enrico Caruso, as any consideration of the operatic or recital stage must begin with him, too. As definitely as Lincoln stood for statesmanship and as Thomas Edison stands for practical science, so stands Caruso for music on these American shores. His contribution to the book is not alone one of the most instructive: it is among the most interesting as well. Of the other men who are quoted Reinald Warrenrath, Morgan Kingston, Edward Johnson, Oscar Saenger, David Bispham and Antonio Scotti are to be remembered.

The greater number of women in music made it inevitable that more of that sex should be interviewed than men, yet their predominance is not noticeable. Geraldine Farrar, Amelita Galli-Curci, Luisa Tetrazzini and Lilli Lehman give their views, as well as Rosa Raisa, Frieda Hempel, Louise Homer and a number of others. All sorts of voices are there. In each case Miss Brower has made an effort, and customarily with good result, to present the singer as a human being in another environment than the stage, so that the book becomes of interest to the lay reader as well as a compendium for the musical student.

The latter will find the concluding chapter of especial value. Here Miss Brower has not gone to an individual for ideas, but to all of the individuals whom she previously has quoted. The mass of information which her visits to the artists' homes has help her acquire is here segregated, systematized—in fact, so codified that the chapter's title, "The Coda," becomes more than a mere bon mot. The photographs of twenty of the singers interviewed are used to illustrate the volume.—R. H. D.

("Vocal Mastery. Talks With Master Singers and Teachers," by Harriette Brower. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co., $3.)

JAMES M. BECK, whose latest book is "The Passing of the New Freedom."

Poetry

William Darwin Crabb, who has contributed prose, and poetry to various western newspapers and magazines, is author of a volume of many-mooded verse, "Poems of the Golden West." The poems are of a great many subjects and are of a general high standard as to form.

Crabb is a poet of the old school, a conservative singer, and in no way a sensational or unusual one. In his book will be found many poems to strike home and the opportunity for no little enjoyment.

("Poems of the Golden West," by William Darwin Crabb: San Francisco, Harr Wagner Company, $2.)

If for no other reason than that "Poetry" has given so much of encouragement to young California poets the always interesting little magazine should find hearty welcome in this state. This month it is David Greenhood, a year ago a student of the University of California and member of Witter Bynner's poetry classes, who is introduced to a wider public. Greenhood is not so sweet, but perhaps a more forceful singer than his teacher, a young lad filled with a sense of the motive of his art and determined to reveal his economic beliefs in his measures. He lives at San Bernardino and will be heard from. The magazine reveals the fact that Miss Winifred Bryher, writer of a number of impassioned "Hellenics" in the December "Poetry," and Mrs. Richard Aldington (H. D.) will spend the winter in Santa Barbara. They are of London. Osbert Sitwell, the most famous of the three Sitwells, all poets, and another Britisher, will lecture in America this season.

The December number has some of Sitwell's verse, a notable contribution by John Drinkwater, writer of "Abraham Lincoln," and a long poem of considerable merit by Robert McAlmon, enough to recommend the magazine to any lover of real poetry. There is also, in a review of a recent anthology an illuminative review in which Harriet Monroe's opinion of the various poets are condensed to a paragraph for each. When she says that "Carl Sandberg has climbed beyond need of a hand from us and is likely to go still higher for all the world to see," there is not only a sentiment which will find many echoes but also a naive expression of Miss Monroe's estimate of the value of her own encouragement. She sees a serious purpose to Kreymborg and has a lofty condecension for Bynner, who, she says, in this particular anthology, represents the effort of a conventional mind to express itself unconventionally.

"How Many Cards?" Isabel Ostrander

Lovers of the old-fashioned detective story in which methods of deduction take precedence over the scientific apparatus, will find "How Many Cards" both intriguing and amusing. In it Isabel Ostrander takes her Irish hero McCarty and pits him, once again, against Wade Terhune, the criminologist. It is McCarty, the retired roundsman, who is called back into the harness to help solve the mystery of the Crevelling murder, who outwits the scientist, and the reader will share with the writer some of the perplexities of Terhune and his complete set of mechanical aids.

Crevelling was killed after a midnighth dinner in his home. A nine of diamonds, a broken cigarette holder, and a revolver were the only clews. When McCarty started to question friends of the murdered man he found an evident conspiracy of silence or of reticence. There were some who wished to put him off the track, others anxious to uphold the suicide theory and only one who acted in a natural manner. Then there was the widow, a forceful woman bent on revenge. The writer fits her facts and her theories together in a way to form a pretty puzzle and leads her readers along to an unexpected conclusion. The story is told with all the absorbing detail necessaray to a good detective yarn and with a little extra of the human element thrown in.

("How Many Cards," by Isabel Ostrander: New York, Robert M. McBride & Co., $2).

HOWARD MUMFORD JONES

Howard Mumford Jones, author (The Cornhill Company), and head of the department of comparative literature in the University of Texas, refuses to see in teaching a dry-as-dust and soul-less occupation. Readers of the letters of William Vaughan Moody will remember his aorld strictures against what he called "the themery" at the University of Chicago.

Irish

"Adam of Dublin" Is at Once a Humorous Story and Serious Picture of the Dublin of Today—Has Touch of DeMorgan.

Like an Irish William de Morgan is Conal O'Riordan (Norreys Connell), whose "Adam of Dublin" is at once a humorous story of young adventure and a serious consideration of Irish conditions. It is the trick of fashioning odd expressions on individuals and in giving at length conversations of little import but astonishing matter that O'Riordan reminds of De Morgan. The father of Adam with his habit of tacking "mielbow" to words repeated in disgust or astonishment is a man to be hated for his hardness and for his cupidity, and yet there are few who will fail to give him indulgence.

Adam is a lad of the streets and one of an astounding home. His father and mother are concerned only with methods by which the boy may bring in the money for porter and the plan hit upon is that he go out and sell old newspapers which he may find in the waste of hotels. In this line of endeavor Adam for a time wins notable success. By crying out a murder that took place a year or more in the past he attracts an attention. After a while he narrowly escapes a cell, but the adventures that come to him are worth many a fright and many a beating. There is the old lady who pursuaded Adam to take a bath and who later wrote a leaflet on the manner in which she had saved a heathen for the church. The book has a mysterious Mr. O'Toole, who perhaps is Adam's father, and whose advice is often taken in the household. When he is kicked down the stairs he disappears for a while. Then there is a rare woman who is known as Mrs. or Miss Robinson, a priest who disparages his mind to account for his questionings and many men of big heart to be set against many more of small minds and ways.

Adam finds a new world when he is taken to the hospital injured and sick anb he determines upon a new life. He grows up and takes part in the life of Ireland, meets with various classes of society and takes a place with the best. The book becomes a picture of the Dublin of today, a strong and living picture and in the interest that it carries the reader may forget that it has ceased to be the whimsical and laugh-provoking tale of the earlier chapters.

O'Riordan talks intimately to his readers. He treats with mock seriousness judicrous situations and makes them doubly funny and then he tells, with a smile through tears, of some things that are distressing a great part of the world. The power of bringing home a point by a method of Irish wit, a picturing of conditions in a way to win sympathy and without over-emphasis or appeals to sentiment, belongs to the writer who has made of this book one to be read for amusement and for information.

("Adam of Dublin," by Conal O'Riordan: New York, Harcourt, Brace & Howe.)

"The Acquisitive Society," Tawney

Present day society recognizes economic interests as the whole of life instead of but one element, according to R. H. Tawney, late member of the British Coal Industry Commission and Fellow of Balliol College, Oxford, who has written an instructive and interesting book on "The Acquistive Society." Without any attempt to carry on the argument which the writer has developed with considerable skill and at length, it may be said that he argues that society must persuade its members to renounce the opportunity of gains which accrue without corresponding service and that it must reorganize industry so that the instrumental character of economic activity is emphasized by its subordination to the social purposes for which it is carried on.

He would show that the acquisitive society has outgrown the conditions under which its tenets were formulated and that the results are waste, inequality and a struggle of classes. Like many another economist, perhaps, he is best when he decries present faults and a bit nebulous when he suggests the remedy. The discussion, however, is a studious one and noteworthy not only for its content but as an indication of the trend of thought in at least a part of British university circles.

("The Acquisitive Society," by R. H. Tawney: New York, Harcourt, Brace & Howe.)

THE BOOKMAN.

Mary Roberts Rinehart describes her "public" as one that gives back smile for smile, tear for tear, liking for liking, and that of all of these it returns a thousandfold, in the December number of The Bookman. Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the President's physician, writes on "Books as a Mental Diversion" and cites his experiences with President Wilson in illustration. Frederick O'Brien, who lives in Sausalito and who is the author of "White Shadows on the South Seas," the best seller of the year among books not fiction, tells of himself in an interesting article which largely concerns California. If there is any one who wonders who wrote "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," he may read the story of the poem and learn of the serious man, Clement C. Moore, who penned the lines. Hugh Walpole and John Kendrick Bangs are among the other contributors and Murray Hill's travel story is dated San Francisco.

"Domnei"

"The Soul of Melicent" is Revised—Is Passionate Love Story by Master of Art of Words and Man of Novel and Ingenuous Ideas.

Hugh Walpole, in a little booklet, has told of the pleasure and excitement that was his when he stumbled upon "Beyond Life" and thus learned of James Branch Cabell. Walpole is now one of the most enthusiastic of Cabell's admirers.

"I have now, after six months' work," he says, "secured all of the works of Cabell save only the records of his Virginia ancestors and relations, the chronicle of whose nativities and mortalities is not intended for a visiting stranger. I have read them all, and I am amazed that this remarkable and original talent has been at America's service for nearly twenty ears, its patient waiting entirely unrewarded whether by the public or the critics or even the superior cranks."

It would have been better had Walpole made this "discovery" a few years ago because Cabell is at last in the way of a general recognition and there were many who, three and four years ago, thought as Walpole now is preaching. "Beyond Life," perhaps the best thing Cabell has written, was called the best book of the year when it was published and for the writer there was predicted that fame which would come with the warmest admiration of a limited circle. For Cabell can never be widely popular.

"The Rivet in Grandfather's Neck" and the suppressed "Jurgen" have added to the man's accomplishment and shown those qualities of patient waiting that will not give way to the obvious appeal. Cabell delights in giving to all of his stories a background, ostensibly authentic, but made of the whole cloth, and he takes no little pleasure in referring casually to men who have never lived and events that have never happened.

The most beautiful story in Cabell's shelf was "The Soul of Melicent" and it is this tale that has been revised and is now known as "Domnei." It is a love tale of medieval days, the parting of Perion and Melicent and of her life as the slave of a ruler.

Someone has said "Mr. Cabell is more than a very cunning artificer in lovely words and a student of odd chronicles. He knows, one guesses, why God made artists—that high deeds may not be forgotten, that high loves may be kept alive, that the way of the flesh may sometimes be shown as a sun-path to us, not always as a dull morass beneath the moon."

Melicent, of noble birth, falls in love with Perion, an outlaw. Unable to conquer the man of iron she proposes to him. It is a queer scene handled with the deftness for which Cabell is known, the deftness of the consummate artist. The man is always surmounting difficulties and contriving to make beautiful or convincing something that would seem to cry against such a result. Melicent is robbed of her lover and becomes a chattel of Demetrios. There follow struggles, and plots, waiting and longing, and the lovers are thrown again into each other's arms.

Cabell has given that same authentic note that his other stories, even the fantastic "Cream of the Jest" carry with them. In addition he has given it unbounded wealth of color. It is the most moving, the swiftest in action of any of his works, and yet the man who drives the story in its speed is the poet, the discriminating artist, the taunting enigmatic Cabell.

"She sat erect in bed, and saw him cowering over a lamp which his long glistening fingers shielded, so that the lean face of the man floated upon a little golden pool in the darkness." This is one of the poetic passages of many in the book that is selected by Charles Hanson Towne to show the mastery of the use of words that belongs to Cabell.

"Domnei" is a passionate romance, a beautiful picture made up of hundreds of beautiful pictures, and a book to be saved with the best.

("Domnei," by James Branch Cabell: New York, Robert M. McBride & Co., $2.)

"Thuvia, Maid of Mars," Burroughs

One is either an ardent "fan" for Edgar Rice Burroughs or will have none of him. "Tarzan" is read by more thousands than any other hero and the Mars stories of the same author are vieing in popularity with the other series.

Burroughs gives a setting to his tales that allows for the play of the imagination and is not handicapped by restrictions as to the possible or plausible. In "Thuvia of Mars" he has written the fourth of the "Martian" series, and, for the first time, has deserted his hero, John Carter, to take up the story of Carter's son Carthoris. The story is one of valiant battle with all manner of strange foes, of the love of a princess, of despicable villains and of most heroic deeds. With the scene on Mars and with no limits placed on the size or capabilities of his characters there is opportunity for adventure not possible on this planet.

There are hundreds of thousands of Burroughs readers who will take up this latest volume with the same eagerness they have greeted "A Princess of Mars," "The Gods of Mars" and the Tarzan stories. They will find the usual full measure of adventure.

("Thuvia, Maid of Mars," by Edgar Rice Burroughs: Chicago, A. C. McClurg & Co).

JAMES BRANCH CABELL, author of beautiful and unusual romance "Domnei."

"Cloudy Jewel," Grace L. Hill

A theme that is taken out of everyday life is that used by Grace Livingston Hill in "Cloudy Jewel," her latest romance. As the family drudge, Julia Cloud's life had been one of hard work and sacrifice. Now, at her mother's death, she feels that there will be a change—will it be for better or worse? Julia has a habit of looking away from the shabby home into each evening's glowing sunset with a happy trust that a share of rose color will illumine her gray life before she is too old to enjoy it. Years of serving and watching over other peoples' happiness have not embittered the spirit of spring which keeps her heart youthful in spite of her graying hair.

Her sister Ellen is disappointed and much upset in her plans when Julia quietly refuses her self-termed "generous" offer to "take care of her." For years Ellen had counted on this time, as Julia's labor would save a servant's wages, and give the selfish sister more time to enjoy her husband and children and car. Julia realizes it would be slavery for her with neither love nor money as reward, but the scene leaves her hurt at Ellen's sharp words and doubtful as to what she should do.

Then comes the unexpected visit from the children of her dead brother, opening up a rosy vista for the future. They love her from memory of a childhood visit. Though orphans, they are well provided for and their guardian has brought them east to get settled into college and they beg Julia to go along to mother them. It is good to see her faithfulness rewarded at last. Gladly would she serve these dear children, Allison and Leslie Cloud, for the rich reward of their love, but they shower her with gifts, too, and the guardian plans to pay her generously to look after them.

A college is selected, a cottage rented, and through following beautiful days, furnishings are selected and the young people enter school in a riotous beginning of studies and sports, but Julia has many hours of doubt and distress. Her nephew and niece are worldly and thoughtless with no regard for the things of religion which to her are so precious. She cannot approve of some of Leslie's friends and the gay round of parties and dances with their Sabbath desecration. It taxes her diplomacy to show them these things in their true light, but wisely and prayerfully she leads them to higher aspirations. When Jane Bristol and Howard Letchworth comes into their lives, Allison and Leslie need no urging to cultivate these worth-while friends and are led to activities in the young people's work of the village church with many interesting developments.

It is a sort of endless chain—this inspiring story of how Julia's pure life permeates like a sweet incense their home life and works a lasting impression on their youthful souls, while they, in turn, become influences for good in the college and town. The story, too, has plenty of excitement and unexpected twists, with a pretty romance to complete the climax.

("Cloudy Jewel," by Grace Livingston Hill: Philadelphia, J. P. Lippincott Co., $1.90.)

THE WORLD'S WORK.

Count Witte, whose memoirs are being published in The TRIBUNE, tells of his interviews with the kaiser in the December number of The World's Work. "Who Is Old King Coal and Why?" is an article by Samuel Crowther, who is becoming widely known as a writer on economics. The article is particularly timely in the East, where the coal problem is one of annual concern. Arthur B. Reeve tells of some old and new South Sea Bubbles, historic swindles of two centuries. And Lothrop Stoddard contributes an article on "an alleged predicament of our melting pot." There is comment on the election and national questions and some unusually fine photographs to accompany an article on "The Autobiography of a Taxidermist."

FLOYD DELL

Floyd Dell, author of "Moon-Calf" (Alfred A. Knopf), was first encouraged as a writer by a truck farmer of Buffalo, Iowa. The truck farmer hired Dell as a laborer to help raise cantaloupes for the Davenport, Ia., market. The arrangement was made because the farmer, who was George Cram Cook, now director of the Provincetown Players, at that time a novelist himself, saw promise in the ambitious young man who wanted to write.

"Black Bartlemy's Treasure"

Rollicking Adventure, Brave Love and Villainous Pirates, Move Through Best of Many Gay Romances Written by Jeffery Fernol.

That romantic adventurer in letters, Jeffery Farnol, has never written so well or so excitingly as in his latest story, "Black Bartlemy's Treasure." Here is a pirate yarn with all of the attributes and appurtenances. It is a story of blood and murder, of outrageous song and of heroic deeds.

In company with Abnogation Mings, Adam Penfeather, the black-hearted Tressady, and others of as vicious a stripe as ever combed the Spanish Main, Martin, the hero of the story, sails on a quest for the treasure. To Martin it matters no whit if the jewels be found, for he is out after but one thing, and that is vengeance.

Betrayed by a member of a rival family the boy Martin, son of title, was sold to the seas. As a galley slave he was beaten and tortured and a once fine spirit was warped into one of smoldering fire. Escaping from his slavery, Martin visits the English village, but finds the object of his revenge not there. He rescues a maiden from a gang of thugs, enlists as a blood brother in another gang and is put into the stocks, where the villagers gather about and jeer him.

There follows fights, the beating of a bully and the appeal that comes from a woman that he cease his vengeful quest. Then Martin sails in the ship that is to take Lady Joan in search of her father. Pirates dog the ship, the sails of the pursuers showing in the moonlight, and it becomes evident that someone on board is hanging out a signal. Murders take place on board, the crew mutinies and Martin awakes to find himself adrift in a small boat. Adam Penfeather, boss rogue of them all, has turned Martin and Lady Joan adrift within a day's sail of the island of the treasure.

The life led by the two on the island, a Robinson Crusoe sort of existence, is told with all of that grace and love for the romantic that have made Fernol the favorite. The chapters of adventure with Martin and Lady Joan discovering their love and with terrors about are so compellingly interesting that the reader finds himself begrudging the pages he must turn.

Black Bartlemy used to live on this island and it was here he killed and was killed by a Spanish woman. Martin and Lady Joan find the pirate's quarters, they fight with pirates, and they make themselves a home. Adam Penfeather comes back and there is more murder. Tressady, who uses his hooked arm as a weapon, kills his last man and the idyl of Martin and Joan is over when the "Faithful Friend" sails back to England.

Fernol has promised a sequel in his final chapter and it is certain that everyone who has read the "Black Bartlemy's Treasure," will look for its appearance. The story, of course, is not one for the serious reader. It is not, also, the cheap melodrama that would come from such a series of incidents in the hands of a less capable writer. Fernol is one of a large number who delight in romance, high-colored, and who see the fun in the reading of villaians and heroes, of great loves, pirates and blood curdling songs. It is of the spirti of "Treasure Island" and a rare good book.

("Black Bartlemy's Treasure," by Jeffery Fernol: Boston, Little, Brown & Co., $2.15).

"The Message from The King's Coffers"

A book of esoteric interest and concerned with symbolism and more particularly with the revelations made in the Great Pyramid, is "The Message From the King's Coffer," by Ronald Temple. The book is the work of a student of his subject and is limited in appeal to those who would consider evidences in signs to substantiate the word.

The origin, or rather, the meaning of letters and symbols, the amazing fact or coincidence of the pyramids and the mystic significance of a vast number of things are emphasized by the writer.

("The Message From the King's Coffers," by Ronald Temple: Sausalito, Cal., The Temple Co.)

MONICA GARDNER.

Monica Gardner's "Kosciuszko," a biography of the great Polish hero, which was recently published in London, has just come to America. Charles Scribner's Sons announce the publication of an American edition. Monica Gardner is the author of many works on Poland which have become text-books.

"Your Biggest Job, School or Business?"

Every parent and every teacher knows of the boy and girl who "hates school" and of those who chafe too early for the opportunity to lay aside their books that they may enter business. A volume which will prove a treasure in this fight against the lures that would lead students from classrooms is "Your Biggest Job, School or Business," by Henry Louis Smith. The book addresses the boy and his elders and expresses in humanly appealing language the fact that education is the basis of the success toward which our youth should strive.

("Your Biggest Job, School or Business," by Henry Louis Smith: New York, D. Appleton & Co., $1.)

HUGH WALPOLE.

Robert M. McBride & Co. have republished in pamphlet form Hugh Walpole's article, "The Art of James Branch Cabell," which appeared in the June number of the Yale Review. Copies of the pamphlet may be secured upon application to the publishers.

Two Tales of the West

For a real live, up-to-the-minute novel, William MacLeod Raine has achieved his greatest success to date in "The Big Town Round-Up." It is a story of every-day life teeming with interest, carrying one from the wilds of an Arizona cattle ranch into New York with scenes from Fifth avenue mansions and amidst the worst gambling dens and rendezvous of underworld characters.

Clay Lindsay is the hero of the West about whom the chief theme is woven. Lindsay starts out to see the big town. En route on the Overland he meets with stirring experiences, and acquires a life-long enemy in Jerry Durand, ex-prize-fighter and gangster of New York's underworld.

New York spells one round of trouble for the Westerner, who through a peculiar fate meets Colin Whitford, former Arizonian and millionaire, and his daughter Beatrice, about whom an interesting romance is featured.

Clarendon Bromfield is Lindsay's rival for the hand of Beatrice and the medium for many exciting scenes in the book, while the humorous situations are due to Johnnie Green, cowboy chum of Lindsay, who has followed him through all of his troubles.

The book is replete with plenty of color and life in the Far West, as well as adventure.

With his latest book William MacLeod Raine ranks as one of the best writers of the untamed West, his previous successes having been "The Sheriff's Son," "A Man Four-Square" and "Oh, You Tex." Raine is of English and Scotch parentage and came to this country as a boy to live on a cattle ranch. He was graduated from Oberlin college and later went to Denver, where he married and took up newspaper work. He has wandered over New Mexico, Texas and Arizona with the range riders and associated with the oldest characters of the Southwest.

("The Big Town Round-Up," by William MacLeod Raine: New York, Houghton Mifflin Co., $2).

When Max Brand undertakes to tell the story of "The Night Horseman," a sequel to "Untamed," he catches the bold free atmosphere of the mountain desert and succeeds in getting down deep under the skin to leave even after the novel is laid away a sense of the daring and wildness of the race of men of which he tells. "The Night Horseman" is a tale of wild geese, a man, a horse and a dog; of mystery, of a woman's love which conquers the dog, of a love of men for man, and of a scholar who learns that "thinking is not life," and that "happiness is a trick."

At the age of 24 Dr. Randall Byrne has achieved success, but is pronounced a man "with a 120 horsepower brain and a runabout body" and advised "to marry a farmer's daughter." He arrives in Elkhead. Although an onlooker, life begins for him. Because he is a physician he finds himself at the Cumberland ranch. There the coming of Whistling Dan, kin to the sky, the storm, the wolf, is waited. About him mystery centers. But Whistling Dan does not come soon. He is wandering with his wild horse and his wilder wolf-dog. Primitive passion, gun play, loyalty of beast to master and master for beast; with death to the man who harms either marking his journeying.

Buck Daniels with the high courage of a man who loves Kate Cumberland by offense finally brings Dan Barry back to the ranch, knowing that he will be called upon to pay a full penalty. The days at the ranch are fraught with heroic deeds and swift action. Kate Cumberland by patience wins the confidence of the wolf dog. She wins by the same ways the attention of his master. When he follows the "taste of the wind and the feel of the air and the smell of the ground," she rides away with him into the night on his wild horse and with his wilder dog.

Dr. Byrne goes back to the city to study the chemistry that works on the "inside of a man," of which the three great preliminary essentials he declares are, "to box with a man, talk with a girl, drink old wine." "At first," he writes his friend, "they may give you a sore jaw, an aching heart and a spinning head, but in the end they teach you how to keep your feet and fight."

"The Night Horseman" is essentially a man's book, teeming with the strength which women love.

("The Night Horseman," by Max Brand: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, $1.90).

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NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune ◆ Sunday, December 19, 1920

They're waiting for Santa Claus—these babes of the Eastbay and their mammas—more or less patiently. At the upper left is Mrs. A. L. Cunningham Jr. and young Jack Western, whose first first conscious Christmas it shall be. Mrs. Arthur Deacon and her young son, Herbert, appear at the right. Mrs. Arthur McHenry and little Jean are in the center. The adorable little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall—Myra May—will be the center of an admiring group of relatives, who will assemble at the Hall home in Piedmont for "The Tree."
At Home Portraits by Tracy-Webb)

Uncle Sam's Fleet Puts Pep Into Society---Dancing Men Welcome

By SUZETTE

BEHOLD the Fleet once again in the Blue Bay!

Whereat there's rejoicing in the ranks of the debs and their elder sisters, to whom a plentitude of dancing men is as manna from Heaven:

Americans, who as all the world knows, are slaves to business. They aren't addicted to society. They haven't the time, nor the inclination for it. But—

There's no denying that an afternoon affair with a group of men who talk well—and one may add—dance well—is a delectable thing, and one of the charming attributes of European life.

And so it is that the service men—army and navy—are as welcome as the flowers of May to any social center, as witness the Presidio.

And now comes the Fleet—our very own, to have and to hold.

And whereat come announcements of interest every day that breaks over the hills.

For instance, there are luncheons and dinners aboard ship, and informal little dances that "make" a season for the debutante. And there are teas and teas—one on Wednesday next, for example, whereat the whole deb and post-deb set will assemble at the Fairmont.

And then on the following Wednesday, another promising affair is on the cards, with a stimulating list of patronesses.

And this is not to mention the flock of private affairs that are inspired by the visiting officers. One of the largest of these is the dance at which Miss Vere de Vere Adams is to be hostess, her sisters, Ernestine and Schatze, joining her, with Miss Margaret Buckbee the particular honoree.

And—

But the day is not at hand to break the news, but let it be said in passing that the new year shall see the development of many a friendship builded these diverting days.

"Keep your ears close to the ground," says Cupid, wearing the uniform of a naval lieutenant.

WASTE-WARD

The wedding of Miss Jean Waste and Estoly Ward, celebrated yesterday at sunset in St. John's Presbyterian sounded a new note in nuptials that was as refreshing as it was beautiful, the design of H. Northcott Helph, cousin of the bride, an artist recently returned form Paris.

A lover of Maxfield Parrish from [illegible], the bride chose the color-masses that make up the palette of the mural painter—yellow, orange and blue—for the nuptial keynote.

It was a four-o'clock service, the timbered church mellowed by the golden rays that shot through the amber windows.

A splendid velvet batik in brilliant hues hung before the organ, a soft light filtering through it. Italian cypresses and great orange jars in the niches carried the dramatic note in the [illegible] that was designed for color, after the modern note in art.

The lights were borne into the church by the bridesmaids, one group bearing sanctuary and vigil lamps; the second, candles in old-fashioned bouquets.

The first group was made up of the Misses Ida Preiss, in ecru and blue, Lorrene Johnson in nile green, and Ruth Sorrick in peach bloom, their frocks fashioned in the new Spanish mode—long, slender waists and full skirts, with high combs.

Miss Dart Tinkham, in flame color accentuated the Spanish note with a lace mantilla, carrying a gold basket of bronze chrysanthemums.

Developing the note of sunset, Miss Harriet Rinder, maid of honor, wore a brilliant gown of yellow and orange, with a bouquet of maidenhair.

The Misses Gyneth Gamage and Louise Park, bridesmaids, were in flame-blue taffeta frocks, frosted in silver, all bearing a part in composite scheme.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, Judge William Harrison Waste, in a short frock of cloth of silver and a full tulle veil, held to the head by a stand of pearls, a dramatic note of white against the color-masses of her entourage.

A group of artist friends of the bride. Several hundred assembled in musicians—offered a rare music program; John Craig at the organ, Alice Thomas the violinist, Laurrene Mattern, 'cellist, with Mrs. Flood Camper directing.

An interesting note was the presentation of tiny bouquets of garden flowers to the guests, that during the recessional were cast before the bride, several hundred assembling in the church and later attended the reception in the cloister.

A supper was served at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party and a very few close friends.

It is rare that the principles of art are applied to nuptial arrangements, but so happy were the results, tradition may yield to it. But only an artist could mass his colors to such effect.

COMPOSER HERE

Timothy Spellman, the brilliant young composer, and his equally brilliant wife, Leolyn Louise Everett, were guests in San Francisco for a few days, dropping into town on their way to Chicago and New York from Pasadena, where they have spent part of an interesting winter.

Mr. Spellman, who won his first distinction by lifting the scholarship for music at Harvard, will be heard in his symphonic poem, "Christ and the Wise Men," the first presentation to be in Chicago and later in New York.

It had been hoped that Director Louis Hertz could afford San Francisco music lovers the privilege of the premiere hearing, but an overfull program has put off the indulgence until next season.

The Spellmans make their home in Florence, where they have an idyllic villa under the blue sky, that is the laboratory of much of the creative work of the composer. And here it is, too, that his wife has written her book of poems: "The Hill of Arcetri," that is on the eve of coming out in New York and London in a few days. They are sailing for the other side on the 28th, going first to London, where they will tarry awhile among the intellectuals and then proceed to their establishment in Italy.

Incidentally, the "Christ and the Wise men" will be heard in Los Angeles under the baton of Director Rothwell.

READS KILMER

It was a smart assemblage that gathered in the Maitland theater to hear Rev. Father Robert Sesnon's readings from Joyce Kilmer and other modern poets. Few readers possess the charm of articulation that distinguishes the work of the prelate, and fewer still the delicacy of feeling that flows through the inspired lines of the poet who gave up his life on the altar of fredom.

As is well known, Father Sesnon of Piedmont, brother of William Sesnon and uncle of the debutantes Barbara and Katherine Sesnon, spent many years on the continent in preparation for an operatic and dramatic career, so his role of reader can hardly be said to be an innovation in his activities. But so successful was his first affair that others are planned to follow his appearance at Ebell club in Los Angeles.

Among those who were auditors at the reading were the

MESDAMES:

Eleanor Martin
Downey Harvey
Athearn Folger
Rudolph Spreckels
Edward Younger
George H. Mendell
John Grool
Crittenden Kirby
Edward Eyre
John Breslty
Walter Dean

MISSES:

Mary Phelan
Maude Fay

Senator Phelan

COUNTRY CLUB

The Claremont County club was a gay spot last night, when the regular dinner dance was staged.

But it was more than that. It carried the Christmas atmosphere from roof to garden, Manager Singleton putting forth his noblest efforts to make it worthy of the hour, and a worthy prelude to the New Year's supper dance that, incidentally, promises well.

At last night's affair, a score of dinners were arranged, the Roger Chickerings being hosts to thirty guests. A flock of no-host parties were arranged, two of the largest being sponsored by the Clarence Flints and the Raymond Arthur Perrys.

As a matter of course, Christmas greens and red lights gave the decorative touch to the ballroom and the roof garden.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Bowles were hosts at a ball on Tuesday night at the Hotel Oakland, when they entertained the Oakland Chapter of the American Federation of Banking. Four hundred guests assembled in the ballroom, that was graced with palms, woodwardia and ferns, the stage being massed with tall palms.

Many other interesting affairs are planned for the months ahead for the organization.

IN ST. PAUL

Professor Samuel D. Hume, who last year was summoned to St. Paul to stage the first municipal Christmas festival, went a fortnight ago to build upon the first foundation that proved to be an esthetic revelation to St. Paul itself, as well as to Mr. Hume and the thousands of spectators who flocked to the town to see and hear.

And this year the outlook is greater, because interest is greater. And, incidentally, everybody—millionaire and newsboy, debutante and nursemaid—goes into the show with a spirit of fun and purpose in a community affair in fact as well as theory.

When shall so fine a thing be developed among us!

* * *

Mrs. and Mr. Louis Titus have made the most of their two months' visit to the Golden Gate from which neither can be long expatriated. "Washington is very alluring, but it is not California," says the west-loving matron, whose home in Piedmont was for years an interesting rendezvous, even as their home in Washington has grown to be.

Mrs. Titus was a distinctive figure during her visit, handsomer, it is conceded than when she left for the capital.

She returned to Washington on Saturday to be with her family for the holidays.

Dancing Set Is Entertained at Smart Affair at Ghirardelli Home

Quite the smartest affair of the pre-Christmas epoch that engrossed the interest of the younger dancing set was staged at the Louis Ghirardelli home in Piedmont on Friday night, when the daughter of the household, Miss Juanita—was the guest of special honor.

A hundred and fifty guests assembled, many of them from across the bay.

The dance is but one of the divertissements arranged for the young fiancee of Harry Hush Magee, whose betrothal was an affair of interest to a score of old California families.

A group of dinners were given before the dance, Miss Jean Clift [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker, Robert Wayburn, Miss Katherine Maxwell and Walter Hush, Alfred Parsons and Lieutenant Thomas Jeter, U. S. N.

Miss Geraldine King, the next deb to make her obeisance to society, was hostess to twelve. Miss King, incidentally, will be presented at a dinner dance on the 28th, to which a hundred and twenty-five guests have been asked.

Another [illegible] dinner, a no-host affair, was given at the Hotel Oakland, with Bradley Dexter, the Herbert Halls, the Ward Dawsons, the Charles Zook Suttons, the Donald Lamonts and a half-dozen others in the group.

As a number of the girls at the dance are members of the Junior League, whose cabaret was one of the big cards of the week, some of them were away for the later stunts, in which some of them were participants.

ASHE YOUNGER

The wedding of Gaston Ashe and pretty [illegible] Younger brought together a small group of relatives and close friends yesterday at the home of Mrs. William J. Younger, over the bay, when Miss Jane Nugent, cousin of the bride—daughter of Baroness Nugent—performed the service of honor-maid, and Miss Rosalie Howard, maid to the bride. Geoffrey Montgomery served the groom.

After the ceremony—a mid-day affair—and a nuptial breakfast at the Younger home, the pair left on a motor tour.

Mrs. Ashe is an interesting girl of an interesting family, her grandfather, Dr. William J. Younger, having established himself in Paris over thirty years ago, where he became a notable figure in the American colony. Here he amassed a big fortune, as a pioneer in his profession, numbering among his clientele the most distinguished personages in Paris.

A picturesque figure, he returned to California a year or more ago with Mrs. Younger, the former Mrs. Henry Edgerton, a beauty of her day. Shortly after his return to Paris, where he had planned to arrange his affairs that he might spend his remaining days in California, he passed away. Indeed, it was due to his death that the wedding service was so simply accomplished.

Maude Younger, the social worker who stormed a flock of state legislatures and congress in behalf of suffrage and social legislation, is an aunt of the bride, as are Mrs. Burns Macdonald of San Francisco and Baroness Nugent of Paris.

Young Ashe is a descendant of old Spanish stock, his mother, Mrs. Frank Davis—Dulce Bolado—having been and still is, a famous beauty. The old Bolado ranch near the Mission San Juan is still in the possession of the family, one of the most picturesque places of central California. On his paternal side, young Ashe is related to Sidney Ashe, Miss Elizabeth Ashe, the social worker of Telegraph Hill settlement, and Mrs. Norman McLaren.

With such an array of relatives and family friends, the post-nuptial days of the young pair will be full of diverting affairs.

* * *

Among the interesting service people whom the fortunes of war bring home at Christmas are Captain Edward Campbell, U. S. N., now attached to the flagship of the fleet, and Mrs. Campbell, the latter the guest of her father, George Strong, in Vernon Heights.

And that their friends may greet them after several years' absence at Newport News, Mr. Strong and Mrs. Charles Parker Hubbard, sister of Mrs. Campbell, will be hosts at tea this afternoon at the Hubbard home.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Junior League, always alert to do the big thing in a big way, whether it be in New York or in San Francisco, covered itself with glory in its party last night and Friday night, when the town turned out to attend the cabaret that was given in Rainbow Lane for the benefit of needy folk in one of the outlying districts of the city over the bay. And as nearly all the Eastbay deb set is on the roster of the league, the smart set from the continental side was rounded up for the affair. And every one who belonged was there—even as in New York, where everything done by the league bears the stamp of approval.

For two weeks, the girls and matrons in the show worked with a will to put the thing over with an

(Continued on Next Page)

Society Happenings

(Continued from Page 1-S)

air," and that they did is now a matter of historic record.

Of course, the ancient tradition of introducing the debutantes into the "company" was preserved, which gave Laura Miller, Catherine Sesnon, Geraldine Grace, Catherine Bentley, Barbara Kimball, Barbara Bennon, Margaret Buckbee, Amanda McNear, Helen Perkins an interesting part in the performance. Others who were contributors to the stunts were the

MESDAMES:

Van Sicklen, Horace
Jennings, Elmer
Corbett, Charles
Langton, Francis
Park, Howard
Oyster, Alfred
McIntosh, Kenneth
Pinckard, George
Page, Ralston
La Montague, Clinton
Dodge, Harry

MISSES:

Anne Peters
Folger, Betty
Poett, Evelyn
Willett, Barbara
Willett, Ola
Williams, Margaret
Schmiedell, Doris
Tubbs, Emilie
Hathaway, Mabel
Carrigan, Jane
Kimble, Barbara
Willett, Audrey
Jennings, Isabel

HENSHAW BRIDGE

One of the largest bridge afternoons of the week was presided over by Mrs. Grace Tubbs Henshaw and Mrs. Fritz Henshaw at the old Henshaw home in Sixth avenue with Miss Dorothy Cawston and Mrs. Pearl Fillmore the honorees—Miss Cawston the first 1920 debutante to announce her betrothal, and Mrs. Fillmore, who is saying her adieus before her departure for the Antipodes. Here the young matron plans to remain till the fall, and longer, if the country and its people prove interesting.

The Henshaws recently returned from a short but exciting trip into Mendocino county, where they went through the snow in wagons for thirty miles or more, after leaving their motors at Willets until they should emerge.

As it was a particularly early winter, the party got out of the mountains barely in time, a heavy fall of snow shutting off communication with the ranch that was their rendezvous.

They are now planning a southern trip to follow the Christmas fetes. It is possible that their New Year may be spent in Santa Barbara.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs. Mark Requa has gone south for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Russell in Los Angeles, and will remain a week, returning in time for Christmas festivities at the Isaac Requa home in Piedmont. Mr. and Mrs. Russell (Amy Requa) will accompany her on her return trip.

☼ ☼ ☼

The sub-deb set will be guests the afternoon of December 23, when Miss Laura Nicholson will entertain at a luncheon at the Woman's Athletic club, the guest of honor to be the niece of the hostess, Miss Kitty Bell Long. Places will be set for two dozen guests.

FOR SUB-DEB.

The sub-deb set has set aside tomorrow evening for the dance at which Mrs. George Hammer will be hostess in honor of her niece, Miss Isabel Burrill, the guests to assemble at the parish house of St. Paul's—that amazing church adjunct that serves so nobly so many interesting social purposes.

Before the dance, a number of dinners will be given, young Walter Starr to be one of the hosts.

Mrs. Hammer will be hostess again on the 7th of January—a bridge evening whereat Miss Laura Miller and Miss Dorothy Cawston will be the honorees.

☼ ☼ ☼

Cards have been received from Mrs. Ernest Stent for a bridge afternoon to be given at her home December 28, over the bay. It is the first of a series the hostess has planned for the winter.

☼ ☼ ☼

Lieutenant Commander Herbert J. Ray, U. S. N., has taken command of the new destroyer, Young, arriving at Mare Island last week.

EN ROUTE

The fortnight before Christmas marked the departure of a number of Eastbay residents for eastern cities. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hardy left Monday for Washington, D. C., where they are to be joined by their young daughter, Miss Helen Hardy, a student at Mt. Vernon Seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Gannon are en route east to meet their daughter Geraldine, who is attending a smart school.

☼ ☼ ☼

The Tuesday Night Assembly held its Christmas dance Tuesday in Twentieth Century clubhouse, when a Christmas tree and holiday decorations "made" the party. In charge of the plans for the affair were Mrs. Arthur Cole, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. E. O. Shreve, Mrs. Hubert Frost, Mrs. F. E. Hueter, Mrs. Philip Elmore Gier and Miss Ruth Taylor.

Here are a group of students of the California School of Fine Arts, whose Christmas Jinks, held last night at the school at California and Mason streets—"Old Hopkins"—was a stunning spectacle. The affair was Chinese in character, and being in the hands of artists, no foreign note was permitted to mar the unity of the ball. Several hundred attended the affair, many going over from the Eastbay. Standing: Miss Ruth Sweeney Miss Fanchon Turner at the right. Below are the Misses Merodine Keeler of Berkeley (left) and Ruth Krets.

FROM NEW YORK

St. Paul's Episcopal church was the scene last evening of the marriage of Miss Merab Case and Rex Cameron Starr, seventy-five of the closest friends of the two families attending. Rev. Alexander Allen, rector, officiated. A wedding reception and dance was held at the Claremont Country club. The bride, attended by Mrs. Reginald Bell, was gowned in an imported robe of lace and satin.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Case of New York, where she was graduated from the Castle finishing school. She has traveled widely in Europe and the Far East, coming recently to California.

Mr. Starr is a graduate of the College of Engineering, University of Michigan, and is now engaged in construction work with a large electrical concern. The future home of the couple will be in Fresno.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edoff will be guests at a dinner tonight which Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blair will give at their home in Piedmont.

ENGAGEMENT TEA

Miss Marjorie Cutting is the latest Eastbay maid to tell of her betrothal. Yesterday Miss Beatrice Butler of Vernon Heights entertained at tea at the home of her mother, Mrs. Neva Butler, at which the betrothal of Miss Cutting and Edmund Leslie Taylor was announced. Mr. Taylor is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Taylor of Manor Drive, and a brother of Mrs. Edilberto Anderson, wife of the Peruvian consul in Shanghai.

Miss Cutting is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cutting, now of Sacramento, and a sister of Mrs. Malcolm Gilmour and of Mrs. Russell Richardson.

Mr. Taylor is a member of the Athenian and Bohemian clubs and a musician of note. The wedding is planned for the spring.

Guests of Miss Butler yesterday included a number of the college set. They were:

MESDAMES.

Malcolm Gilmour
James Wallace
Everett Tubbs Grimes
Herman Reid
Millard Burr
Harry Creech
Russell Richardson
Stanley King
Eugene Blanchard
Miles Millar
Lincoln Zigenfuss
Mertin Wade, Jr.

MISSES:

Sybil Conklin
Hazel Bachelor
Thelma [illegible]
Alice Whitton
Julita Galpin
Aleta Corcoran
Ruth Calden
Elizabeth Whitton

☼ ☼ ☼

Cards are out for a dance to be given by Mrs. C. O. G. Miller of San Francisco at her home, when the guest of honor will be Miss Elizabeth Watt, debutante from over the bay. Miss Claire Knight will entertain at dinner preceding the dance.

FROM ECUADOR

Miss Rafica Valdez, niece of the President of Ecuador, and Mrs. Everett Tubbs Grimes (Mildred Snook), shared honors Wednesday afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. Bernard A. Guy of Berkeley. Mrs. Grimes is a bride of a few months. One hundred and fifty friends called during the afternoon. Assisting to receive were

MESDAMES:

Edward O. Johnston
F. [illegible]
Harry H. Guy
Gerhart Gray Hills

MISSES:

Julita Galpin
Alice Dibble
Mildred Thompson
Hazel Thoms
Geraldine Guy

☼ ☼ ☼

The marriage of Mrs. Edith Stewart of Sydney, Australia, and Dr. Arthur H. Wallace of Claremont took place this week in Trinity Episcopal church in San Jose, Rev. David Potter, pastor, officiating before only the immediate relatives. Dr. Wallace and his bride are to motor through the southern section of the state on their honeymoon and eventually will go to the Claremont hotel to make their home.

The bride, with her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Muston, have been residing at the hotel Oakland.

☼ ☼ ☼

Another informal wedding was that of Miss Mary L. Cutler and Edward Partington in San Francisco, only relatives attending the ceremony. They are to make their future home in San Francisco. Mr. Partington is a brother of Richard Partington, Gertrude Albright, the artists, and of Miss Phyllis Partington, opera singer.

HOME WEDDING

Masses of pink chrysanthemums were used Wednesday evening in the decorations for the marriage of Miss Miriam Ellsworth and James William Pratt, Jr., the ceremony being read at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ellsworth, in Adams street. Rev. Charles Luther Kloss, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, was the officiating clergyman. Because of recent bereavements in the two families the ceremony was simply appointed. Three of the closest friends of the bride attended her, the Misses Adele Crist, Helen Harris and Dorothy Moseley. Milton Buckley, a cousin of Mr. Pratt, was best man.

About one hundred were guests at the wedding and supper. The bridal couple have gone south on their honeymoon.

Mr. Pratt is a son of Mrs. James William Pratt of Berkeley, and comes from Honolulu.

The future home of the couple will be in Berkeley.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Baker, Jr., will go to Del Monte to celebrate the New Year, where they will spend the first week of January.

☼ ☼ ☼

Lieutenant Mertin Wade, Jr., of the U. S. S. Idaho, has been granted a leave of absence over the holidays, and with Mrs. Wade will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Holand Mallett in Thousand Oaks. Lieutenant Wade will sail for South America January 7.

SCHOOL DANCES

The Hillside club is to be the scene of a dancing party for the younger set the evening of January 7, when the hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Lamb Parsons, Mrs. F. L. Sizer, Mrs. M. H. Crane and Mrs. Thomas G. Dabney. The affair is planned in compliment to the daughters of the hostesses—the Misses Patricia Sizer, Frances Dabney, Hester Crane and Helen Parsons. One hundred and twenty-five of the sub-debutante set will be guests.

Another large dancing party that the school set will enjoy is that which Mrs. Frank Glass, Mrs. William Olney, Mrs. Ralph Phelps, Mrs. E. B. Bumsted and Mrs. James Sperry have planned for the evening of January 15. On this occasion the guests of honor are to be Miss Anita Glass, Miss Florence Olney, Miss Eleanor Bumsted, Ralph Phelps, Jr., and Osmond Sperry.

Still another evening planned for the future debs and beaux is the dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hume of Piedmont at their home in honor of their daughter, Miss Harriet Hume, and her classmate at Miss Ransom's, Miss Olive Bran. About one hundred have been extended invitations for this affair, scheduled for December 29.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Walter Scott Bran was hostess to one hundred of the younger girls at a tea at the Bran home in Piedmont, and on Tuesday next Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald has asked half a hundred to be her guests at tea, when she will entertain for her daughter, Eleanor, with Miss Ida Belle Wheaton of San Francisco as the honoree.

PETER PAN CLUB

The Peter Pan club, at its first birthday, celebrated a few days ago at the home of Mrs. Emil Fritsche, has proven its worth.

Organized for fun, as becomes an assembly of merry school girls, they translate their fun into philanthropic activity. And the year has revealed the good that a group of wholesome young souls can do, under good generalship.

The club has, through its dues, its dances and its gifts, gathered together exchequer enough to put into execution its early plans. Beginning this week, the girls are making up their Christmas baskets that shall be characteristic of the club, each of them to carry, among the substantial things, candy made by the girls as a bit of personal service. And on Thursday the baskets will go to the homes darkened by shadows, the girls to deliver them with the smiles that shall lift the gifts from benefactions to friendly tokens.

And the baskets are but a part of the kindly ministrations.

And the best of it is that the girls

(Continued on Next Page)

Merchandise Orders are the last and best resort when gift problems confront

TAFT & PENNOYER Company
Established 1875
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

Glove Orders have been popular for many years back. They are as popular as ever.

The Last Week of Christmas Shopping Dawns

Provide for the children first---let financial ability combined with prudence care for the rest---and let disappointment be rare if avoidable

Italian and Glove Silk
Ladies' Vests
Twenty-Five Per Cent Off Marked Prices
Formerly $3.00 to $10.00
These are offered in plain tailored or hemstitched finish, some being also embroidered. The former prices are standard and the discount applies to selected lines. The quantity is not great so that quick decision is warranted.
—Ladies' Knit Underwear Section—Second Floor.

Apparel Prices
OFFER STRONG BUYING INDUCEMENTS
Reductions of From One-Quarter to One-Third
on
Coats Suits Dresses Skirts
Furs Sweaters Waists
COATS of splendid grade are reduced ONE-THIRD as the following examples illustrate:
$59.50 coats NOW $37.67 $75.00 coats NOW $50.00
$125.00 coats NOW $83.34
FURS, consisting of fox and wolf scarfs, are reduced ONE-THIRD.
SKIRTS, plaids, stripes, plain navy and blacks, are reduced ONE-QUARTER.
SUITS are also reduced ONE-QUARTER.
DRESSES, for street, afternoon and evening wear, are reduced ONE-QUARTER.
The above reductions apply on our entire stock except upon apparel already reduced to approximately the figures called for in the new reductions.
These reductions are meant to supply the places of the usual January discounts. We believe the earlier concessions will prove of greater benefit to our customers.
Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor.

Silk Hosiery
Our assortment is exceptionally complete this season. Anything you may desire in the way of lace ankle, all-over lace, lace and embroidery clocks, hand-drawn clocks, and Richelieu rib, is shown in its most attractive form and at an eminently fair price. Silk hosiery prices run as follows:
$3.75, $4.00, $4.50
$4.95, $5.50,
$6.25, $7.00, $8.00
$10.00
—Ladies' Hosiery Section, —First Floor.

Umbrellas for Gifts
A splendid year to think of these
Ladies' black umbrellas, in cotton and gloria, stylishly handled, are sold at $2.50 to $7.50.
Ladies' black silk umbrellas, 24 and 26-inch frames, neatly handled, are sold at $8.75 to $15.00.
Ladies' colored silk umbrellas, some bordered, stylishly handled, are sold at $8.75 to $25.00.
Men's cotton and gloria umbrellas, 28-inch frames, natural handles, are sold at $2.50 to $7.50.
Men's silk umbrellas, fashionably handled, gold and silver mounted, are priced at $10.00 to $20.00.
Children's umbrellas, all sizes, black and colors, are priced at a wide range of conservative figures.
Umbrella Section—First Floor.

Shirts For Men
A chance to solve the gift problem here
Silk shirts are SPECIALLY PRICED—
$17.50 shirts are NOW $11.75.
$15.00 shirts are NOW $9.75.
$13.50 shirts are NOW $8.95.
Fine Madras woven colors sell at $3.50 to $6.00.
Printed Madras sell at $3.00 and $3.50.
Percale prints sell at $1.50 and $2.50.
Stiff cuff shirts, in sizes 14½, 16½, 17, 17½ and 18 sell at $2.00 and $2.50.
French flannel shirts sell at $7.00, $8.50 and $9.50.
Khaki color flannel shirts sell at $5.00, $6.75, $7.50 and $8.50.
Soisette shirts sell at $2.50 and $3.75.
Oxford shirts with polo collar, sell at $4.50 and $5.75.
—Men's Haberdashery Section—First Floor.

TOYS TOYS
Only Five Shopping Days Left---But the Stocks are Unusually Complete
If you have not already attended to your toy wants we suggest that you begin tomorrow. Everything the childish heart desires is to be found in our section—and found at its best—at a conservative price. Among the many items we mention a very few.
Air rifles, $2.75 to $3.75.
Footballs, $1.00 to $6.00.
Aeroplanes, 25c to $12.50.
Picture books, 10c to $3.00.
Radiopticans, $5.00 to $15.00.
Doll buggies, $2.50 to $29.50.
Sand toys, $1.00 to $2.00.
Boxing gloves, $5.00 to $10.00.
Books for boys and girls, 75c and $1.
Wireless outfits, $15.00 to $85.00.
Shoo flys, $2.50 to $11.50.
Coasters, $8.50 to $9.50.
—Toy Section—Third Floor.

Last Opportunity
Christmas Cards Tags Calendars
Seals Package Dressings
In our Annex on the second floor will be found all that could be desired in the way of adornment for Xmas packages, as well as a stock of supplies and small gifts of all descriptions. A very few of them are enumerated below.
Holiday postcards, 1¢ to 10¢.
Copperplate greeting cards, 5¢ to 10¢.
Holiday folders, 10¢ to 25¢.
Imported Xmas cards, 25¢ to $1.00.
Ribbozene, tinsel cord, 10¢ to 25¢.
Gum stickers, tags, seals, 10¢ to 25¢.
California Xmas cards, 10¢ to 25¢.
Bon bons, gift containers, 10¢ to $1.00.
Holly boxes, all sizes, 10¢ to $1.50.
Class greeting cards, doz., 25¢ to 50¢.
Sunday school cards, 2 for 5¢ to 10¢.
Novelty calendars, 10¢ to $1.50.
Household calendars, 10¢ to $1.50.
Wrapping tissue, quire, 20¢ to 25¢.
Stationery Annex—Second Floor.

Boston Bags
Had you thought of one as a gift?
A new shipment of the most practical small sizes in Boston Bags, of genuine cowhide, cloth or leather lined, and offered in black or brown, presents opportunity for a very wise selection.
Priced from $6.00 upward to $20.00.
—Traveller's Section —First Floor.

KODAKS
Always appropriate for gifts
Our kodak section is prepared to furnish all the popular models in standard brands. We also develop and print on fast schedule.
Eastman kodaks are sold at $10.18 to $35.
Brownie cameras are sold at $1.86 to [illegible]
Premo cameras are sold at $1.36 to $5.97.
Folding Brownie cameras are sold at $10.00 to [illegible]
Folding Premo cameras are sold at $9.00 to $18.17.
GIFTS FOR BOYS—Ingersoll watches, Eversharp pencils, Waterman and Conklin fountain pens.
—Kodak Section—First Floor.

CLAY AT 14TH AND 15TH STREETS

Suggestions for Women's Christmas Gifts

In the stock of HERBERT JACKSON COMPANY, you will find many things that will make appropriate gifts for women.

Bar Pins in unusual and unique designs. Prices from $3.50 up.

Pearl Necklaces varying in size and lustre—each lovely. Priced from $5 to $85.

Bracelets in gold and gold filled. Priced from $2.25 up.

Semi-precious Stone Necklaces in various colors and sizes. Prices from $6 up.

Make your Christmas gift selections *now*.

Open Evenings

Herbert Jackson Company
Jewelers & Goldsmiths
1432 Broadway *(next to Te Liberty Playhouse)*

EASTBAY SOCIETY NEWS

(Continued from Page 2-S)

get such a "kick" out of their work and play.

Among the officers of the club for the new year are Genevieve Greer, president; Marjorie Chiles, Dorothy Salisbury, Helen Alden, Elizabeth Bruner, Natalie West, Helen Okell, Betsy Taft, Barbara Bradt, Florence Finley and Christine Sartoris. Mrs. Frank Reller is an honorary director.

The University of Fine Arts society announces that the reading by Elinor Glyn from the "Lucian Decalogue" has been changed from Monday evening, December 27, to Monday afternoon. The affairs of the society are staged at the St. Francis, where a general assembly of the leisure set emphasizes the affairs as episodes of the winter of 1920.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hogan were among the travelers to arrive home for the holidays after an extensive tour of South American countries, visiting in Valparaiso, Buenos Aires, Lima, Santiago and many larger seaports of the southern continent. One of their most spectacular trips was crossing the Andes mountains in a snow storm. More than 20,000 miles was covered in their itinerary.

☼ ☼ ☼

In honor of the Right Rev. Patrick J. Keane, recently ordained bishop, a large reception will be held tomorrow evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland, a thousand invitations having gone out. A large reception committee will present the distinguished prelate to the guests, Mrs. Thomas J. Hogan at its head.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mr. and Mrs. William Ede will be hosts at a dinner on the 28th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edoff. The Edes are installed in their interesting new home on the hills of Piedmont.

IN PIEDMONT

Only the immediate family and close friends witnessed the nuptial ceremony Tuesday evening which united in marriage Miss Ethel McElroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McElroy and Clarence Otis Townsend of Phoenix, Arizona, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bashford in Scenic Way, Piedmont.

For several years the bride-elect has made her home in Phoenix, where the romance of the couple had its inception and where the future home of the couple will be established.

Rev. John Stevens of the First Methodist Episcopal church read the service. Mrs. Clarence M. Smith (Alice Bashford) was the only attendant upon the bride.

The honeymoon will be spent in the southern part of the state.

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A number of Eastbay friends will motor to San Jose this week for the marriage of Miss Josephine Dunne and Frederick Raey Richmond at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dunne. It is to be a home ceremony attended by immediate friends and relatives. Both Miss Dunne and her sister, Miss Katherine Dunne, are University of California girls, and members of the Alpha Phi sorority. The marriage will take place on Wednesday. Mrs. Frederick Duhring of Berkeley entertained last week for the bride-elect, one of a flock of diverting affairs that have punctuated the pre-nuptial period.

☼ ☼ ☼

Soon after the holiday season, a series of evening bridge parties is planned by Mrs. Paul V. Parker (Gladys Vander Naillen). This week Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker, brother and sister-in-law of Mr. Parker, are to arrive from their home in New Orleans and will spend the holidays with their kinsfolk.

STARKE TEA

Two hundred guests assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Alexander Starke in Berkeley Thursday when the hostess entertained in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Leslie King, Anne Starke that was, a bride of the summer. Mrs. King now makes her home in Los Angeles, but will visit in Oakland until after New Year's.

The surprise of the afternoon was the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Helene Starke and Frank A. Morgan, Jr. Little Thelma Starke, dressed as Santa Claus, presented each guest with a spray of English holly, to which was attached the betrothal card.

Miss Starke is one of the most popular members of the younger set, and was graduated from Miss Head's school.

Mr. Morgan is a University of California graduate and a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Theta Tau honor society. He was president of the University of California Glee club, and toured the Orient with them during the summer.

Mrs. Starke was assisted Thursday in receiving by

MESDAMES

F. A. Morgan
T. B. Mills
Frank Paul
Clyde Gibbs
Paul Starke
Jack Snyder
Jester

MISSES:

Helene Starke
Jacqueline Snyder
Mary Ross
Marian Small
Mary Park
Marian McCreary
Ruth Armstrong
Helen Huggins
Helen McCreary

☼ ☼ ☼

TO WED EAST

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sweezy, who have ben making their home at the Hotel Claremont, announce that the marriage of their daughter Dorothy and A. T. Elias will take place December 29 in New York, instead of in Oakland as was originally planned. Miss Sweezy was one of the most beautiful of the younger girls in Claremont, and is a talented musician.

Mr. Elias is an eastern representative of a large steamship company. Mr. and Mrs. Sweezy will return to California in January.

Northbrae Community church is to be the setting December 29 for the wedding of Miss Erma Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. Orrin Gilbert, and Rev. Laurence Luther Cross of Los Angeles. Dr. Donaldson, executive secretary of the church extension board, is to read the marriage ritual in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College.

The future home of the couple is to be in Los Angeles, where Rev. Cross is pastor of Euclid Heights Presbyterian church.

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A popular young navy couple recently claimed by the east coast are Lieutenant and Mrs. Thomas Lamison Sprague. Mr. Sprague with a number of fellow-classmen of Annapolis, 1918, has forsaken the line for the aviation branch of the service and will receive his flight training at Pensacola, Florida. Until transferred, he was in command of the destroyer Montgomery, and while on duty at San Diego, married Evelyn Curry, daughter of Duncan Steel Curry, the Canadian financier. Mrs. Sprague was one of the prominent members of the San Diego Motor Corps during the war and one of the most popular young matrons of the city. While at Mare Island the Spragues entertained delightfully on the Montgomery and made many friends around the bay.

FOR NEW YORK

The departure of the Willard Williamsons and their clever daughter, Lorna, for New York and Europe, resolved itself into something of a levee, Mrs. Lulu Rued Webster and Miss Constance Hart making up the rest of the party.

As they are reaching the Big Town in the height of the dramatic and operatic season, they will tarry there a fortnight, or longer if the lure is strong enough.

The Williamsons will wander over the continent for a year or more, with Spain, land of interesting art and architecture, France and Italy their objectives.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs. Harry Heasley Fair gave one of the smart teas of the week for Miss Laura Miller at her home in Piedmont, her guest list including *many friends from over the bay.* In the receiving list were a score of the debutante set, among whom were the

MISSES:

Doris Rodolph
Claire Knight
Hope Somerset
Elizabeth Magee
Margaret Webster
Claire Knight
Hatherly Brittain
Catherine Bentley
Geraldine Grace
Katherine Sesnon
Annie Miller
Barbara Sesnon
Laura Miller
Margaret Buckbee
Elizabeth Moore

MESDAMES:

Harry East Miller
John Bell Mhoon
Francis Langton
J. Harrison Clay
Frank Moller
Walter Fenimore

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs. Peter Cook, Jr., and the Misses Myrtle and Mignon Henrici, both brides-elect, are to be the guests of honor at a tea for which Mrs. Frank McArthur has sent out invitations for the afternoon of December 18.

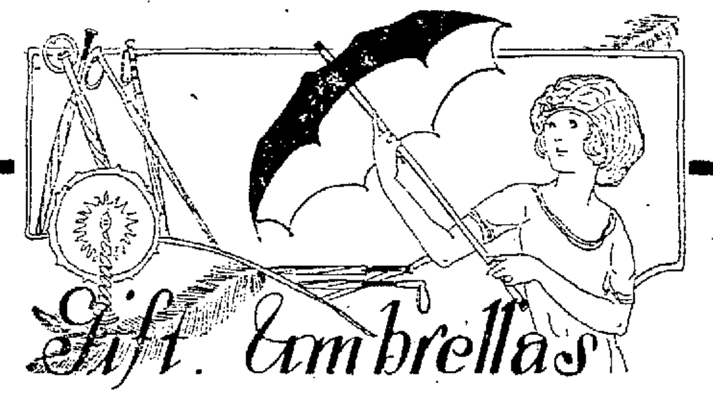
Mrs. McArthur will entertain her friends at her home in Highland avenue.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallois have given up their apartments at the Hotel Fairmont and are now domiciled in their attractive apartment in California street. For several weeks Mrs. Gallois has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph Norris, in Vernon street. Mrs. Norris has purchased an attractive home in San Rafael, where the family will celebrate the Christmas holidays.

☼ ☼ ☼

According to present plans, Miss Doris Bornemann will become the bride of John Walton Pearson some time in February, the date to be definitely set after the first of the year. Scarcely a day goes by but some interesting affair is given for the bride-elect. Thursday, December 23, Mrs. J. H. Sherry will be hostess at tea at the Palace hotel, for which a large number of invitations have been extended; Wednesday afternoon Mrs. A. J. Rich entertained across the bay for Miss Bornemann, and on Thursday Miss Edna Booth of San Francisco was hostess in her honor.


Gift Umbrellas

---Special Monday--- $9.85

One hundred choice umbrellas, all the very latest styles, go on sale tomorrow at the above special price. These umbrellas are priced regularly at $12.50, $15.00 and $17.50. All are of pure silk, and have the new ring handles and ivory tips and ends. Colors—navy, purple, green, garnet and black.

Wonderful values in this holiday special. The price holds while the hundred umbrellas last, but we advise early selection.

——A Moss Glove Order——

is an ever welcome gift. Men and women know the quality of Moss gloves, which makes your thoughtfulness doubly appreciated. These Glove Orders in dainty sachets are pretty gifts in themselves. Good at any time for any merchandise in this store.

Open Until 9 P. M. Thursday and Friday

MOSS
Glove House
1321 Washington—OAKLAND—Near Fourteenth

Bestyette
RAIN COATS
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Bestyette Guarantee
DRI-BOY © N.Y.M.CO. 1919
CAPE GIRL © N.Y.M.CO. 1919
DRI-GIRL © N.Y.M.CO. 1919

This Famous Guarantee is Attached to Every Bestyette Rain Coat

"Santa Says—"Send them out in Safety"

GIVE THEM "BESTYETTES"
The Safest and Most Satisfactory Rain Garment in the World

BUY THE GENUINE and have no regrets

EVERY GARMENT PACKED IN AN ATTRACTIVE BOX SUITABLE FOR HOLIDAY GIFT.
All Good Stores Carry Bestyette Rain Garments

THE NEW YORK MACKINTOSH COMPANY
30-41 WEST 32nd ST., NEW YORK CITY
22 W. QUINCY ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

PLANT RUBBER COMPANY
Minneapolis, Minn.
Northwestern Distributors

GOODYEAR RUBBER COMPANY
San Francisco, Cal. and Portland, Ore.
Pacific Coast Distributors

Women Most Admired Use
Au Naturel
ROSE MADDER ROUGE
THE HARMLESS LIQUID ROUGE
TWO SHADES: BLONDE AND BRUNETTE
60 CENTS AT ALL TOILET COUNTERS
Prima Products Co., Agts., 817 Mission St., San Francisco

Send Roos Merchandise Orders to Your Friends
—redeemable in five California cities; issued for $1.00 and up

½ off
Silk Knit Neckwear
Two special lots—$4 and $5 grades; no blacks.

Roos Bros
INC.
THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

½ off
Silk Knit Neckwear
Two lots—$4.00 and $5.00 grades; no blacks.

Ready for the
Last Five Days with

Useful Gifts for Everyone

Large stocks, plentiful selections, a large staff of clerks—and hundreds and hundreds of extra values await you here. Bring this list with you.

Gifts for Men

Silk Neckwear
Imported Grades Underpriced

New shipments of rich neckwear—silks from Switzerland, Italy, and France—beautiful satins, moires, Persians, florals, and others, now extremely special at.. $3.50

Other Gift Neckear at $1, $2 and up

Christmas Special
Silk Shirts

Ordinarily worth to double and more—they're of the highest grade silks—Satin Stripe Crepes, Heavy Empire Broadcloth Silks, Jersey Silks, Jacquard Silks—sensational for... $8.85

Silk Pajamas

Exclusive novelties that are exceptional for gift purposes. Plain, *striped and richly brocaded*, many shades — finest makes — $10, $12.50 up to $35 suit.

Men's Pure Silk Hose 75c

An unsurpassed gift opportunity—the price is like a memory of years ago. Splendid quality — pure thread silk—in black, white, cordovan, and other shades. Now only 75c pair.

Smoking Jackets
priced far below usual

Astonishing values—of unusually good jacket cloths, finely tailored and ordinarily sold at higher prices. Extra special at..... $9.75

Blanket Robes Special!

New lots, specially bought and specially priced—of noted "Beacon and "Lawrence" robings, silk cord trimmed—far below usual, now...... $8.75

X-201 — Another Robe Special! Men's full cut *robes of genuine* Beacon robing; made with three pockets, satin yoke, cord edged and piped throughout. Shawl and notch collar styles in handsome designs and color blends. Special

$11.50

Men's House Gowns of novelty *fabrics and rich* silks; smoking jackets of velvets and Matalasse silks, are other exquisite gift garments here at revised prices.

Other Gifts for Men

Handkerchiefs
Gloves
Sweaters
Silk Reefers
Umbrellas
Canes
Gift Jewelry
Hat Orders

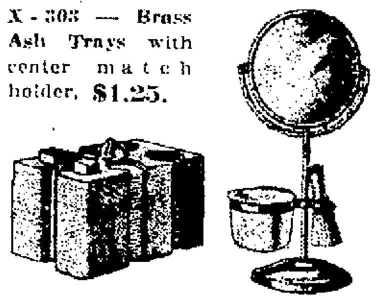
Leather Gifts and Novelties

X-308—Collar Bags of black, brown and tan leathers of good *qualities, finished with neat lining.* $1.25.

X-320A—Music Rolls of genuine cowhide—in tan at $4.00—others in black and tan range up to $17.50.

X-314A—Poker Sets holding from 100 to 300 chips and cards in square and round racks of different woods. $4.00 up.

X-303 — Brass Ash Trays with center match holder, $1.25.



X-317A—Shaving Stands in many shapes and sizes—with round, oval and square mirrors—soap cup and brush, also some with powder and shaving stick holders—$3.50 to $12.50.

All Women's Velvet Bags
⅓ off

New Handbags, the latest novelties bought at the new low prices and now reduced one-third. Beautiful styles with metal and shell finish frames.

All Women's
Fitted Roll-Ups
⅓ off

Range is from $5.50 to $51.50 (excluding only our $6.50 catalog special). Fine leather cases with ivory and tortoise finish fittings.

Men's Fitted "Flitalls" for travel—two lots in fabric cases—now On Sale Monday at

⅓ off

Smokers' Gifts

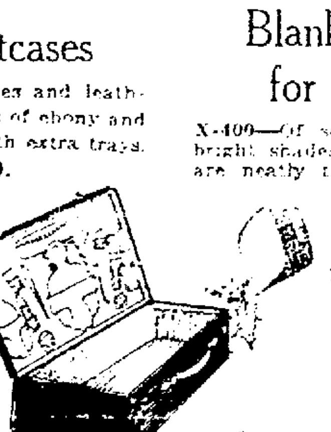
X-305—1920 Novelty Sets for Smokers. Trays and combination sets with two to six individual trays of colored enamel and nickel combined. New and different. $3.00 to $32.50.

Humidors—the gift for smokers—many sizes holding from 50 to 200 cigars, mahogany, circassian and Jacobean finishes with metal or porcelain linings. $6.50 to $30.

Fitted Suitcases

Of many styles, shapes and leathers with toilet fittings of ebony and *ivory finish; some with extra trays.* $32.50 to $175.00.

X-318A — Fitted Travel Bags for men and women —long retained gifts—fine leather bags—complete toilet sets in ebony and ivory finishes—$51.50 to $80.



Motor Robes, Auto Lunch Sets, Auto Foot Warmers and Pillows are the gifts we're showing for the motorist.

Gifts for Kiddies

X401—Boys' Gift Neckwear—full length four-in-hands, open-end styles in beautiful Persian and Roman stripe designs. Packed in gift folders........75c and 50c

X402—Boxed Suspenders for boys, in many webs, nicely trimmed and packed in Xmas boxes, 75c and $1.00.

X403—Boys' Belts of solid leather with detachable tongue buckles; black and brown. Special Christmas values......... 50c

X404—Belts in Xmas Boxes. Made of solid leather with fancy engraved ratchet buckle; packed in fancy box ready for giving. Special $1.00

Play Suits

X704—Cowboy Suits—Blouse, hat and trousers of khaki, leatherette and spangle trimmed; lariat, belt, pistol and holster and bandana handkerchief; 4 to 12 years.........$2.85

X-706—Policemen's Outfit—Jacket and trousers of navy drill, bright brass buttons; belt, club, cap and badge. Sizes 4 to 12 years.....$3.50

X-707 — Indian Chief — Fancy trimmed khaki blouse; long trousers; elaborate headdress. 4 to 8 years....$2.35

Wholesaler's Sale
300 Boys' Sweaters
at close to half

Still another wholesaler's sacrifice—his overstock of high-grade sweaters is to be closed out here at near half. Handsome styles and colors of wool yarns, Byron collar.

On Sale Monday at

$3.65

Other Sweaters

X-424—Girls' Novelty Sweaters—exclusive effect with ripple flare coat; Tuxedo, trimmed with angora collars and cuffs; sizes 28 to 34........$8.75

X-423—Boys' Wool Pull-Over of a jaunty, boyish cut, fashioned by hand; sleeveless. Beautiful heather colorings; sizes 26 to 34 ....$5.00

X-419—Wool Jersey Coats for boys and girls, in the famous "Thermo" brand; V-neck styles, with two patch pockets. Garnet, brown, blue and green heather.........$8.00

Blanket Robes for Children

X-400—Of soft, down robings in bright shades and patterns. All are neatly trimmed and finished with cord and tassels. Made for boys and girls from 4 to 14 years $6.25

Kiddies' Sport Hosiery

X-411—Golf Hose for boys and girls. Worn now for dress wear. Full selections of all wool and mixed yarns in shades and combinations of every color. $1.00 to $2.25

Gifts for Women

Boudoir Caps

—flower-like in their colorings and trims of laces—satins, laces, laces and ribbons combined. Happy gift thoughts! Many dainty effects, packed in gift folders, are here at $1 to $5.

Silk Camisoles of crepe de chines and satins in soft rich shadings with laces and ribbons, creating the daintiest of gift ideas—$2.50 to $4.95.

Kayser Silk Vests—opera top and other styles of Italian silk. Deeply lowered in price to........... $3.75

Silk Hosiery
at lowered prices

X100—Phoenix Pure Thread Silk Hose; semi-fashioned, durable; recently priced down to, pair........$1.35

X101 — Phoenix Full - fashioned Pure Silk Hose for style and service. Colors black, white, havana, cloud and navy—now reduced to, pair. $2.35

X104A—McCallum's Silk Hose, full fashioned extra grade silk, brown, black, white—deeply reduced to, pair $2.50

X104B—Chiffon Hose, the rage now; silver, suede and taupe; pair....... $4.00
(Box of 3, $12.00)

Women's Pure
Silk Sweaters
$19.75

A saving of far over a third for you. The sweaters are handsome Tuxedo, sash styles in novelty weaves of pure silks; rich colors—extremely special at $19.75.

Fibre Silk Scarfs

A gift of beauty, priced far below usual—fibre silk scarfs, bordered, plain and two-tones. Special...... $4.65

Lovely Gifts!
Jersey Silk Petticoats

Useful, inexpensive—and always welcomed gifts. Some of closely woven Jersey Silks in fancy ruffle effects and rich shades are special at

$4.95

others at $8.95 to $12.50

Sale prices on
Corduroy and Blanket Robes

including many higher-priced groups in gift colorings, styles and patterns for women—specially reduced to

$6.45 $8.45
$10.45

and they're remarkable values for the money.

Washington at 13th Street, Oakland
San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno, Palo Alto

Women of Alameda County and Their Work

Birthday of Ebell Club Celebrated

Ebell is contemplating sharing with its friends the secret of its forty-fourth birthday pageant. Clubdom is ringing with the praises of that Tuesday celebration, which admitted members only. With the New Year a second performance will probably be announced.

The club women, however, called upon a man to write their birthday play and so charmed were they with their innovation that they gave him a curtain call. Otis LeRoss, author and director, was the only outsider who was admitted within the precincts of the Harrison street auditorium last week.

Mrs. Lawton Adams of Belvedeer and Mrs. William Nat Friend impersonated the heralds who opened the pageant. Mrs. Edward I. de Laveaga as Memory and Mrs. Everett J. Brown as Opportunity were the principal characters of the prologue.

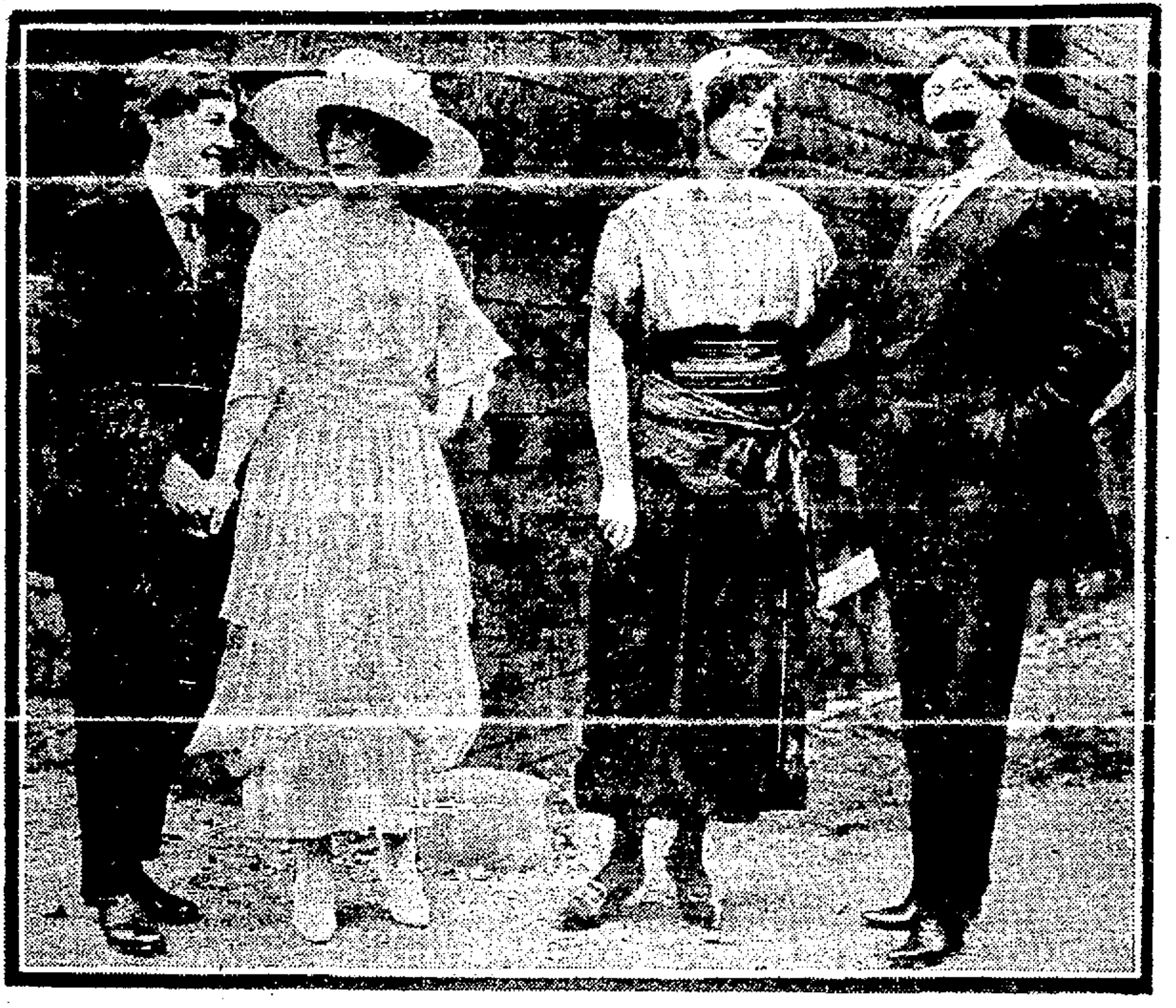
A big birthday cake representing the nine active sections of club activities, figured in the pageant proper. Each group offered its own stunt. The Spanish students offered a native dance. The travel section paraded in international costumes. The living issues section won distinction by producing a court room scene with a full woman jury presided over by Mrs. A. C. Posey as judge. Other work represented was that of the California History and Landmarks, French, modern authors, Original Writers, Parliamentary law, Red Cross sections.

The birthday party began with a breakfast which was in reality an old fashioned turkey dinner with all the fixings. It ended with the serving of the real anniversary cake and punch.

• • •

All matters of club importance have been eliminated on the Adelphian club calendar this week following the December business meeting of tomorrow. The Alameda women with a belief that the Yuletide is strictly for home and home affairs have put over all their other activities until after the opening of the New Year.

A glimpse of the home-made Christmas jinks of the Oakland Club last Wednesday. A quartet of members who were cast in "Hearts and Clubs," the original three-act comedy by Mrs. Fanny Ward Miller. From left to right, MRS. C. M. STEWART. MRS. GEORGE H. COOLIDGE, MRS. J. F. YOES, MRS. F. W. KIMBALL.



Oakland War Mothers are helping to see that the boys in Letterman hospital are not forgotten at the Yuletide with some kindly thoughts made concrete finding their way across the bay. With Richmond and San Francisco War Mothers joining hands, every lad who is under medical care will find his stocking nicely filled with a happy remembrance on Saturday morning.

600 Little 'Red Stockings' Will Help Campaign for Baby Hygiene

More than 600 sons and daughters of friends of the baby hygiene committee, California branch, Association of Collegiate Alumnae, brought their little red stockings into Capwell's and Hink's yesterday, filled with the small change which becomes a part of the milk fund for the public schools.

"Come empty all your pockets
And fill this stocking red
To help some little children
Grow strong on milk and bread."

was the formal invitation extended a month ago and which yesterday they accepted. It is a comfortable little nest egg which has been presented as their Yuletide gift to the boys and girls seriously suffering could not join the proud procession, announcement is made that the filled stockings may still be returned to Mrs. A. S. Colton, chairman of the baby hygiene committee, or to any of the members. They are Mrs. H. W. Whitworth, Dr. Edna Bailey, Mrs. Charles G. Hyde, Mrs. Llewellyn Peck, Mrs. Frederick Faulkner, Mrs. Lloyd Stevenson, Miss Gertrude Whitton, Miss Elizabeth Arlett, Dr. Ruby A. Cunningham, Mrs. Alvin Powell.

The university women have undertaken the task of providing materially for the fund which looks out after the public school children found to be below standard, with a mid day meal of bread and milk. The entire Red Stocking fund will be devoted to this purpose.

• • •

The Yuletide log will be lighted in Park Boulevard Club on Friday afternoon, when the youngsters of the playground will be gathered in and with the children from the West Oakland Settlement be made the special guests of honor at a festival which the women of the club will hostess. This, too, is to be a traditional party, for who can think of anything better than a shining tree, with plenty of candy and fruit, and gifts, a Santa Claus, music, games and goodfellowship?

Mrs. F. F. Porter is president of such beautiful plans in the making.

A child and a gift is the only admission fee to the big Yuletide party which Thursday night will usher in at the Young Women's Christian Association, where a great tree will sparkle with its myriad of lights and burden of remembrances throughout the evening. A year ago the delightful custom of keeping open house for the kiddies was introduced with the adults coming along to furnish the surprises. Not one youngster who ventures within the warm hospitality of the Webster street building will come forth without its plaything.

• • •

With "Merry Christmas," a Kris Kringle, herald angels and trumpets, the Oakland club celebrated the Yuletide on Wednesday, only those whose names were found on the roster, having the password which admitted them to Ebell clubhouse. The auditorium was decked with garlands and wreaths in honor of the ceremonial. Carols and music and much merrymaking marked the holiday jinks, which was by way of welcome to the new members. Mrs. George H. Coolidge was chairman of the day, the herald angel, the caroler and generally responsible for what developed as one of the most delightful programs which the season has given. Perhaps one reason that to the members it was particularly interesting was because it was their own number who participated in the production.

"Hearts and Clubs" was the ambitious three act play which the dramatic section of which Mrs. Fanny Ward Miller is instructor, put on. It was the work of her pen. A Christmas scene was introduced with incidental music. An unusual effect was obtained in the combination of a blue setting and blue lights.

The Linen Loan Closet is the richer because of the generous holiday gifts of money, bed furnishings, sick room equipment and clothing which the members assembled on Wednesday. Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain is chairman of this important philanthropy.

• • •

There are lots of boys at Yerba Buena—of the navy and the army who will not obtain leave on Christmas Day. Some are in the hospital. Some are on duty. But they will be able to hang up their stockings with perfect confidence. The National League for Women's Service will be Santa Claus to them. Gay little Yuletide boxes, beribboned and be-stickered, all filled with sweets, gum, cigarettes and simple conveniences, will find their way into their possession on the holiday.

To be sure that enough of the gift packages have been made ready the league members will meet in the headquarters tomorrow night. There is other business besides the piling up of the boxes. There are carols to be sung, and pop corn and cranberries to be strung and the club Christmas tree to be decked.

• • •

Town and Gown Club tomorrow celebrates its annual Christmas party announcing that no outside guests will be included in the merry-making. Christmas gifts are expected to fall in the lap of the club as the stockings placed about the fireplace will suggest. The clubhouse lacks in its completed furnishings and the Yuletide is a happy time to announce the fact. The board of directors will act as hostesses. They are:

President, Mrs. Oscar T. Barber; vice president, Mrs. Peter T. Riley; treasurer, Mrs. S. B. McLenegan; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Crayton Wilkinson; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Woolsey; assistant secretary, Mrs. Nathaniel Gardner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Derleth, Jr.; librarian, Mrs. A. O. Leuschner; bulletin secretary, Miss Georgia Barker; auditors, Mrs. S. S. Johnson, Mrs. Walter Blasdale; house committee, Mrs. Frank Woodward, Mrs. Charles Hyde.

Glad Festival of Giving And Gifts Near

By EDNA B. KINARD

Once upon a time—long, long ago—Christmas came in the early summer. It was on May 20 that the angels sang their triumphant choral of peace and good will, according to those worshipping ages. April 20-21, and January 6 marked to Greek and Roman Christians the natal day of the Messiah until along came Julian I. Bishop of Rome, to decree that the Christmas tide should be celebrated on December 25. So has come the custom of accepting the midwinter date for the nativity.

The Druids brought the yuletide log and the mistletoe and the German peoples added the Christmas tree and Kris Kringle, patron saint of the spirit of Gift. So Saturday, which brings the Christmas, the yule log, the mistletoe, the holly, the Christmas tree, will be observed everywhere as the festival of the gift; of giving—beloved to beloved, friend to friends, stranger to stranger.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IS IN THE AIR

"Merry Christmas," chorus they and already begin to make the wish come true.

Christmas spirit is in the air and Christmas plans, too.

A big glittering tree, laden with sweets and presents and all sorts of merry surprises is already taking shape in the great room where the Rock Ridge Women's Club regularly meets and where on Tuesday their sons and daughter will entertain at an elaborate party at which 100 little children have been invited from the Garfield school with all due formality. This will be a regular Yuletide festival, not lacking even the spirit of giving. For the young hosts and hostesses have earned the right to know that it is all their celebration. They have given days and weeks to rolling up the pennies and quarters which have brought the presents and purchased the feast and provided the sweets. They will receive and look out after the happiness of the young strangers whom they have urged to join them in festival.

MRS. SANTA TO BE THERE TOO

To be sure there is to be a Mrs. Santa Claus—a generous handed one who knows what lads and lassies particularly like. She has the appearance of Mrs. L. A. Somers. While clubwomen's sons and daughters are doing these things, the clubwomen themselves are to see to it that there are no hitches, no lacks, no straining on the smooth running wheels of the Yuletide party.

The following committees are assisting:

Committee on arrangements—Mrs. W. H. Cohen, Mrs. F. D. Parsons, Mrs. L. H. Handy, Mrs. James T.

Tea committee—Mrs. E. L. Bertaud, chairman; Mrs. G. R. Davis, Mrs. H. H. Howland, Mrs. R. M. Clare, Mrs. W. E. Nevills, Mrs. David Mendes.

Auditorium decorating committee—Mrs. C. M. Fites, house chairma; Mrs. B. C. Hill, Mrs. Chas. Craig, Mrs. A. H. Cheney, Mrs. S. J. Chase, Mrs. Carl Fry.

Hospitality committee—Mrs. J. C. Espejo, Mrs. Stanley Gosliey, Mrs. M. C. Holman, Mrs. W. E. Nevills, Mrs. Carl Salbach.

• • •

Girls in the California Training Home will be made happy this week because somebody cares. For a long time nobody much did. What wonder that rebellion worked in their souls until even the necessity of a pair of scissors was denied them lest they do harm? But times have changed. Many of the young women are to find among their most cherished gifts this year small embroidery shears, bright and sharp. Their appeal has received the "O. K." of the superintendent and matron.

Some of the forty girls have been adopted by mothers-for-a-day and will even find dainty clothes, and remembrances such as beloved daughters love in their stockings. All of them will have a full share of the gift receiving. Moreover, the big club room will be made over, to mark the Yuletide. Women's clubs throughout the county, inspired perhaps by the Big Sisters, who during the year have stood valiantly by, are taking care of the Alameda institution.

• • •

When Santa Claus found he was too busy to be present at the Oakland New Century Club's children's party on Friday, he delegated Mrs. Santa Claus to take along with her the dolls and knives and guns and balls and candy and popcorn to hang upon the tree. This generous handed matron looked strangely like Mrs. J. L. Fuller, president of the Hostess club, who failed to appear in her executive role. Sixty-three small kindergarteners whose mornings are spent in the big gymnasium of the club house, leased by the board of education were the guests of honor, the Yuletide festivities concluding their school year.

Mrs. C. W. Chalfant as chairman of the committee on arrangements, was assisted by Mrs. Robert Lewis Hill, Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. O. F. Olsen, Mrs. H. J. Platts, Mrs. Brace, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. F. J. Helmond, Dr. Merrill, Miss Jaunsen.

Christmas eve will find this band of open handed women going about with their holiday baskets, determined that none of the little homes under the shadow of their clubhouse shall lack in tempting viands if their purse strings can meet the need. A number of families will know only such a Yule tide as the club can provide.

• • •

To be a Kris Kringle to 1400 families is no slight task. That is the job of the Associated Charities this week, with Miss Elizabeth Skeele in deep perplexity. To be Mrs. Santa Claus to 225 boys and girls who are weary-souled at being "charity children" and wearing old clothes—that is the work of Mrs. Florence Hill, children's secretary of the Associated Charities. To be the Christmas spirit to the girls under probation is the mission of Mrs. Mary Quayle, and to the adult women, the part of Miss Ella Flynn, probation deputies.

Perhaps even a few women and girls will spend the holiday in the city and county jails. They are not to be overlooked in some measure if Miss Underwood and Matron White can help it. Mrs. Anne Ryan has a host of young women for whom she is willing something of Yuletide joy. And with them all the public, the clubs and individuals are generously co-operating.

To each branch of social service, the Big Sisters have sent their Christmas gift in money and called upon others to add thereto if it be that they indeed are wishing the world a "Happy Christmas."

IMPORTANT

Bertolone's Candy Store offers the largest assortment of Fancy Boxes, Baskets and Novelty Candy Containers in Oakland, at readjusted prices. Special attention given for mail orders.

Bertolone's Candies, 1215 Broadway.—Advertisement.

Says the Railway Engineer:

"Hundreds of lives are in my care—I can't be disturbed by an irritating cough."

Use the Engineer's precaution — BUNTE'S Cough Drops. Keep a box handy.

BUNTE BROTHERS :: CHICAGO
Makers of the World Famous Candy and Cocoa

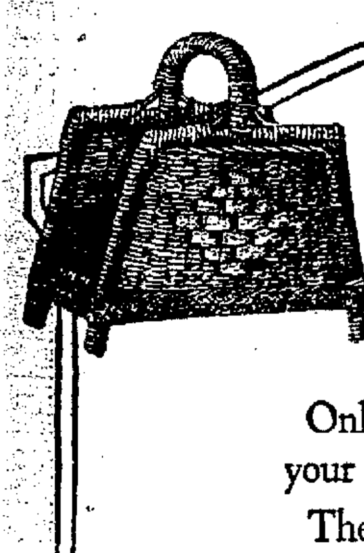
Look for the Red Box with the Funny Fat Man on it!

Bunte CHICAGO

PURE CANE SUGAR

MENTHOL AND HOREHOUND

COUGHDROPS



Give Gifts of Rattan

Only a few days until Christmas! Make your gift selections quickly

There are still many attractive pieces of *Rattan* at this store from which to choose. These pieces will make delightfully pleasing gifts. *Come in today to see them.*

Desks	$37.00 up
Fern Stands	20.00 up
Portable Electric Lamps	15.00 up
Ferneries	18.50 up
Smoking Stands	12.50 up
Bird Cages	8.00 up
Tea Wagons	37.00 up
Tea Trays	2.00 up

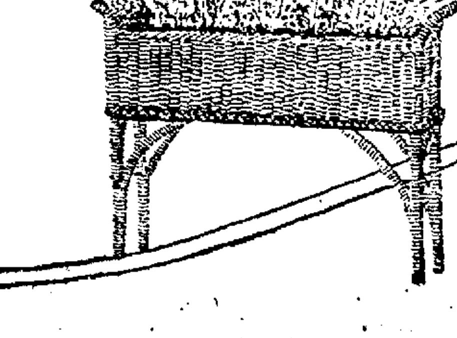
Many miscellaneous pieces are also on display—all at direct-from-the-factory prices.

Pacific Coast Rattan Company

16th & Jefferson Streets, Oakland

Visit this store of Cheerful Gift Suggestions

1201-7



Plant More Ornamentals

Special Offer

A Living Christmas Tree

growing, and well established in pots—by this means you will have your own growing Xmas tree from year to year. Specially priced. Two feet high . . . $3.25

LET YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENT BE A PLANT

to be remembered for years to come, giving pleasure and satisfaction as you watch it grow and develop from day to day. For instance:

A PAIR OF TRAINED BOX WOODS so particularly adapted for porch decoration, trained in square column, Globe, Pyramid, Standard.

THE IRISH OR FRENCH YEWS, so stately and majestic, yielding an abundance of bright red berries, nestled in the dark green foliage.

SCOTCH HEATHER (Erica) with its pink white and red fairy bells, making an excellent pot or garden plant, now in the height of its blooming glory.

ENGLISH HOLLY is always welcome at this festive season, producing abundantly its wealth of berried branches—what home is complete at Christmas without its sprigs of holly.

VISIT US—SEE OUR PLANTS GROWING.

Open every Sunday except December 26th.

Geo. C. Roeding,
PRESIDENT

California Nursery Company
Niles, California.

FIVE SHOPPING DAYS till Christmas—

Don't let this week go by without including in your Christmas shopping list, one garment at least—the gift most satisfactory and the gift most practical. Here are our suggestions.

COATS

All Reduced for Xmas

A pretty and very attractive gift for mother, wife or sister. Many styles and colors.

LOWEST PRICES

Get Your Christmas Garment on CREDIT

Furs

Neck Pieces, Throws, Scarfs, etc. Wonderful selection and all reduced.

25%

SUITS

Low Prices for Xmas

A very complete assortment, including all that is new and most popular. Wonderful Xmas values.

POSITIVE REDUCTIONS

Cash or on Time. We Have Only One Price

WAISTS

Special for Xmas

Unusually fine selection. Very handsome Xmas presents. In many styles.

INVITING PRICES

Small amount down and small weekly amount is all.

DRESSES

Wonderful Values

Smartest modes for home, street or party wear. In the new materials.

LOWEST PRICES

We give the American Trading Stamps

SKIRTS

Real Values for Xmas

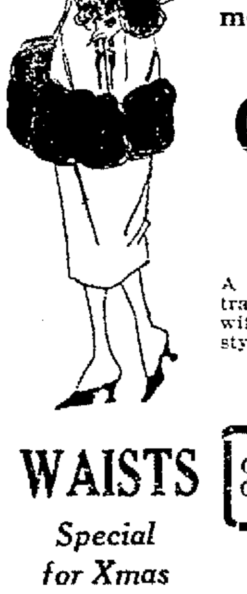
Silk Petticoats and Skirts make a real acceptable gift. See our selection and note

GREAT REDUCTIONS

Oakland's Oldest Credit House

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

—581 Fourteenth St.—



Music and Musicians

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

The success which Paul Steindorff's production of Handel's "Messiah" had last evening in San Francisco is expected to be repeated Tuesday night when the same performance is offered at the Oakland Auditorium Arena. The same cast, the same chorus, the same orchestra and soloists who helped to distinguish last night's affair will appear here Tuesday night.

Steindorff has been to a world of pains to make this his premier oratorio production. Last night's production, according to those who attended, indicated with what zeal he had striven. The taste of his art that will be offered here Tuesday night promises to be equally palatable.

For the solo work he is relying upon Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, contralto; Mme. Stella Jelica, coloratura soprano; Lawrence Strauss, tenor, and George P. Walker, basso.

The chorus is, as usual with Steindorff, thoroughly drilled. It contains two hundred singers recruited from various Eastbay and San Francisco organizations. The accompanying orchestra has 60 instrumentalists under the leadership of Giulio Minetti as concert master and the direction of Steindorff.

Tickets have been selling rapidly at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s. Sely C. Oppenheimer is business manager.

LAWRENCE STRAUSS, tenor soloist in the Steindorff production of Handel's "Messiah" Tuesday night.

SYMPHONY AGAIN ON U. C. CAMPUS

The symphony concerts of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Hertz, will be resumed in the early spring, according to Professor Samuel Hume, chairman of the Greek Theater committee, at Harmon Gymnasium on the University of California campus.

At the conclusion of the fall series given there Professor Hume and others interested in the concerts were somewhat doubtful of the financial possibility of another season. Then, at the closing concert cards pledging support were distributed among the audience that it is now possible to announce the new season.

The exact dates of the concerts will shortly be told. The programs will be mingled symphonic and of brief classical and novel numbers. In the cards that were circulated auditors were asked to indicate what sort of concerts they desired, and this was the result of the plebiscite.

ETUDE CLUB HAS ANNUAL RECITAL

The Christmas concert of the Etude Club at Berkeley was one of the enjoyable invitational affairs of the mid-winter season. It was given at the Twentieth Century Club and was made a social as well as musical affair. The program was of much variety and was full of charm from beginning to end.

The Etude Choral was particularly acceptable in a group of carols under the direction of Lowell Moore Redfield and with the accompaniment of Mrs. Redfield. Cello numbers were played by Miss Laurinne Mattern, accompanied by Miss Ruth Sherman, and violin numbers by Mrs. Julia Hannas Cochrane with Miss Ruth Hannas at the piano.

The piano numbers were by Miss Grace Jurgee in a solo group and by George A. Naus, Mrs Martyn F. Warner, Mrs Ward Wells and Miss Kathleen Sherris Luke in an ensemble presentation of the "Marche Slav." Descriptive notes were presented by Mrs. Naus. The vocalists of the evening were Mrs. Ethel Barnes Karmel, Mrs. Willis H. Collins and Mrs. Dwight M. Swobe, with Mrs. Herbert Avery accompanying the first two and Mrs Gale Mossley the third.

PLYMOUTH WILL OPEN CONSERVATORY

Much interest is evinced in the Inaugural Recital of Plymouth Conservatory of Music, which will take place Monday evening, at eight o'clock in the auditorium of Plymouth Church, Piedmont and Yosemite avenues. The opening of the conservatory is Plymouth's celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of Pilgrim Fathers.

The program on this occasion will be given by members of the faculty, including George Edwards, Mus. Bac., director, pianist; Cedric Wright, violinist, pupil of the famous Cevoik, and well known among the bay cities as a leader in his line, John Whitcomb Nash, pupil of David Bispham, who will recite a "melogog"—a new musical form in which the words of the recitation are exactly synchronized with the piano accompaniment; Mrs. Harold Broderick, soprano soloist of Plymouth church, Gladys MacDonald, contractor, whose vocal pupils are taking their place in the musical profession; Margaret Avery, cellist, and Dorothy M. Grantvedt, organist.

Mrs. Eleanor M Phelps has charge of normal methods and pedagogy in the school Following is the program, to which the public is cordially invited to listen.

1. Ensemble—"Melodie Religieuse" .... Tours
2. Bass—"Whithin This Sacred Dwelling" from "The Magic Flute") .... Mozart
   "Whither?" .... Schubert
   "On the Road to Mandalay" Speaks
3. Violin and piano—Sonata in C Minor First Movement..Edwards
4. Contralto—"Farewell, Ye Hills" (from "Joan of Arc") .... Tschaikowski
5. Piano—Prelude and Fugue in F Minor .... Bach
   Polonaise .... Zarembski
   Portrait, The Philosopher".... .... Edwards
6. Soprano—"O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" .... Handel
   "Two Folk-songs of Little Russia" .... Zimbalist
   "Life" .... Curran
7. Violin—"Prize Song" .... Wagner-Wilhelmj
   "Song of India"...Korakov-Wright
   "Gypsy ance" .... Nachez
8. Melolog—"A Dream of Wild Bees" .... Edwards

U. C. GIRL TO TEACH HAWAIIAN TO EUROPE

Hawaiian music by native singers and players, with glimpses of Hawaiian life and scenic attractions, will be introduced to the peoples of Europe this winter. Mildred Leo Clemens, University of California graduate with the class of 1915, sailed from New York City last Wednesday on the White Star liner Adriatic, heading a company of Hawaiians whom she selected last spring while on her second visit to the islands. On Christmas eve they will open a six months' engagement at the new Auditorium in London, to be followed by a tour of England and continental Europe.

Miss Clemens, who is Mrs. Robert Schenk when off the lecture platform, recently closed her fifth season on the Chatauqua circuit in eastern Canada. She is accompanied on her European tour by her husband, a University of Wisconsin man [illegible] who served with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

HOME MEETING IS HELD BY CLUB

The Senza Ritma Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Josephine Holub on Grand avenue on December 11. A program of Beethoven music was given by the Misses Beth Pangburn, Ruth Crandall, Alice Davies Endriss, Joyce Holloway, Mildred Randolph and Margaret Avery

GRAVEURE COMING ON NEW WESTERN TOUR

Louise Graveure, the noted baritone, is to make a tour of the state in January and February under the direction of Frank W. Healy. His first date will be in San Francisco at the Scottish Rite auditorium on January 18

TWO APPROACHING RECITALS IN SAN FRANCISCO

Another great baritone who is to appear in the west during the early spring is Emilio de Gogorza. He has a concert with the Berkeley Music Association and two in San Francisco, January 23 and 30. Emmy Destinn's San Francisco date is Sunday afternoon, February 6

JUNIOR RUBINI CLUB IN SESSION

The Junior Rubini Club met recently at the home of Miss Gertrude Wright on Benvenue avenue, Berkeley. Those who participated in the program were the Misses Jane Reed, Ferna La Shelle, Ada La Shelle, Martha Davis, Virgina Page, Leona Erickson, Chan Keeny Virgina Page, Harriet Potts, Marion Footman, Grace Walker, Karla Nickel, Ila Blundell Adrienne Howle and Naomi Wangheed

CLOSING RECITAL AT MILLS COLLEGE

Under the direction of William W. Carruth, eight students in the organ department at Mills College gave a recital Wednesday afternoon. Mr Carruth's vesper recitals at Lisser Hall will be resumed in February. The program last week included numbers played by the Misses Doris Olsen, Margaret Bergoust, Lorraine Whipple, Elizabeth Conner, Helen Weimar, Gwen Groves and Hildegarde Hansen.

BEETHOVEN PIANO CLUB IN CONCERT

The Beethoven Piano Club under the direction of Roscoe Warren Lucy, gave an interesting concert last week. Beside Mr Lucy, the participants were the Misses Grace Jurges, Barbara Saunders, Rosalie Jewett, Doris Rayden, Myrtle Fielding, Gladys McCausland, L Parsons and Callender, Mrs H L Cornish, Mrs Stella von Jessen and Donald Adams. Miss Saunders and Miss Jewett are pupils of Miss Margaret [illegible]

'Health Fairy' Will Lecture to Children

The "Health Fairy" is coming to California to tell the children to be healthy, happy and wise.

The "Health Fairy" is Miss Anne Raymond of the Child Health Organization of America and the United States department of education, and she is to be introduced in Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento and other cities by the extension division of the University of California. Prof. Leon J. Richardson, director of the University Extension Division, has arranged for Miss Raymond to come to California and appear in free lectures and conferences, as partr of the extension division's plan to bring the advantages of the university close to the people. The Pacific division of the American Red Cross is cooperating with the university extension in presenting Miss Raymond to California audiences.

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All-Mole
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—BROADTAIL Wrap with REAL CHINCHILLA trimmings on collar and cuffs—
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The Finest Quality of Near Seal Coats and Wraps

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—In 36-inch model with dyed SKUNK Collars and Cuffs $195

City of Paris Fur Shop—Third Floor

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

GIRL MAKES HOMELIKE ROOM.

Not the hall bedroom, but the next one to it, which had windows that overlooked the gardens at the rear, fell to the lot of a business girl in a big city. Like others in the same fix she was pitted against the problem of how to live well and wisely on a moderate salary.

Fresh from the influence of an attractive home, this girl resolved to make as much of her room as possible, in this way she sought to ward off the homesickness which is so fatal to many a bright future.

As she found it the room was furnished in hit-or-miss fashion. But the landlady seeing signs of permanency in her new tenant was willing to do her share. The Japanese say "perseverance and a mulberry leaf make a silk gown." So tact and diplomacy accomplished wonders in the next room." The obdurate landlady became interested in spite of herself, and became involved in the home-maker's scheming before she realized the humanizing influence at work on her. The room needed papering and painting and she did it. She agreed that the carpet was threadbare and took it up, painted the floor and put down a drugget she had bought for the "front" room. She let the girl pick out the paper, though she questioned the taste of a plain tan paper instead of a flowered monstrosity which she would have selected. But she had the paint work done over to match.

A new wire cot soon replaced the old bed, and a rocking chair "that he never sat in," was taken from Mr. J.'s room, and an extra table "which he never used" from Mr. B's room.

A carpenter was called in to put three drawers in a shallow closet and a good-sized glass with a shelf overhead. This made a wonderful bureau when the door was opened and was unsuspected when it was shut.

This big closet contained a basin with running water, plenty of hangers and high shelf room. Another glass, long and of good width, was fastened to the inside of this door. A double shelf was fitted into the chiffonier for favorite books, and the top of the drawers served as a mantel. A small gas stove was mounted on a strong box with shelves below for kitchen utensils and a window-box refrigerator was installed.

A few yards of chintz, made curtains, couch, table covers and slips for the odd chairs and trunks. An inexpensive bamboo screen with denim panels concealed the kitchenette corner and wee breakfast table. Some small window boxes added a final home touch. The landlady was so pleased she added a small writing desk from the storeroom; it had been held for room rent for some time

A box bookshelf of three shelves, twelve inches wide, was added. This was fastened four feet from the floor, and a curtain was tacked around the bottom. A cleat of hooks fastened to the wall underneath, and behold a coat closet came into being. In time companion shelves were added to the kitchenette for dishes, and the space below for broom, brushes and so on. The girl had a gas meter put in for her stove, thus saving any arguments.

This cleverly arranged room was bedroom, sitting room, kitchenette and wash room in one. Breakfasts were a minimum of trouble, and Sunday and rainy day dinners a joy after days at ordinary restaurants with indifferent food. Her little garbage pail was carried down in the morning to be emptied, and after rinsing was allowed to set out in the sun until she came home at night and carried it upstairs again. By a special arrangement with the landlady she was allowed ice from the ice box in hot weather.

Every two weeks a bundle of laundry went home by parcels post and came back the same way. This effected a great saving. Little things she managed herself with an adjustable line by the open window. This small outlay for comfort was a good investment.

Established 60 Years.
Over 200 Acres
On the Grounds of the
E. Gili Nursery Co.
SAN PABLO AVENUE,
WEST BERKELEY
can be seen one of the largest Assortments of
Fruit, Shade, Ornamental Trees and Roses
on the Pacific Coast. Intending planters can well afford to visit and inspect our stock.
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Fur Prices Down to Where You Want Them

All ready-made furs reduced 20% or more

Charge purchases made now are not payable until February first

Model Fur Wraps at very great reductions

Our most recent and exquisite acquisitions in fur wraps at new reductions.

$4750 coat wrap of dark eastern mink	$3470
$2250 caracul coat 48 in. long, large kolinsky collar	$1450
$600 mole cape, fox trimmed at	$375
$2100 tipped mink wrap	$1175
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$1200 large kolinsky throw	$750
$1800 mink wrap cape	$1175
$675 mole coatee, natural ringtail trim	$325
$1250 seal-dyed muskrat coat 47 in. long	$875
$1275 mole wrap	$875
$1125 kolinsky coatee	$725
$950 mole triple cape	$575
$650 taupe nutria coat 42 in. long	$425
$725 beaver coat	$465
$675 brocade and skunk wrap at	$425
$985 seal-dyed muskrat coat, 45 in., taupe squirrel trimmed at	$725
$850 summer ermine wraplette	$575
$485 baranduki [chipmunk] cape	$275
$550 mole and squirrel coatee at	$295
$400 mole cape	$225
$985 kolinsky-dyed squirrel coat, 45 in. long	$725

Other exclusive fur wraps at correspondingly drastic reductions.

A Liebes Gift Order permits her to select her own fur

On Sale at $12.50 to $50

$24 kolinsky squirrel scarf at	$12.50
$18.50 sable fox choker	$12.50
$45 Japanese cross fox scarf at	$17.50
$27.50 civet cat choker	$17.50
$27.50 tipped mink animal neckpiece	$22.00

Scores of other smart small furs, heretofore priced at up to $24, $12.50; up to $50, $17.50.

On Sale at $25 to $50

$37.50 skunk scarf	$30
$32.50 tipped mink animal choker	$26
$40 nutria choker	$32
$40 natural squirrel choker	$32
$55 beaver scarf	$44
$55 kolinsky scarf	$44

A large selection of scarfs and neckpieces originally priced up to $95, $37.50.

On Sale at $50 to $100

$65 mole scarf	$52
$70 black lynx collar	$56
$75 kolinsky scarf	$60
$95 mole scarf	$76
$125 taupe squirrel cape	$100
$85 Hudson seal [dyed muskrat] and natural squirrel cape, at	$68

A vast choice of other beautiful and modish furs at the above price range.

Fur Coats at $225 to $385

Near Seal Coats fashioned of the choicest imported French seal dyed coney pelts of a softness, lustre and durability far superior to ordinary near seal. 30 to 40 inch lengths, self trimmed or with collars and cuffs of Australian opossum, natural squirrel, skunk or beaver.

Originally $365 to $585; sale $225 to $385.

Hudson Seal Coats [seal dyed muskrat] the choicest substitute for sealskin, preferred by many to Alaska seal, because Hudson seal is lighter in leather and drapes more beautifully. 36-inch lengths, self-trimmed or with collars and cuffs of Siberian squirrel, skunk or beaver. Our lowest price on Hudson seal coats in years.

Originally $425, sale $340.

Children's Fur Sets at Sale Prices

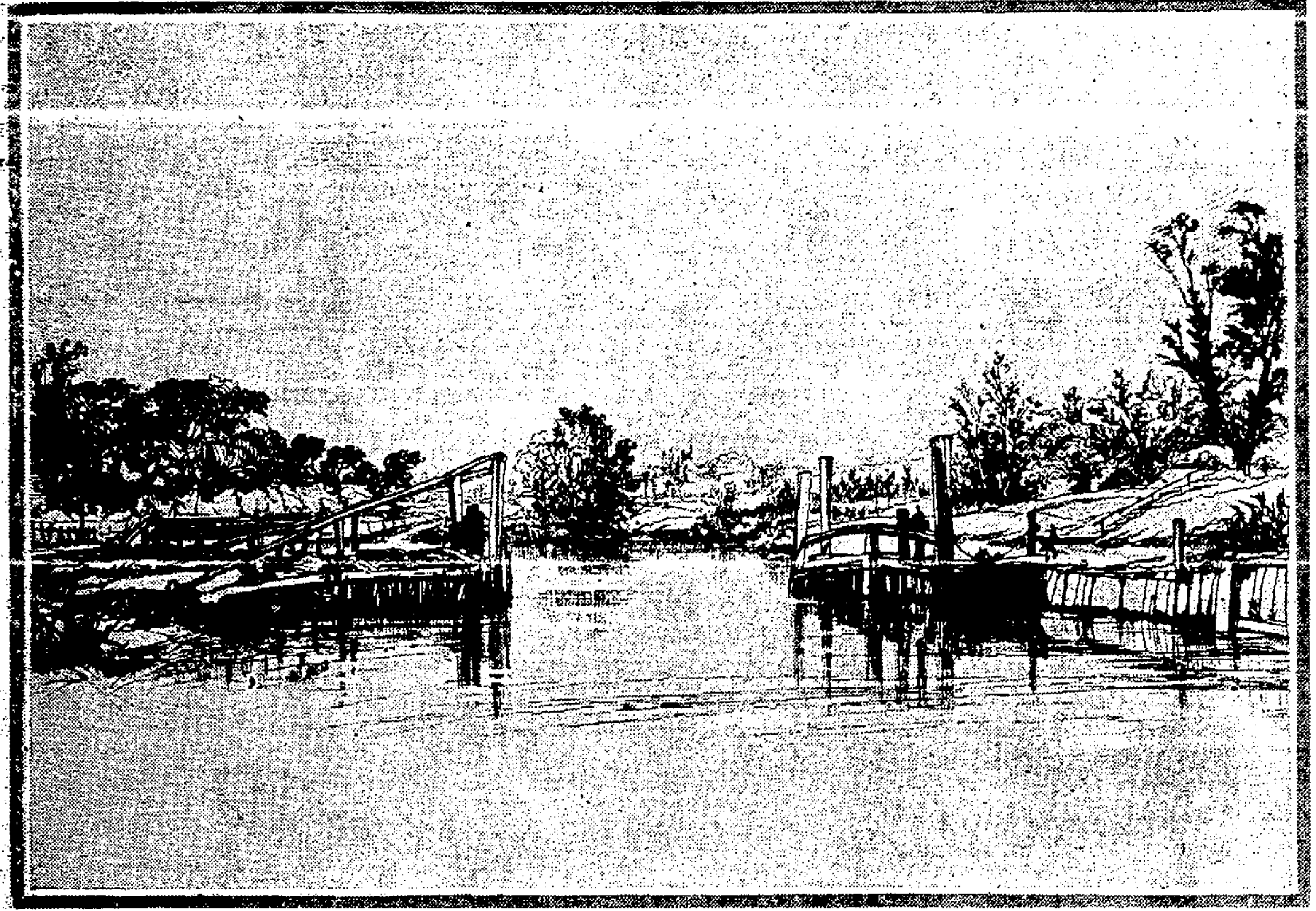
What little girl wouldn't adore a muff and scarf set. And even she would prefer that it come from H. Liebes & Co. In Thibet, dyed coney, natural muskrat, kit fox, squirrel, raccoon, moufflon, etc. Heretofore $5 to $45, now $4 to $36.

"If you don't know furs, you do know stores"

H. Liebes & Co
SAN FRANCISCO

Artists and Their Work

*"**Egham Lock**," etching by Seymour Haden, England's great etcher, and one of the great figures of the world in the art of the needle and plate. This beautiful plate is one of the early examples of the surgeon-artist's career that, incidentally, was not begun until he had passed middle life. The plate is one of the one hundred and twenty on view at the Print Rooms, 540 Sutter street, comprising part of the artist's collection of his own works. This incomparable group of etchings, dry points and mezzotints, will remain on the walls for two weeks.*



Oakland Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium, open from 1 to 5 daily. Admission free. W. H. Clapp, director.

Permanent collection of paintings, comprising the Porter collection and other gifts.

Mary J. Coulter exhibition.

Pictorial photography by William Love.

Palace of Fine Arts, Exposition Grounds. Open from 10 to 5 daily. Admission free. J. Nilsen Laurvik, director.

Permanent collection of Hungarian paintings.

Comparative Room of Modern Painters.

California Painters' Galleries.

Oriental collection, textiles, rugs, embroideries.

Print Room, 540 Sutter street, Sir Seymour Haden collection of etchings, dry points and mezzotints.

Helgesen's, 345 Sutter street, etchings by Sears Gallagher.

Paintings by Joseph Raphael.

THE most successful exhibition ever held in San Francisco has just closed—the Joseph Raphael aggregation of canvases at the Helgesen gallery.

Out of forty-two paintings sent out by the virile Californian who has espoused Belgium for his abode, twenty-eight were stamped with the transcendant gold stars, and seemingly others are hovering nigh.

Who shall say that appreciation for good things is not keen?

And of the group, the Oakland Art Gallery is in possession of two of the most interesting—"Belgian Farm" and "Rhododendrons," loaned (and undoubtedly a long-term loan) by Dr. William S. Porter, to whom Oakland is indebted for most of her esthetic possessions.

The "Belgian Farm" is one of the loveliest canvases in the collection, one that met and vanquished many an argument that the California painter was not an artist—that he revealed but little imagination in his presentations, and was at best a masterful technician. But here is a singing thing of tender greens and soft elysian tones that bespeak the breaking of spring over the land. The farmhouse and the figures in the foreground lend interest to the little lyric from which every lover of nature will draw inspiration.

The canvas hangs on the north wall, a companion picture to John Twachtman's "Winter," the noblest possession of the Municipal gallery—the gift of Dr. Porter. These two exquisite things glorify the room.

"Rhododendrons" is a larger canvas, showing a field of blossoms in the shimmering light of late afternoon, pinks, mauve and blues touching the white petals with the witchery of the descending sun. A bridge—or is it a rude dwelling with an overhanging roof?—is at the left, with a row of ghostlike poplars in the distance, imparting a spiritual feeling to the canvas that is one of its greatest charms. This hangs at the left of the Twachtman picture on the west wall.

And with the enrichment of these beautiful things in the city's gallery, where her men and women may find refreshment and inspiration, the spirit of the gallery has risen 50 per cent—a tribute to the art of the painter and the discrimination of the owner and to his generosity in sharing his treasures with his fellows.

"A pleasure snared is doubled."

Who will be the next to lend a beautiful canvas to the gallery that is Oakland's own?

Miss Fortune To Exhibit Next Month

Miss Charlton Fortune leaves for Scotland in March, where she will spend a year among the heather, painting where fancy lures her.

This brilliant young woman has done more than any other woman in the west to break down the discrimination between women painters and painters. She thinks big and paints big, and before she was a year a member of the artists' colony, she had won her way among the group of creators. And many of the men who were taking big strides were eager for her criticism, and they were not afraid to say so.

Before leaving for bonny Scotland, Miss Fortune will hold an exhibition at Helgeson's, where some forty canvases will be shown, a few of them portraits. The show will open early in January, and it promises to take rank with the best that has been offered in the west in the year.

Like Armin Hensen, Miss Fortune paints Monterey—Monterey in sunshine, Monterey in fog, Monterey hillsides, Monterey waters that are betimes the bluest in the world. Lover of all that is wrapt round Monterey of physical beauty, there she is at the highest pitch of her imagination and creative power. No wonder she lives there most of the year.

What the young woman will bring back from Scotland after a year's refreshment in other scenes will be interesting.

"Will you go into Ireland," I asked, "to work?" having in mind the lovely etchings of Seymour Haden's of Irish landscapes in the Print Rooms show.

"Not I. I have no taste for being shot up. I shall stay where sketching's comfortable. If I cross over, it will be close to home."

Haden Etchings At Print Shop

Such riches as San Francisco is feasting upon these December days when other and more material things are calling!

But the responses are being made.

If you doubt it, a half-hour at the Print Rooms with the Sir Seymour Haden collection of etchings and dry points will furnish conviction.

No wonder San Francisco is coming to be known as a keen print center when eighty sales were recorded in one week. And incidentally no comment could be more characteristic of her growing taste than this obvious appreciation of the greatest etchers England has given to the world.

The current show is a superb inspiration for the print-makers and painters among us, and an essence of joy to the laymen. And forsooth the etchers are making the most of it.

What of the fisherman studies?

What of the "Compleet Angler," with its turbid stream, the fisherman on the bank, the drooning hum of summer?—not a superfluous line to tell the story the painter-etcher loved best.

Of particular interest are these concepts of dreamy summer days, for in these portrayals of his dearest pleasures, he reveals the man. But it was in his etching that the surgeon found his greatest relaxation, and through it the development of his professional technique; he is quoted as having declared that no surgeon should operate upon anatomy that he could not draw.

Was it that conviction that sent him to the plate and needle?

And to the end of his days—he was ninety-two at his death—he preserved a keenness of perception that was the marvel of his friends. As for his etching, his "Latest Tree" was executed only ten years or so before his passing. And it possesses the alertness and definiteness of the touch of youth. He doesn't babble nor dauble, as one contrasts it with "Earliest Tree," one of his earliest things. How symbolic they are—incidentally, the upstanding, full-limbed tree of his earlier day, and the still upstanding, but twisted and bent limbs of the tree that held him in his later years.

This exposition of the greatest of English etchers should command the attention of every art student within hearing. True, the painter-etcher was himself without a mentor. He was self-taught, but his teaching was wrought from the greatest etchers of the world—Rembrandt was forever before him, owning a priceless collection of the master. But in his soul the Englishman was the artist, and from his inner consciousness came such things as the "Mill," a poem that has sung its way to the heart of the world.

Rembrandt helped him to say it.

Comparative Exhibition At Oakland Gallery

The Oakland Art Gallery is showing the productions of Mary J. Coulter this week and next, embracing oils, watercolors, monotypes, pastels, drawings, block-prints, etchings, dry points, batiks and weaving—a diversity you will say, of output.

The paintings include impressions in Maine where the artist spent a rare vacation, and in Hawaii, where she knows well the sultry beauty of nature, as expressed in the "Islands." These are fresh in color, but lack vitality. Far more interesting are her etchings, several in the group, delightful little concepts, etched with a sensitive feeling for the quiet moods of nature—"The Spirit of the Sand Dunes," a case in point.

The batiks are well designed, for the most part, and reveal the artist's color sense, without which no aspirant can find an audience, nor can he entertain himself with his concepts. Color's the thing, even in black and white.

The exhibition opens today and continues for two weeks.

100 Children To Enjoy Santa Claus

Santa Claus is dated up for the Tuesday afternoon Christmas party at the Twentieth Century Club in Berkeley when, according to tradition the members will have as their specially honored guests 100 of the youngsters whose homes are in West Berkeley. Remember all those things which in happy recollections were associated with what a real Yuletide party should be—aye even down to paper caps? The Derby street clubhouse will fail in none.

Besides the feasting and the merrymaking, the sleighbells and the music there will be slipped into each wee girl and boy's pack, a comfortable warm garment. Long ago the clubwomen began to plan and long ago their program was promised success. Mrs. Roberta Y. Hill has directed the arrangements which will culminate in the gay, cosmopolitan throng this week.

The Christmas ceremonial is scheduled for tomorrow night in the Hillside Club of Brekeley, when according to long custom a pageant will be carried out, fragrant with evergreens, harmonious with music and colorful with lights. "Do not basely relinquish what the fathers with difficulty attained," is the motto which will run as the theme throughout the Yuletide program. A clever band of youngsters, sons and daughters of the members and their friends have been rehearsing a charming feature. C. W. Whitney is chairman of the evening.

The Home Club today has memories of a lovely Christmas party planned for the children—the sons and the daughters who did not hesitate to accept the promising invitation to be the guests of Santa Claus pro tem. About the big tree with its burden of sweets they made merry with their games and dances under the leadership of the young women from Miss Barnard's school in Berkeley yesterday. A clever Christmas play was put on by Miss Mae Frances O'Keefe and her players. The party concluded as all parties should conclude with the serving of such goodies as are traditional with kiddies in company.

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

THE NIGHTLY ROMP.

I know no better joy than this,
When every irksome task is done,
A youngster's rosy lips to kiss,
A small boy waiting for his fun;
There's nothing when the day is o'er
Quite like a romp upon the floor.

Oh, fame rewards us for our toil,
In gold the thinker draw their pay,
Crops compensate the well-tilled soil,
But children sweep our cares away;
He has a joy worth working for
Who nightly romps upon the floor.

The single man may work for self,
The lonely man must work for gold,
But little joy there is in pelf;
We must have higher dreams to hold;
And he is happiest who can say
He works for children day by day.

Oh, he can daily meet his task,
And smile beneath his weight of care,
Nor any special favor ask,
If children wait his love to share;
For every evening he returns
Unto the smiles his courage earns.

Mistress—How did you happen to leave your last position? New Maid—The lady fired me. Mistress—Ah, she was dissatisfied. New Maid—Now, She was a sorehead. I run for alderman ag'in her and won.

* * *

Husband (discovering the hall full of packages)—Heavens! You must have had a successful shopping day. Wife—Yes, dear, and that isn't the best of it. I have actually got something that I am going to keep.

Rosenthal's INCORPORATED

469 TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND
Between Broadway and Washington Street

Open Thursday and Friday Evenings until Nine o'Clock

Gift---Holiday---Winter Footwear

In buying gifts, in selecting your holiday footwear and in the practical matter of providing yourself with needed Winter shoes; in any or all of these three events there is a place for Rosenthal's at the head of your shopping list.

Needed Winter Shoes at Greatly Lowered Prices

A Group of 25 Styles
$12 to $14 Grades
$9.85

for men and women

A Group of 25 Styles
$15 to $17.50 Grades
$12.85

Fifty complete lines of men's and women's new and seasonable high and low shoes are here for you reduced temporarily to just two prices, $9.85 and $12.85, saving you $2 to $4.50 a pair. Come quickly and derive the benefit.

"Comfy" Slipper SPECIALS

Felt "Comfy" slippers as illustrated; old rose, pink, light blue, Alice blue, navy, lavender, taupe, Oxford grey, brown; regular price $2.50_____ **$1.95**

House Slippers

—the good old reliable Christmas gift! Besides the "Comfy" slippers mentioned above, we are showing a full assortment of house slippers in all styles, materials and colors, for men, women and children.

Buckles and Ornaments

A gleaming rhinestone or cut steel buckle or a novel beaded shoe ornament from Rosenthal's; here's a suggestion well calculated to help the undecided gift buyer to determine what to give HER. There are innumerable original designs here, priced to suit you.

Dress Footwear

For formal affairs we are ready with the smartest of evening slippers for the ladies and with authoritative dress shoes for the men folks and the children.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Rosenthal's INCORPORATED

Give a Rosenthal Shoe Order

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HUDSON BAY FUR CO.

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To

580-14th STREET
OAKLAND

A Deposit Will Hold Any Garment Till Christmas

Christmas Savings Checks Cashed Here Issued by Central Savings Bank

Save 1/3 to 1/2 on Your Xmas Furs

These reductions are final. Furs will not be any cheaper than this after Christmas. Buy Now.

FOXES

Black, Brown and Taupe

$40, reduced to.... **$20**
$50, reduced to.... **$25**
$60, reduced to.... **$30**
$70, reduced to.... **$35**
$80, reduced to.... **$40**
$ 90, reduced to... **$45**
$100, reduced to... **$50**
$125, reduced to.... **$62.50**
$150, reduced to... **$75**
$180, reduced to... **$90**
$200, reduced to. **$100**

SKUNK

Large Skunk Coatee With shawl collar and deep yoke.	**Heretofore $550**	**$367**
Large Skunk Cape With deep yoke and shawl collar.	**Heretofore $500**	**$333**
Cape With deep yoke and long stole front.	**Heretofore $400**	**$267**
Skunk Cape Stole	**Heretofore $375**	**$250**
Skunk Circular Cape With stole front.	**Heretofore $325**	**$217**
Skunk Shawl Cape style.	**Heretofore $155**	**$103**
Shaped Stole With tail-tail trimmed.	**Heretofore $265**	**$177**

KOLINSKY

Kolinsky Wrap Handsome 40 in. Wrap of perfectly matched skins.	**Heretofore $900**	**$600**
Kolinsky Coatee Rich, lustrous fur of unusual charm.	**Heretofore $750**	**$550**
Kolinsky Capes Large Cape with stole fronts.	**Heretofore $475**	**$317**
Fancy Cape with shawl collar.	**Heretofore $350**	**$234**
Large straight stole with pockets.	**Heretofore $375**	**$250**
Medium straight stole with pockets.	**Heretofore $325**	**$217**
Tail-trimmed stole with cape back and pockets.	**Heretofore $250**	**$167**
Large cape with tab fronts.	**Heretofore $425**	**$284**
Large cape with shawl collar.	**Heretofore $475**	**$317**
Very large stole.	**Heretofore $425**	**$284**
Handsome large stole.	**Heretofore $400**	**$267**
Medium stole with pockets.	**Heretofore $350**	**$234**
Novelty cape with ermine collar.	**Heretofore $500**	**$334**

NEARSEAL COATS
Seal Dyed Coney

36-inch length, dyed skunk collar and cuffs.	**Heretofore $350**	**$245**
32-34-36-inch length, self trimmed.	**Heretofore $325**	**$225**
36-inch length, beaver collar and cuffs.	**Heretofore $350**	**$250**
36-inch length, squirrel collar and cuffs.	**Heretofore $350**	**$250**
36-inch length, very large hood, collar and cuffs of Eastern skunk.	**Heretofore $450**	**$325**

MINK

Mink Wrap Unusually beautiful Mink Wrap with deep yoke and collar, tail trimmed, 40 inches long.	**Heretofore $1200**	**$800**
Mink Coatee Knee length Coatee of fine dark skins, full model, with tail and paw trimming.	**Heretofore $900**	**$600**
Mink Cape Handsome deep yoke model with very long stole front with sable paw trimming.	**Heretofore $900**	**$600**
Mink Stole Unusually smart shaped Stole with long cape back.	**Heretofore $500**	**$333**
Mink Cape Large shawl collar and stole fronts enhance this Cape of beautiful dark skin.	**Heretofore $550**	**$367**
Mink Cape Circular model of selected skins.	**Heretofore $350**	**$234**
Mink Cape A full sweep Cape exhibiting a deep yoke collar.	**Heretofore $550**	**$367**

HUDSON SEAL

Large Skunk Collar and Cuffs make this 36-inch Hudson Seal Coat particularly attractive.	**Heretofore $550**	**$375**

FITCH

Russian Fitch Cape Unusually smart Cape with deep yoke and stole front.	**Heretofore $350**	**$210**
Fitch Cape A becoming shawl collar and stole front make this Cape particularly attractive.	**Heretofore $325**	**$195**
Fitch Stole Long and unusually wide is this Stole of beautiful skins.	**Heretofore $275**	**$135**

Our entire collection of Coats made of Near Seal, Mole, Hudson Seal, Caracul, Pony, at remarkable savings

580 14TH ST., BETWEEN CLAY and JEFFERSON

222 Powell St., San Francisco

Dainty Gifts for Christmas

Jeweled novelties will "dress up" the simplest gown and give it originality. These dainty and unusual jeweled novelties are ideal for Christmas gifts. A serpent bracelet coils about the arm and beside it is a bracelet set with square sapphires. A string of becoming pearls adorns the neck. A serpent ring is also shown. Miss Jean Tolley of New York (shown above) has selected a striking array.

Beauty Talks by Lucrezia Bori

REDUCING YOUR WEIGHT

A LUCREZIA BORI weight-reducing

In planning a diet to reduce your weight it is necessary to find food that will supply all the elements needed by the body and yet possessing the least quantity of fat-producing material. This is difficult, since nearly all foods produce some fat if you eat too much. A weight-reducing diet must be restricted in quantity. You must not only select your food carefully if you would reduce, but you must also adopt methods of eating that will tend to reduce the total amount eaten.

All eating between meals should be eliminated. Excessive body weight is frequently caused by this excessive eating. Candy is the chief offender. If you are partaking of enough food at your regular meals and in addition are indulging in an average of two or three pounds of candy a week the result will be a constant gain in weight.

Perhaps the simplest of all means of reducing is the elimination of one of your regular meals. This should be either lunch or breakfast. If you find that this omission creates too great a craving for food at the former meal hour, you may indulge this craving to the extent of partaking of acid fruits or light beverages such as weak tea or fruit juices.

Another principle of eating that will materially assist in appeasing your hunger and decreasing the quantity of food taken is the habit of thorough mastication. Eat slowly, taking your food in small bites. Chew each mouthful without the addition of liquid until the food is thoroughly liquified. You will be surprised to find out how quickly your appetite will be satisfied with a small quantity of food if you chew it well.

Select foods which because of their form will encourage such mastication. Dry toast and firm bread should be used. Dry cereals should be eaten only with skimmed milk. All liquids used at meals should be taken separately as drink. They should not be used as aids in swallowing nor served with the food.

Bread should be eaten of sparingly. Most persons who are overweight eat too much bread without realizing it. Potatoes are the vegetable most commonly forbidden in weight reducing. This is due not to their fattening qualities, but also to the fact that like bread they are so plentifully used.

The fat-reducing menu requires a fruit breakfast. A limited serving of eggs, meat or fish may be added, although a strict weight-reducing diet consists only of fruit, with possibly a bran muffin and tea or coffee without cream. A reducing luncheon should consist or fruits and vegetables, and a reducing dinner may include any thin soup, followed by a moderate meat order with vegetables. Desserts, if possible, should be avoided, but if taken should consist of fruit or gelatine or some such dainty. Cocoa and milk should be avoided.

Tea and coffee and all sorts of fruit drinks and carbonated waters are practically free from fat-containing elements except a small quantity of sugar.

Do You Know ~?

Wire hairpins were first manufactured in England in 1545. The female coiffures were held in place by fine wooden skewers before that time.

Mackerel swim in a tank, it is said, from left to right, and never otherwise, and it is a problem which the united intelligence of all members of the Sussex (Eng.) sea fisheries committee has failed to solve. It is known as the great mackerel mystery.

* * *

More than twenty mahogany-like woods are now offered as true mahogany, not to mention a considerable number of woods cunningly stained to imitate mahogany.

* * *

In the days when the Roman Empire was at its height, if you went into the culinary department of an elegant establishment you would find saucepans lined with silver and pails of various descriptions richly inlaid with arabesques in silver, and shovels very handsomely and intricately carved.

* * *

The bees produced in the United States last year 250,000,000 pounds of honey.

* * *

The electrical installations in the United States have, it is stated officially, doubled every five years during the past generation.

* * *

A telescope, which it is claimed will be the largest in the world, is to be erected at Vancouver, British Columbia. The lens will be ten feet in diameter.

Odd and Interesting Facts

A woman's brain reaches its greatest weight at about the age of 25.

* * *

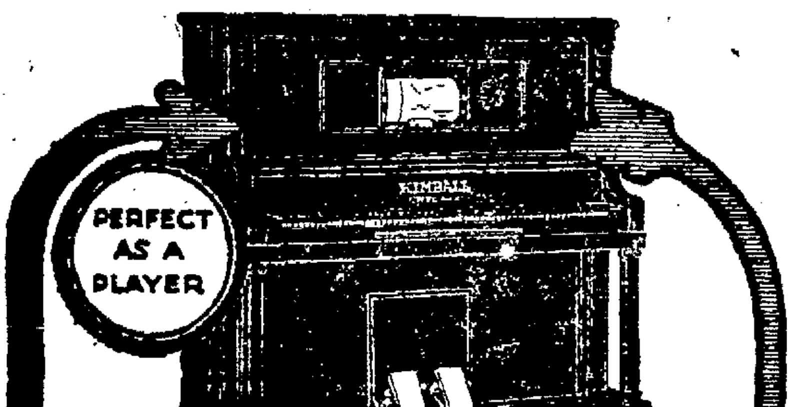
Size for size, a thread of spider's silk is decidedly tougher than one of steel.

* * *

An amethyst is quartz crystal stained with manganese. Opal is crystal of another variety, containing from 5 to 13 per cent of water.

* * *

There is said to be a shooting fish with a hollow, cylindrical beak. When it sees a fly on plants that grow in shallow streams it ejects a single drop of water, which knocks the fly into the tide.



KIMBALL PLAYER PIANOS

AS a player and as a piano, the KIMBALL Player Piano is an instrument of marvelous musicianly qualities. As a piano it is responsive to every demand of the finest pianist. For those who do not play by hand it reproduces faultlessly the world's best music as played by the masters. Come, hear it, without obligation. Sold on easy terms.

Cheesebrough's

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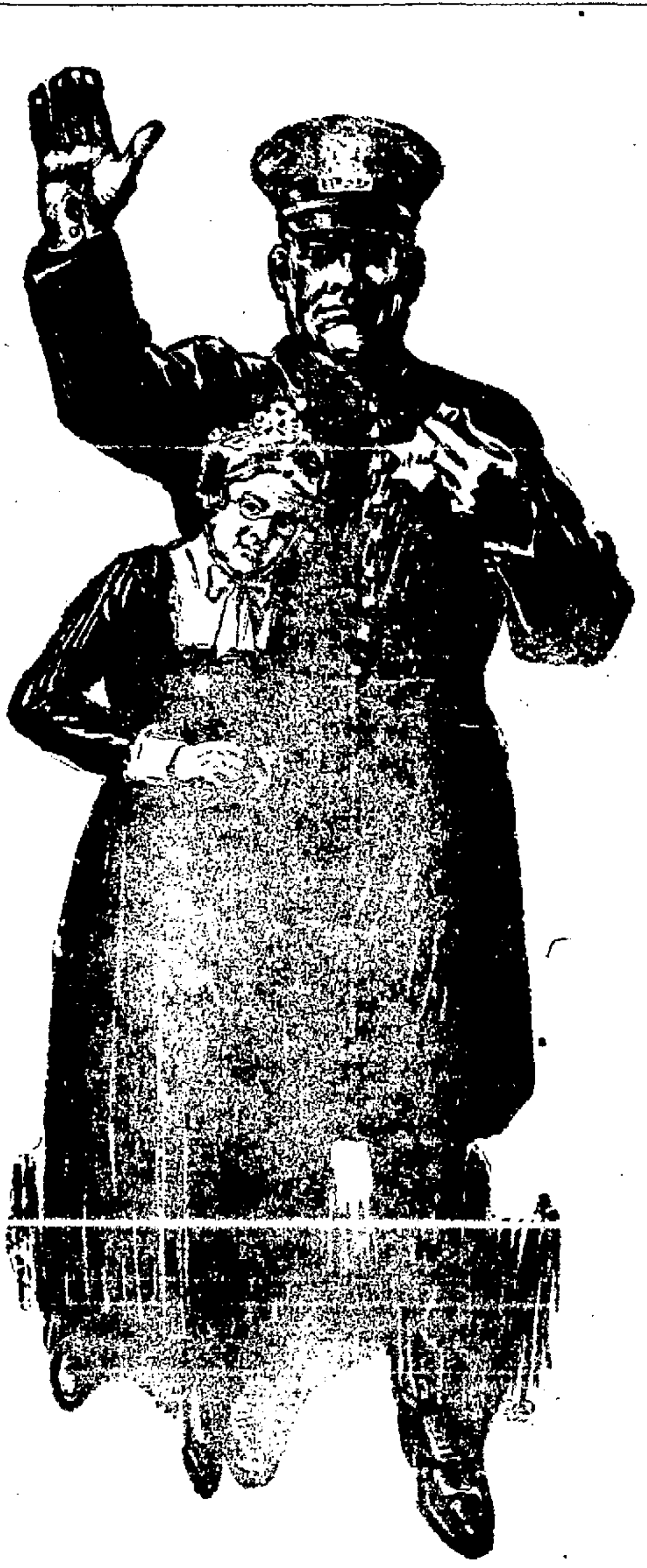
PERFECT AS A PIANO
KIMBALL



Protection

There may be a million dollars worth of merchandise loaded in trucks, hurrying to freight depots and wharves, stopped dead by the upraised hand of this Guardian of the Law.

There may be financial giants and dignitaries of the highest rank fussing and fuming in luxurious limousines because of the delay.

That doesn't matter. The only thing that does matter is the safety, the welfare of the public—of everyone; whether that person has but a few pennies jingling in his purse or a bank account that mounts into dizzy figures.

That is the duty of the traffic cop—and he does it. He doesn't stand alone. It isn't his star, shiny buttons or size that give power to his commands. It is the force back of him—the will—the wealth—determination of a great city.

Stationed at the buying corners of America for nearly a third of a century, has been a staunch, true guardian of Baking Powder value, the Calumet trade mark, the well known blue and orange Calumet label with the Indian head.

It is the firm, upraised hand against inferior quality—against impurity, uncertainty, unfair dealing and greed of excessive profits. It is the protector of those who are not acquainted with Baking Powder quality—of those who are striving to raise food standards and reduce food costs.

And it does protect. It protects because back of every can of Calumet Baking Powder is an inflexible policy of honesty in manufacturing and honesty in selling. Back of every can is a set purpose to give every buyer of Calumet the highest of quality, the utmost of purity and to do this at the lowest possible cost to the consumer.

Back of every can, are the big Calumet Factories—the largest baking powder plants in the world, the most modernly equipped, the most sanitary. Here a corps of food experts, of chemists and of bakers are constantly testing, testing, testing; proving the purity of every ingredient proving the leavening strength of Calumet—proving its economy—protecting you against all possibility of an inferior or an uncertain leavener; fulfilling in every way our every obligation to the buying public.

The housewife who must count every penny as well as the women of unlimited means gets this protection—no matter where she buys Calumet or when.

Calumet has no equal—no superior. It received highest awards at the World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago. It was granted highest honors at the Paris Exposition, Paris, France. It is sold at a moderate price. It contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities. It is pure in the can—pure in the baking.

Calumet is the biggest selling baking powder in the world today, because—and only because—it is the most dependable, "Best by Test" and never anything else.

OFFICIALDOM ATTEMPTS TO DODGE RESPONSIBILITY FOR GANG CRIMES

The Knave

JAMES H. BARRY'S JOURNAL, THE STAR, HAS STOPPED PUBLICATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—There is consternation at the city hall. For the first time in a considerable period a scare has been thrown into officials by vox populi. Civic organizations, neighborhood delegations and outraged individuals have been in the habit of "representing," "calling attention to" and "respectfully protesting" without getting much if any satisfaction, or perturbing those in authority in any visible degree; but the quickened public conscience resulting from the Howard-street affair and its sequences and disclosures so far exceeds the usual public manifestation that there is a general sitting up and taking notice. From members of the police commission down through the police courts and the probation officers, to patrolmen, there is a stampeding endeavor to show innocence of responsibility for the extraordinary crime wave, and a full performance of duty. A police commissioner is denying and refuting; a police judge is disputing with an arresting officer; a probation officer is denying expressions imputed to him, and four policemen are on the carpet on charges of failing in their duty. The recall is threatened as to certain supervisors who have assumed that this is just another shower and who were "on the verge of being insulting" in the matter of a proposed charter amendment. Evidently it was expected that the complaints would be ducked and shed, as other grievances have been; but complainants have been heartened by the general public indignation. There is soft treading at the city hall. There is a general feeling that it is best not to be so indifferent to public sentiment until it is seen how far the furore will carry.

The Metal Trades' Testimony

The California Metal Trades Association is contributing to the discussion that has been started by the recent gangster crimes. "While it is extremely gratifying to note the prompt action and success of the police in apprehending and arresting members of the vile gang who assaulted those unfortunate girls, we cannot help but draw a mental comparison between that and the total failure of these same police in apprehending the gangs who, day after day, for months, viciously assaulted workmen on the streets and in the homes of San Francisco," begins one of the association's statements. "Does it not prove that the police could have arrested those who committed these assaults if some sinister power had not prevented? There were in each gang three to eight men who attacked workmen, and they usually escaped in automobiles. Many of these attacks were in broad daylight and upon our main streets, but the assailants always escaped punishment. . . . . There can be no question that this violence was planned and carried out by a gang, but the city officials utterly failed to take the necessary steps to stop it. The mayor and all the members of the Police Commission were notified daily as to the details of each assault. The mayor's secretary replied to each letter, thanking us for calling the mayor's attention to the matter."

The City Scavenging

That the scavenger question has not received greater publicity of late must be due to the overshadowing of matters of greater immediate concern; for it is irritating a large number of householders. The scavengers appear to have the Board of Supervisors in the door, somehow. The special committee and the Scavengers' Protective Association are in a "deadlock," according to a letter from Health Officer Hassler to Supervisor Lahaney, chairman of the Public Health and Garbage Removal Committee. The organized scavengers have been given exclusive privilege to remove garbage, but are objecting to a fixed rate, apparently demanding to settle with each householder according to what the householder will stand. The health officer wants a special meeting called at an early date to reconsider the subject, and see if something cannot be done to get the city out of the scavenger grip. The garbage question is one that puzzles nearly every city, but it seems to be a greater puzzler here than in most places.

Resignation of Gallagher

It was a close fit, the passage of Amendment No. 37, providing for the reorganization of the school department. The administration forces did not believe it would carry, and the proponents of the measure had doubts. But since it did carry there has been a general realization that it is a beneficent measure; and if it were to go to issue again there is little doubt that it would be endorsed by a thumping majority, instead of just squeezing through. The spectacle afforded by the juggling that characterized the reinstatement of Principal Addicott opened the public's eyes to conditions in the school department. At that the program that had been marked out was not followed. I had it all explained last week by one close up. President Gallagher was represented to be grouched, and was to be "appeased" by appointment to the Board of Supervisors, to succeed Bath, who was to be appointed to the police judgeship which will become vacant when Judge Fitzpatrick takes his seat on the superior bench. But it did not work out. Gallagher is reported to have refused conciliation in this way, and his resignation on Tuesday, with his reasons for such action, indicates that there is a rift in the close relations that have existed between him and the mayor. Also in the program was the summary ousting of Superintendent Roncovieri, which would have required the concurring votes of fourteen supervisors. It is said that number was not forthcoming; but a sort of compromise was fixed up, through which the superintendent refrained from voting on Addicott's reinstatement, though openly against it. What has happened to the police courts may have made the proposed berth for Supervisor Bath less desirable than it appeared to be, and anyhow, events have broken in such a way that it is not considered the psychological time for an inside deal of the nature that was represented to have been cooked up.

William J. Dingee's Insolvency

The announcement that William J. Dingee has filed a petition in insolvency may not be a surprise—his financial condition was common knowledge—but it serves to remind of a remarkable career. For years Dingee figured in big transactions on the Oakland side of the bay. He made a fortune in earlier times in real estate; he started a water company and bluffed the solid old company started by Anthony Chabot into selling to him; and it is believed he made another fortune in water. Then following the great fire, when it seemed that all the cement that could be made would be required to rebuild the city, he went into the manufacture of that commodity, and aimed to control not only the State production, but that of the United States. About this time, which was ten or twelve years ago, he bought a million-dollar residence on Fifth avenue, N. Y. When he was in the real estate business, with an office on Eighth street, Oakland, William G. Henshaw was his chief clerk. In time Henshaw became interested in the business and Dingee and Henshaw became associated in various deals. It was considered a close business friendship. But when they came to cement deals something happened, and they became bitter enemies. Dingee's financial extremity is understood to have been due to a slump in cement a dozen years ago, when his resources were spread out very thin, in the apparent supposition that the boom was permanent. He returns his assets at $950, all of which he claims to be exempt from execution, and gives his liabilities as approaching a million dollars. He represents that his residence is Sacramento, and that he has not been in business for twelve years.

U. S. Sub-Treasury Discontinued

The passing of the sub-treasury is the effacement of another institution that has been familiar in the commercial life of San Francisco ever since the earliest times. It was foreseen that the institution of a Federal Reserve bank would usurp many or most of the functions of a sub-treasury, and that it would be only a question of time when the latter would be discontinued. This consummation recalls the destruction of the sub-treasury by the great fire of 1906. It was located on Merchant street, in a building that was once used by the mint. In its vaults were said to have been forty millions in gold and silver. In the wild times following the fire it was realized that this cache of precious metal was a shining mark for burrowing burglars, and when the ruins cooled sufficiently a military guard was established on the premises until such time as the valuable mass could be removed. It does not appear what use the costly and well located modern sub-treasury building will be put to. It doesn't appear to be suited to any other government purpose, nor, for that matter, for any commercial purpose.

Honoring a Pass

Hon. "Tom" Fitch, orator and raconteur and extremely well-known citizen for more than half a century, sends THE KNAVE the following leaf from his varied experiences: "I was practicing law in Nevada, and successfully defended some men who had been accused of stage robbery. A few weeks afterward, with some companions, I was seeing off a London mining expert who was about to depart on the stage coach. After a round of drinks he said to me, jocularly: 'I may meet some of your clients on the road, and I wish you would give me a pass.' 'Certainly,' I replied, and stepping to the hotel desk, on a sheet of my office paper which I happened to have in my pocket, I wrote: 'To All Road Agents—Please pass the bearer, and oblige me,' signing my name thereto. With a laugh he pocketed the pass, and we bade each other good bye. That night, sure enough, the stage was stopped by highwaymen. As the passengers were lined up to be relieved of their valuables, when my friend was reached he handed my note to the robber, exclaiming, 'Here, my man, is a note for you.' The robber carried it to the stage coach lamp, read it, and gave it to the captain of the gang, who read it, and with a grin that could be seen below his mask, exclaimed, 'That's good!' and passed the bearer without taking anything from him. Months afterward I received from the county jail a message from a man who was accused of being a participant in a shooting scrape, to the effect that he desired to see me. I went to the jail. 'I wish to employ you to defend me,' he said. 'I have no money, but I thought that this might answer the purpose, and he handed me the 'pass' that I had written for the London mining expert. I looked at it and pocketed it. 'What do you say?' he inquired. 'I say,' I replied, 'what you said when you obtained it—That's good.'"

Raphael Weil

When Raphael Weil took his last leave from his San Francisco friends there were some who could not help thinking that it was in a final sense the last. Owing to his great age it was realized that the summons could not, in the nature of things, be long deferred. Perhaps he had a sense of such eventuality himself, and was quietly seeking his native land in which to meet the inevitable though giving forth no sign of such intent. He was the last link connecting the old San Francisco with the new—the last of a vanished guild. He was the last of an old time bohemian group—not the kind that was wont to make a night of it over "hot dogs" and flagons of beer, but a class of raconteurs and epicures with whom a gathering was a feast of reason and a flow of soul. He was a great merchant, a great citizen, a great friend and a great soul. A city is fortunate in the possession of such a personality, and it may with every propriety passionately mourn him, as San Francisco does, when he is called, even in the fullness of years.

"Charley" Newman

The untimely death of Charley Newman will be regretted. He was a character such as may not be developed under present conditions. He gained a vogue in what some people are wont to refer to as "the good old days," when the bootlegger had no opportunity and the free lunch flourished. As a cafe proprietor he showed a new way. He was to be found at the "front of the house," greeting his patrons much as the old-time tavern host did. Every man who came into the place was gladhanded and made welcome. The saloon in general was a place where congeniality reigned, and it reigned more abundantly in Newman's than anywhere else. When the great fire whelmed everything Newman set up in Oakland, and patrons of his "Inn" will remember a painting displayed there, where he is depicted as driving a span of sorrels—of which he was very proud, by the way—across on a watery track, symbolizing his migration. His place on Broadway became popular with college men, and hence the College Inn, which name was retained when he returned here. He had a great knack of telling you all about it—his cafe, his achievements and his purposes—which the average man who visits cafes likes. It has frequently been asserted that there was never such another free lunch as he set forth. The Free Lunch! An institution over which no doubt some memories fondly linger, but which in substance has vanished utterly and forever, as have so many other California customs.

John McCormack in Australia

This extract from *The Triad*, the leading Australian music journal, published at Sydney, throws further light on the McCormack incident: "John McCormack's Australian tour has had an abrupt ending in circumstances not very creditable to Australia. A campaign of petty persecution, based on the famous tenor's Irish birth and American citizenship, has been going on since his arrival here, and culminated in a demonstration at the close of a concert in Adelaide. The outburst was the work of a relatively very small section of the community, but one which exercises an influence in public affairs quite disproportionate to its numbers. Of course, the vast majority of Australians have no feeling toward John McCormack save those of admiration and warm regard; but they are blameworthy in that they tolerate the growing influence of wretches who aspire to a tyranny based on sectarian hatred and sham patriotism. It is a very mean and vile tyranny which seeks to enslave the minds of those who stand on grounds of principle and good will, and in all circumstances resist intrusion on the right to think freely. And to avoid actual brawling with exponents of such tyranny John McCormack cancelled his remaining concert dates in Australia."

Philadelphia Exposition, 1926

The next great world exposition is to be held at Philadelphia in 1926, to celebrate the 150th anniversary of American independence. Mr. Andrew Wright Crawford has written Willis Polk a general letter of inquiry as to our Panama-Pacific Exposition—its influence, effects, etc. I am permitted to make extracts from the reply, which are of interest to San Franciscans as well as to Philadelphians. Mr. Polk is of opinion that the exposition was an intangible influence for good in the arts, better design along all lines being demanded. "This is beginning to show in some facades in business districts, where formerly merest commercial requirements were considered ideal solutions and any effort toward grace of form was totally missing." Secondly, "as permanent results of the exposition, local satisfaction probably accepts our Municipal Auditorium, a permanent structure built out of exposition funds, as the greatest benefit. . . . This building alone, probably more than anything else, secured the recent Democratic National Convention, and is of constant use in many ways." Thirdly, Mr. Polk refers to the Palace of Fine Arts as a "magnificent piece of imaginative architecture," and hopes that ways and means will be found to make this building a permanent structure. "At present there is a strong local feeling that it is too extensive in area for our present needs, and that its location is not accessible as it might be—both of which views are unfortunate and not of merit." The waterfront facade, some ten blocks long, secured for public use by voluntary contributions, etc., for the improvement of which no definite plan has yet been adopted. Mr. Polk has a high opinion of. "As a waterfront park it would compare favorably with any in the world." He congratulates the city of Philadelphia upon its proposed 1926 exposition, but warns those who have the matter in hand that although the event is five years ahead, they have not a moment to lose in preparation.

A Celebrated Visitor

"Murray Hill" is seeing America first, at least some portions of it for the first time, and is writing of it most entertainingly in *The Bookman*. He reached San Francisco in November. It was his first visit here, and his sketchy impressions as they are set down in his correspondence will interest every San Franciscan who takes account. "In one of the extremely handsome ferries that they have there we went across the bay, that noble bay, seagulls wheeling above us as we went. . . . Among the pleasantest things in the world to the senses are the public squares, garnished with greenery, of a first-rate city. . . . . Well, when I came out of my hotel of a morning Union Square was there to blow me a welcome to the day. . . . At newspaper corner I'd pause to revel in the Piccadilly Circus-like banks of color of the flower vendors. . . . . Though almost everything has been told about San Francisco, I have not seen the fact mentioned that in Golden Gate Park is the only monument to Cervantes in America. . . . Every time you look around in San Francisco there seems to be a book store before you. First time I looked around it was the place of Paul Elder & Co.—here commonly called 'Paul Elder's.' Very pleasant man, Mr. Elder. Comfortable size, as you might say, to look at; plump, affable; neat moustache foil to a round face. . . . . And there right around the square from my hotel and overlooking the little park I saw the place of A. M. Robertson, here commonly called 'Robertson's.' Had been told I should see him. Mr. Robertson, popularly hailed, I soon discovered, as 'Alec,' is a gentleman who has relished life for a very fair span of years. The only deaf person, as well as I can recollect, I ever enjoyed talking with." The visitor was taken to lunch at the Bohemian Club. "We ate at the 'kickers' table,' where nobody ever likes anything that anybody else says. . . . . There at my hotel was rotund, jovial Wallace Irwin, who paid me the honor of a call. He had just got back, he said, from a trip in his 'bug wagon,' collecting 'Jap stuff' in the back country." And much more of the same tenor. What is not disclosed anywhere in the article is the fact that "Murray Hill" is Robert Cortes Holliday, head of the great publishing house of George H. Doran & Co.

A Singular Suit at Law

The suit now on trial at Martinez, wherein the assignee of nineteen claimants is suing the Bank of Byron for losses claimed to aggregate $21,000, is said to be the only one of the kind on record. The nineteen claimants had lock boxes in the bank, which were rifled nearly a year ago, the burglars melting off the locks with acetyline flame. The contention is that the bank did not exercise due care in safeguarding valuables entrusted to its keeping. It is obvious that a suit of this character will involve novel issues. It would appear that plaintiffs will have to adduce some sort of evidence to substantiate their losses; and it will be interesting to see how far the liability of an institution maintaining lock boxes is held to extend. That these issues have never been decided seems to be due to the fact that such losses have not heretofore been sustained. It is manifestly impossible to keep a record of the valuables that clients intrust to their lock boxes, and it is likewise inequitable to absolve institutions which maintain lock boxes from all liability.

Insurance on a Movie Star

On this page last week a reference was made, in a letter from a former Oaklander now sojourning in New York, to the affairs and effects of Olive Thomas, screen star, whose tragic death was featured in the news three months ago. An interesting follow up is the fact that insurance on her life in the sum of $170,000 has been paid in full. The insurance was carried by a moving picture corporation, which placed it when she came under the corporation's management two years ago from the Zeigfeld Follies. The insurance companies took account of the stories that were circulated as to her death, but finally came to rely on the verdict of the French court, which was that death was accidental. It is an interesting insight of the importance that moving picture magnates place upon a star. This company evidently proceeded on the assumption that their star's death would damage them to the extent of the policy they took out. Incidentally, this tends to bear out the stories of the great salaries that movie stars are able to command, which there has been some tendency to doubt.

Colonel Barry's Star

An announcement of the week is the suspension of the *Star*. In the thirty-seven years of its publication it had become such a near San Francisco institution that this has attracted attention. Especially the interior press takes account of it. The *Star* was unique in several respects. If the motto, "Not a Journal of Ambiguity," had been hoisted on its mast, one of its chief features would have been suggested. For its disapproval was always decided and generally severe, while its approval was full and flattering. It was never mealy-mouthed. And it had an oar in as to every question and issue, and found occasion to express itself as to many persons. During his editorial wayfaring Colonel "Jim" Barry discovered many windmills and tilted them valiantly. I followed his paper in a way during most of its career, and was never able to classify him politically till, somewhat surprised, I read that he had been appointed Naval Officer by President Wilson. It was my first inkling that he had standing as a Democrat. I once heard it said of him by one who was not unfriendly that "Barry is a live wire which doesn't seem to have been connected up." However, that is another story. The fact under discussion is that Barry's *Star* has succumbed. Though not always having been complimentary to everybody—having even seen the inside of a prison because of some fulminations—few editors have more friends, and some not as many. Whatever he said or did, he always maintained a reputation of being "square." In his leave-taking he expresses a hope that sometime he may see his way to revive his paper, and it is certain there are many who will be glad if his wish is gratified.

The Proposed Sunday Law

The Sunday closing project, which has been considered and discussed before the Board of Supervisors for a month, is believed to have improved chances because of the moral stir that began with the Howard-street infamy. It started as a barber's measure, to enable those who did not desire to keep open on Sunday to retain an equal footing with those who would keep open, making it unlawful for any barber to keep open. The bootblacks were then included, as well as bakers; but now it is being made a matter of morals and the Sabbath observer who is actuated by righteous considerations is lending a hand. The supervisors are so humble, considering that which has lately happened, that they are inclining an ear more respectfully to the proposition than they have been doing. The proposed ordinance would impose a fine of $500, or a prison sentence of six months, or both penalties, for its violation. It is to be discussed again next Monday.

Daylight Saving

The daylight saving fad is over. Its most persistent hold was in New York. It is said to have been one of the most potent issues in the recent State campaign. The farmers made a dead set against it, and the tremendous Republican majority, approximating a million, is believed to have been due in some measure to Governor Al Smith's open advocacy of daylight saving, and the understanding that the existing law would be repealed by a Republican Legislature. What is difficult to understand from this distance is the evident feeling over the matter. California had the daylight-saving fad in force for a time, but there was absolutely no excitement over it here, either pro or con. There was a mild division of opinion, but no intensity of sentiment. The clocks were finally set with the sun, without protest on the one hand, or elation on the other. In New York it seems to have been an acrimonious fight between the cities and the farmers, and notwithstanding the predominance of population in the cities, the farmers scored a victory.

Selling Confiscated Booze

Judging from a considerable article in the *Fresno Herald*, that city is in position to show the way to other cities in a matter that is likely to interest all of them, which is the disposal of booze confiscated from smugglers, bootleggers and others. It claims to be the first city in the United States to solve the problem of legally selling confiscated liquor. With the proceeds from such sales it proposes to establish a fund with which to prosecute infractors of the law. Only good liquor will be sold, presumably, and that to county and municipal institutions. The proposition was first put up to John E. Considene, federal prohibition officer at San Francisco, who turned it down. Through Congressman Barbour it was then laid before John F. Kramer, prohibition commissioner of the United States, whose assent was obtained.

THE KNAVE.

Oakland and Vicinity—Sunday: Rain; moderate southeasterly winds.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Consists of eight sections today, as follows.

Magazine	Society
Comics	Amusement
First Main News	Second Main News
Automobile	(Editorial)
(Sports)	(Fraternal).
(Development)	Classified.

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

LAST EDITION

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BAY STRIKE HALTED UNTIL MONDAY

MURPHY PUT ON STAND TO OFFER ALIBI

Trial of Gangster Goes Over to Monday When It Is Found Impossible to Finish Testimony On Saturday

Mother of Accused Fighter Makes Plea to Jurors to Spare Her Son; Sister-in-Law Aids in His Defense

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Edmond ("Spud") Murphy, prize fighter and gangster, on trial in the court of Judge Louis H. Ward, will fight the crucial round of his career Monday *morning*.

At that time he will resume the stand in an effort to convince the jury which is sitting in judgment upon him that during the early morning hours of Thanksgiving day, while Jean Stanley and Jessie Montgomery, girls in their teens, were being so brutally treated in the gang shack on Howard street he was at his four-room apartment on Twenty-second street in bed.

That he did meet the girls at the Strollers' Cafe with Ed Kruvosky and friends; that he did go to the Howard street house of dark memory and that he did drink with the crew assembled there he does not deny.

MOTHER'S APPEAL IS HIS BASIS OF HOPE

Beyond that he has attempted to set up an alibi which may or may not be effective, since it leaves seemingly unexplained, except by the ugly accusations of the two telephone girls, the time between midnight and 1 o'clock Thanksgiving morning.

On this alibi, on allegations that the girls are mistaken in their very positive identifications of him and on a pitiful appeal to the jury by his broken-hearted mother, [illegible]

Saturday's dramatic session failed to end the trial as Judge Ward had hoped and for which he had driven with night sessions and an unsparing lash at all delay.

When, as noon arrived, the defense still had witnesses to call, including Murphy, whose evidence was started but cut short for want of time, the court announced his intention of adjourning.

KRUVOSKY'S COUNSEL OPPOSED TO SPEED

"I have a panel for the trial of Kruvosky ordered for Monday *morning*," Judge Ward said, "Can we not select the Krovosky jury Monday morning and conclude this evidence in the afternoon?"

Kruvosky's attorney, who was present, believed it could not be done.

"I do not want the Kruvosky panel to hear any of this evidence," said the court. "That is what I have been trying to avoid. I will have to dismiss the Kruvosky panel as they arrive at 10 o'clock Monday. This case will begin at 11 and run until 1 o'clock. It will be resumed at 2:30 Monday afternoon and there will be a night session. I intend to limit argument."

SPAGNOLI OBJECTS TO LIMITED ARGUMENT

"We object to limited argument," declared Ernest Spagnoli, defense counsel.

"And we are willing to go to the jury without any argument," said Matthew Brady, district attorney. There the matter rested.

Spud Murphy was called to the stand by his counsel because witnesses who had been expected and for whom Mrs. Murphy, the fighter's mother, had been scouring the city, failed to appear.

He had described briefly his business and his method of training, when it became apparent he could not finish and Spagnoli withdrew him and called Henry Heidelberg, state assistant counsel, to the stand to show misidentification of Frank (Bevo) Kruvosky as one of the gangsters by the girl witnesses. Heidelberg was the last witness of the session.

MOTHER TELLS OF DETECTIVES' VISIT.

The call of Murphy was anticlimatic after the plea that his mother made to the jury, a plea so filled with heart-break that there were audible sobs in the court and nearly all eyes were misty.

Mrs. Murphy was called to testify in the hope of showing that her son had not sought to evade arrest. At first she answered only questions, telling how he had visited her with his little son on the day after Thanksgiving and then how Miles Jackson and policemen including Lester Doorman, slain at Santa Rosa, had come to her home before dawn of the following day.

"Miles Jackson, him that's dead, said he only wanted to talk to Spud. He didn't want to put him in the can," she said, and described how she was asked to go back to bed so that the house might be searched.

MOTHER'S APPEAL BRINGS TEARS.

"Mrs. Murphy, you may tell the jury what kind of a son Edmund has been to you," said Spagnoli at last.

The mother was fingering a purse in her lap, looking down and openly striving to keep her composure and help her boy. At the word it was as if she believed the moment in which she could save him had arrived. Gathering herself and turning squarely to face the jury, her voice high and broken and regardless of her surroundings she launched into such a heart-broken

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

Their Story Causes Watchman to Lose His Star

MISS ETHEL SHERMAN and MISS ALICE PHILLIPS, through whose allegations Officer Chas. Lewis of the Oakland police department has been suspended from the force by Acting Chief of Police James T. Drew. It is charged by them that the officer annoyed them at their apartment.

Gang Suspect Run Down in Empty Shack

Threats to Shoot Police Are Followed by Raid With Drawn Guns.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Threatening to kill anyone who attempted to take him prisoner, and threatening at the same time to shoot Policewoman Kathryn Eisenhart, Herman Bierman, named as one of the five men accused of taking part in the assault of Elvira Denevi, 15-year-old telephone girl in Golden Gate park, stood off a posse of police at a lone shack near Hunter's Point tonight. He was finally subdued when the officers charged his abode.

Although armed with a loaded revolver, with obstacles behind which to hide, Bierman failed to shoot when rushed.

PRISONER SENDS A WARNING TO POLICE.

Bierman, according to the police, heard that they were coming after him and sent word by a runner, who met them a mile from the shack, that he would resist capture. Headed by Police Corporal Charles Brown, the posse, consisting of four detectives and Policewoman Eisenhart, approached the house carefully, as the fugitive was seen at the door. He motioned them to halt and called out that if they came nearer he would kill them all. He particularly threatened Policewoman Eisenhart.

SHACK IS RUSHED, BIERMAN TAKEN

The party surrounded the house with revolvers drawn. No shots came from the shack. They moved closer, and at a signal they rushed the place. Bierman had discarded his revolver, apparently afraid to use it, and had armed himself with a stove poker. He was overpowered and brought to the police station.

Bierman is the fourth man charged with assaulting Miss Denevi, now in custody.

Adeline Devencenzi, named as the lone woman who accompanied the men and who witnessed the assault, surrendered herself to the police today and is being held on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor child. The same charge was placed against Bierman following his arrest.

Actress Loses Point in Suit for Fortune

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 18.—The Supreme Court today denied the motion of attorneys for Peggy Marsh, London actress, to adopt the original record filed in the case in which she seeks to obtain part of the Marshall Field estate for Anthony Marsh, alleged son of Marshall Field III. A the Supreme Court in the case.

Special Officer Is Dismissed on Complaint He Annoyed Girls

Satisfied with the discharge from the Oakland police department of Special Officer Charles Lewis who they allege annoyed them at their apartment on various occasions, Miss Ethel Sherman and Miss Alice Phillips declared last night that they would take no further action against Lewis unless he renews his alleged molestations.

Lewis, in the meantime, has been relieved of his police star and forbidden to resume his employment as a special night watchman in the vicinity of San Pablo avenue between Twentieth and Thirty-fifth streets. Following his arrest Friday morning at the apartment of the girls at 2317 San Pablo avenue by Patrolman Powell A. Pierce, Acting Chief of Police James T. Drew recommended that Lewis be discharged from the department. Commissioner F. F. Morse issued an order to that effect yesterday.

SPECIAL OFFICER FOUND IN HOUSE.

At the little cottage at 1016¾ Twenty-second street, where Special *Officer Lewis*, as he is known by every resident of that neighborhood has resided with his wife, the doors were locked and the window shades pulled down tight yesterday. No one in the neighborhood had seen Mr. or Mrs. Lewis about the cottage.

The affair at 1016½ Twenty-second street came to public light Friday morning when the girls reported to the police that Special Officer Lewis had been bothering them. Patrolman Pierce, accompanied by Sergeant Maxey, called at the girls' apartment shortly after 1 o'clock and found Lewis engaged in conversation with Miss Phillips. He was placed under arrest by Pierce, handcuffed and taken to the city hall.

SAYS TWO GIRLS ASKED PROTECTION.

Inspectors Thomas Wood and Mifflin Sanderson yesterday investigated and Lewis was released, as there was no charge on which he could be held.

In his report of the affair, he said the girls had solicited his protection as there were disturbances in the house, he said, for which the girls were unjustly blamed. He also stated that Patrolman Pierce handled him roughly and beat him over the head with his club.

"He cursed me and hit me in the face with his fist," Lewis told Acting Chief of Police Drew.

According to Sergeant Maxey, Lewis attempted to draw his gun when Pierce went to put the handcuffs on him.

PIERCE RECENTLY SUED FOR DAMAGES

Pierce has several times before been accused of beating prisoners. He was but recently the defendant in a suit for $700 damages, brought by Manuel Franco, who secured judgment.

According to the report made to the police, the girls claim that Lewis, besides *offering* his protection, asked permission to stay at their apartment.

"I can see you in any time," Lewis is alleged to have said. "And I can come here any time I want to."

The report says further that Lewis introduced two other men to them, one as "Corporal Frank" and the other, whose name they do not recall, as members of the police force.

Miss Sherman said last night

"Lewis told us he was a special because there was more money in it than being a regular policeman. He told us he used to be a sergeant. We went automobile riding with him and one of his alleged policemen friends one night more because we had to than because we wanted to go."

Reed, Butler Support Harding World Court

MARION, O., Dec. 18.—Two more names today were added to the growing list of Senator Harding's callers who have announced themselves in favor of an international tribunal as the best means toward permanent world peace. They were those of Senator James A. Reed, Democrat, of Missouri and Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, who conferred with the president-elect today.

Loan of Billion to Germany Proposed

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—A proposal that the government loan a billion dollars to Germany to finance her trade with this country, will be submitted to Congress shortly, Representative Madden, Illinois, said in a speech in the House today.

Italian Warships Join Poet Dictator

LONDON, Dec. 18.(Special Cable Despatch.)—All the units of the blockade Gabriele d'Annunzio, in Fiume, and force his surrender to the Italian government, have mutinied and joined the poet-warrior, a despatch from Vienna announced tonight.

The flagship of the fleet was at Sera when the members of the crew deserted the Italian government and joined the Fiume dictator. Admiral Millo of Bucci commanding the blockading fleet, and a high army *officer boarded the flagship* just as the mutiny occurred and were arrested, it is declared.

Chicago Raises Fund for Police Widows

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—A fund of $100,000 to pension widows and orphans of Chicago policemen killed in the performance of their duty was pledged here late today

S. P. RENEWS 14TH STREET DEPOT FIGHT

Company Summons Witnesses to Appear at Rail Board Hearing Monday Morning; Road's Delay Is Attacked

Member of the Commission Rebukes Carrier for Failure to Keep Pledge to Consult With City, Engineers

Determined to resist with every means in its power the demand for a new depot to replace the present unsightly and dilapidated structure at Franklin and Fourteenth streets, the Southern Pacific Company is prepared to renew its opposition to Oakland's application for a modern electric interurban passenger station, when Commissioner Frank R. Devlin of the Railroad Commission resumes the hearing at 9.30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Half a dozen witnesses will be called from the ranks of the company's officials to give technical testimony in support of the contention that neither present nor prospective passenger traffic warrants the expenditure of funds necessary to erect a more adequate and suitable depot.

As a substitute proposal, the Southern Pacific Company has formally suggested that the Railroad Commission hold its decision in the matter in abeyance so as to permit private capital to become interested in an investment offered by the company to lease the property for construction of a large office building.

FINANCIAL ALARM HALTED PROJECT

Instead of improving the square block bounded by Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Franklin and Webster streets, the company proposes that the property be leased to outside interests with the stipulation that the railroad retain space for trackage [illegible] depot facilities in any structure erected on the site.

Since the application seeking to compel the company to replace the present depot has been pending before the Railroad Commission negotiations have been under way with private investors, who proposed to lease the block, erect a $1,500,000 office building and sub-let trackage space and an arcade tunnel to the Southern Pacific Company. Negotiations on this deal were approaching the stage of finality when financial conditions throughout the country became acute, Attorney E. J. Foulds, representing the railroad company, explained yesterday. The tentative investors became alarmed and temporarily abandoned the proposition.

COMPANY SCORED AT BOARD HEARING

Meanwhile Oakland is faced with retention of the present ramshackle buildings. Unless the Railroad Commission accedes to the city's request for an order forcing the Southern Pacific Company to remove the antiquated shacks now used in lieu of proper facilities, there is no definite hope of relief until kindly disposed capitalistic interests decide to renew their negotiations.

When the adjourned hearing on the application was resumed yesterday after a sixty-day continuance, the railroad company was subjected to a severe arraignment for its failure to comply with an agreement to present a definite plan for solution of the affair. When the preliminary hearing was adjourned two months ago the commission agreed to the sixty-day continuance with the understanding that the railroad company officials would consult city officials and representatives of the Railroad Commission's engineering department in the interim with a view to forming some mutual plan to solve the controversy.

PROMISE BROKEN, DEVLIN ASSERTS

Instead of submitting the expected proposition yesterday, Attorney Foulds read a long statement, which, in effect, explained that the Southern Pacific company had no intention of seriously considering any plan to erect a new depot out of its own funds, unless compelled to do so by mandate.

Commissioner Devlin pointed out that it had been well understood that conferences were to be held during the sixty-day iterim, and that inasmuch as the company had evidently made no effort to discuss the affair with either representatives of Oakland or engineering experts of the Railroad Commission, he considered that the company had failed to fulfill its promises. In addition, Commissioner Devlin scored the company for its apparent dilatory tactics. He said that he believed that the company had neglected to take the proper steps, and gave as his opinion that more effort could, and should, have been exerted.

Attorney Leon Gray, representing the city of Oakland was even more caustic in his arraignment of the Southern Pacific company. He charged bad faith, declaring that promises made to him had been broken and that the company's explanation was meaningless.

SHOUD'S PRESENCE NEEDED, FOULDS SAYS

Attorney Foulds tried to explain hat Paul Shoud, vice-president of the company, has been in New York for some time, and that the presentation of any feasible plan of action hinged largely on his presence. It had been the intention of the company to offer a definite proposal yesterday, Foulds said, but several unforeseen

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

MAYOR ROLPH BRINGS ABOUT PEACE PARLEY

Strikers Recall Their Resignations on Promise of Railways to Talk Plans for Final Settlement of Trouble

ALL FERRIES WILL RUN TODAY

The ferryboat strike, which yesterday threatened at midnight to tie up all of the ferry, tugboat and other lines on the bay between here and Martinez, has been postponed. This announcement was made at eleven o'clock last night following a conference held by San Francisco city officials with the unions involved.

The postponement is pending a meeting to be held tomorrow in the office of Mayor James Rolph Jr. in San Francisco between officials of the Southern Pacific, San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, Northwestern Pacific and other lines involved, representatives of the city governments on both sides of the bay.

This arrangement means that ferries on all lines will be running today and tomorrow as usual. As a strike, it is understood, would not be summarily ordered by the men if the negotiations failed, it was asserted that a walk-out could not now occur before 1:20 A. M. Tuesday. Further delay or an abandonment of the strike plans depends altogether upon the outcome of the conference.

The purpose of the meeting is to arbitrate the differences between the men and their employers, and it was on the definite promise that a bona fide effort at arbitration would be made that the men consented last night to delay their walkout.

BOTH SIDES PREPARED TO BEGIN STRUGGLE.

Up to the last moment preparations by both the companies and the men for the threatened conflict proceeded apace. All the way from Los Angeles here advertisements for strikebreakers were run by the railroads. The Southern Pacific announced a revisal of train schedules between Sacramento and here which will now be held in abeyance. Arrangements to run boats on forty-minute schedule were announced by both of the transbay services.

On their part the members of the union declared preceding last night's conference that they were ready for an extended test of strength if it proved necessary. Strike orders had been issued which included a warning to the strikers and their sympathizers against violence.

Overtures which led to the plans for tomorrow's meeting were made for Mayor Rolph by his assistant secretary, W. S. Benedict, and by Timothy A. Reardon, president of the San Francisco board of works. Through them the railroad officials sent work to the men that if their resignations were withdrawn, as offered to take effect at the conclusion of their hours of labor this morning, the companies would agree to a conference looking to an adjustment of the differences.

RAILWAY INDICATES WILLINGNESS TO CONFER.

Early in the day Mayor Rolph was in touch with Southern Pacific heads for the purpose of bringing about some such arrangement. He was at first informed, it is stated, that there was nothing for discussion so far as the company was concerned inasmuch *as the sole power to increase* wages was vested, according to the company's contention, in the railroad labor board. At the mayor's suggestion his efforts were continued by *Benedict* and *Reardon*, both with the companies and the men.

The latter replied with the offer to discuss matters with the mayor, and Rolph went into a meeting of the union at a little after 8 o'clock last night. The meeting was concluded some two hours later, when it was announced that the strike was postponed.

Subsequently it was announced for the Southern Pacific that, while the company agreed to the meeting Monday, it did not retire from its position that a wage adjustment was solely in the hands of the federal board.

CONFERENCE PLANS TO BE ARRANGED TODAY

Arrangements for tomorrow's meeting, not even the time of which had been determined last night, will be made today. It is expected that city officials of both San Francisco and this side of the bay, which is similarly concerned, will be called into the conference. If a basis of settlement is reached the resignations of the men will be indefinitely recalled. If not, it is expected they will be offered anew to the company and that the strike will be re-ordered, to begin at the conclusion of the working day when the negotiations fail.

While San Francisco officials were sanguine last night that a basis of settlement could be achieved, neither side to the dispute was willing to retire from the positions they had assumed. What concessions it will be possible to secure from either party in conference did not appear last evening. It was pointed out last night unofficially that if hte railroads maintained their stand by the wages board they would have to refer whatever proposition came from the unions to this board. Whether *the unions* would be willing to await the result of such a reference was not indicated.

13 Drown As Vessel Sinks in Ohio River

By Universal Service

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 18.—The government steamboat Marguerite sank tonight near Augusta, Ky., on [illegible] of twenty-one thirteen were drowned, according to a report reaching here. Eight bodies had been recovered up to 10:30 tonight. Major [illegible], U. S. A., in charge of government dam construction, his wife and two children were reported lost.

In Today's Tribune

MAGAZINE SECTION—
- Saving the California Toyon
- Wild Life in California, by F. A. Leach
- Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie.
- Count Witte's Memoirs
- Aunt Elsie Magazine
- Two Christmas Stories
- Heart and Husband.

FIRST NEWS SECTION—
- Wire and Local News

SECOND NEWS SECTION—
- General News
- Editorial Page
- Fraternal

SOCIETY SECTION—
- Suzette
- Woman's Clubs
- Music
- Art
- The Knave

AMUSEMENT SECTION—
- Motion Picture News
- Theatrical Announcements
- Book Reviews

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
- Automotive Announcements
- Features for Motorists
- Sports
- Development Page

CLASSIFIED SECTION—
- Weekly Almanac

Hiccough Grip Epidemic Laid to Bare Knee

By Universal Service

PARIS, Dec. 18.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—The responsibility for the "raging hiccoughing grip" which is epidemic [illegible] is laid to the bare knee fashion by Professor Quen[illegible] of the Academy of Medicine.

In a statement today he said.

"The epidermis of the knee muscles is the most sensitive of the body. The amazing prevalence of bad colds and hiccoughs is undoubtedly due to the exaggerated fashions, leaving the knee uncovered.

"The fashions are too exaggerated, although sensibly shortened skirts are hygienic and healthful."

Chorus Girls Unpaid; Actors Desert Show

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 18.—"Frivolities," a G. M. Anderson production, playing here, ended in a fiasco tonight when a representative of the Actors' Equity Association called out members of the association on the ground that the company had failed to pay its chorus girls. The chorus quit after the first act.

Senate Seeks Advice On Soldier Bonus

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The senate finance committee decided today to postpone action on the soldier bonus measure until Secretary of the Treasury Houston's advice on the awarding of a cash bonus can be obtained. The secretary will be invited to appear before the committee Thursday to discuss the bill.

VITAL STATISTICS

Marriage, birth and death notices will be found on Page 10-X.

HOUSE VOTES PLAN TO GIVE FARMERS AID

Resolution Adopted to Revive War Finance Board to Assist in Exportation of Products of Tree and Soil

Emergency Tariff Is Under Preparation Intended As An Embargo On Imports; No Veto Will Be Effective

By HERBERT W. WALKER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Two definite steps to stimulate the market and check the price decline of farm products were taken in the House today through the combined efforts of the western and southern representatives in downing opposition from the eastern manufacturing sections.

By a vote of 212 to 61 the house, after three hours' debate, passed in amended form the resolution of Senator Gronna, North Dakota, providing for the revival of the War Finance corporation to aid in the exportation of farm products.

The measure must go back to the Senate because of the amendment, which struck out the section expressing the opinion of Congress that the federal reserve board should provide liberal extension of credit to farming sections.

At the same time, the House ways and means committee completed an emergency tariff bill on farm products in the record time of six hours.

BILL WILL BE PASSED EVEN IF VETOED

The Senate is expected to send the resolution reviving the War Finance Corporation to the President early next week, and it is regarded as virtually certain that he will veto it.

Votes in both houses, however, indicate that it can be passed over a veto.

Representative Fordney, chairman of the ways and means committee, expects to push the emergency tariff bill through the House next week. Many of the products affected are now on the free list. It established the *following* tariffs for one year.

Wheat, 30 cents a bushel; wool in the grease, 15 cents a pound; wool, skirted, 20 cents a pound; sheep under one year, $1 each, over one year, $2; mutton and lamb, 2½ cents a pound; cattle, 30 per cent ad valorem, wheat flour, 20 per cent ad valorem; corn, 15 cents a bushel; potatoes, 25 cents a bushel; onions, 40 cents a bushel; peanuts and beans, 2 cents a pound; rice, uncleaned, 1¾ cents a pound, cleaned 2 cents; long staple cotton, 7 cents a pound, cotton seed, soy beans, cocoanut and peanut oils, 20 cents a gallon.

FARMERS HARD HIT BY PRICE DECLINE

Supporting the War Finance Corporation resolution, Republican Leader Mondell claimed the recent price declines have affected the farmers more than any other class and that it is unwise to have such sudden decreases.

"Europe wants our products," he said. "The farmers have large supplies which they cannot sell. Private capital cannot furnish the long time credits necessary. It is up to the government to aid. I believe no harm can be done by the corporation's revival."

Representative Stevenson, South Carolina, and other Democrats from the south, attacked Secretary of the Treasury Houston for opposing the revival of the corporation.

"This Congress has appropriated nearly $2,000,000,000 for the railroads and now there is a cry against it setting aside far less to prevent thousands of farmers from going into bankruptcy," he said.

"Secretary Houston," said Representative Wingo, Arkansas, "says the government cannot check declining prices. Do you believe that this great government which won the war has not that power?"

HOW MEMBERS LINED UP ON TEST VOTE

Those voting against the resolution were.

Republicans — Ackerman, New Jersey; Burroughs, New Hampshire; Cannon, Illinois; Chindblom, Illinois, Crowther, New York, Dale, Vermont; Dallinger, Massachusetts; Dempsey, New York; Echols, West Virginia, Fess, Ohio; Glynn, New York; Good, Iowa; Goodykoontz, West Virginia; Gould, New York; Green, Massachusetts; Greene, Vermont; Hicks, New York; Houghton, New York, Husted, New York, Juul, Illinois; Krauss, Indiana; Lehlbach, New Jersey, Luce, Massachusetts; Lufkin, Massachusetts, McFadden, Pennsylvania; Maccrate, New York, MacGregory, New York, Madden, Illinois; Mapes, Michigan; Merritt, Connecticut, Newton, Minnesota, Newton, Missouri, Ogden, Kentucky, Parker, New Jersey; Peters, Maine; Porter, Pennsylvania; Reber, Pennsylvania, Rogers, Massachusetts; Rose, Pennsylvania; Sanders, New York, Snell, New York, Strong, Pennsylvania; Temple, Pennsylvania, Snyder, New York; Tilson, Connecticut; Tinkham, Massachusetts; Treadway, Massachusetts; Walsh, Massachusetts, Walters, Pennsylvania; Ward, New York; Wason, New Hampshire; Watson, Pennsylvania, Wilson, Illinois; Winslow, Massachusetts.

Democrats — Coady, Maryland; Dewalt, Pennsylvania; Eagan, New Jersey; Minahan, New Jersey; Phelan, Massachusetts; Tague, Massachusetts.

MURPHY OFFERS ALIBI; TRIAL GOES OVER TO MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

appeal, as few court rooms have heard and fewer would care to hear under similar circumstances.

While Spud Murphy's wife sobbed convulsively, while tears stood in Murphy's eyes, while several persons in the court wept quietly and all sat tense, she pleaded for the liberty of her "Eddie," she told that she was ill, that her daughter-in-law expected another child; she told what her son had done to support her, that she no longer could support herself.

STATE'S ATTORNEY ENTERS OBJECTION.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, if you send my boy away I don't know who is going to take his place," she said. "I can't earn one penny any more," she said at the end.

As she paused at last, Stanislaus Riley, state counsel, interposed his objection.

"I think we should object now," he said, in kindly way. "I do not want to prolong the anguish of this mother any more. We will not cross examine."

"Mr. Spagnoli, you know that none of this is admissable," said the court quietly and to Mrs. Murphy, very gently, "that is all, Mrs. Murphy. You may go down now."

In her chair, the mother who had remained dry-eyed on the stand, broke down.

The alibi in which Murphy places his hope is that he reached home at 1:25 a. m. on Thanksgiving morning, whereas the girls, with great uncertainty as to time, have indicated that it was later than that when they were attacked.

SISTER-IN-LAW OF MURPHY TESTIFS

Mrs. Agnes Kelly, Murphy's sister-in-law, stayed with Mrs. Murphy at the Murphy apartment on the night of the Howard street horrors.

"We went to bed at 11:20," she said. "I was awakened when Ed came in. He came through the dining room where I slept on a lounge. I said, 'Hello Ed.' He said 'Hello Agnes.' I said, 'What time is it?' He said, 'It is just about 1:30.' "

This was borne out by Mrs. G. Goldbeck, a neighbor in an upper flat of the same building. She was the most refreshing witness of the drab trial.

She knew Murphy only by having spoken to him, she said.

"My baby always wakes up about 1:20 for his bottle. On that night he woke up. I got the bottle. As I did so I heard an automobile drive up and some one said, 'Good night, Spud,' and I heard Mr. Murphy answer, 'Good night.' I glanced at the clock and it was just 1:25 a. m. Then I went back to bed. I always keep my clock right because my husband has to be at work on time. It was just right on Wednesday and it keeps good time."

WIFE OF MURPHY WILL TAKE STAND

The man who drove Murphy home that night was expected as a witness but did not appear.

Monday, possibly as the last witness, Mrs. Murphy, mother and again expectant mother, whose sobs often in the last three days have broken the quiet of Judge Ward's court, will be called to the stand and will tell again that Spud came home at 1:25 on Thanksgiving morning.

After that, the fate of the first of the Howard street crew will be in the hands of twelve.

KILLED ACCIDENTALLY.

OTTUMWA, Iowa, Dec. 18.—Peter Polis, a farmer, was instantly killed today when a shotgun he was removing from a wagon accidentally was discharged.

Southern Pacific to Renew Fight on New 14th Street Depot at Hearing Monday

(Continued from Page 1.)

developments had served to prevent it.

Failure to confer with the city officials as agreed upon was due to the negotiations with inventors who were considering a lease on the property for the purpose of putting up the $1,500,000 structure. While these negotiations were under discussion the Southern Pacific company was not at liberty to disclose either the details of the plan, Foulds explained. Therefore, the agreement to consult others was ignored.

In an effort to show that failure to improve the Fourteenth and Franklin street property is not impeding the progress and development of contiguous property, of retarding the natural business growth of adjoining real estate, the Southern Pacific company called Harry Lafler, a real estate operator, to the witness stand.

LAFLER TESTIFIES AS CITY PLANNER.

In the role of a city planning and development expert, and real estate value appraiser, Lafler testified that the natural trend of business development in Oakland at the present time is in a northerly and an easterly direction from Fourteenth and Broadway as a point of origin. Through this testimony Foulds sought to show that the failure to improve the Franklin street station site is in no wise hampering the normal expansion of the neighborhood.

Lafler said that it was a generally recognized theory that business naturally follows the best residential districts, and that inasmuch as the residential districts were moving northerly and easterly, the business development is consequently flowing away from the Fourteenth and Franklin street property. On cross-examination Lafler admitted that the unsightly buildings undoubtedly have an adverse effect on real estate values in the vicinity. He also agreed with Gray that the depot is not "very ornamental" and admitted that it is probably having a prejudicial influence on surrounding property values and on business growth in the neighborhood.

Commissioner Devlin intimated at the conclusion of Lafler's testimony that much of the evidence introduced was irrelevant and inconsequenaitl, and that it would not be seriously regarded in deciding the merits of the case. He explained that as long as opposing counsel seemed mutually agreed to delve deeply into the matter, he would not interrupt the proceedings.

COMPANY STATEMENT OUTLINES ITS STAND.

Attorney Foulds announced that he will probably call five or six witnesses tomorrow. It is understood that Attorney Gray expects to introduce contradicting testimony, and that he will call upon a number of witnesses in order to bring out evidence to support the theory that the unimproved condition of the Fourteenth and Franklin street depot site is seriously hampering development of the business district of the city.

The stand taken by the railroad company in refusing to consider the proposal for a new depot is clearly shown in the statement read yesterday by Attorney Foulds. It follows:

"Southern Pacific Company has been requested by the Railroad Commission and by the city of Oakland, at the conclusion of the preliminary hearing of this case, to come before the commission with some constructive suggestion to remedy the conditions at Fourteenth and Franklin streets, which have given rise to the protests before the commission, and to the application for new depot facilities.

"The Southern Pacific company recognizes, as do the officers of the city of Oakland, its civic organizations, and many of its most active, public spirited citizens, that there is a desire for improvement of the block of land now occupied by the Southern Pacific company's terminal facilities, to promote the general development of the business district of the city of Oakland. This desire does not emanate from our passengers, however, but from those most interested in building up the business district. The Southern Pacific company cannot subscribe to their opinion that the present condition or use of this property interferes with the normal expansion of the business district in Oakland. The evidence we offer will show otherwise.

"It is generally conceded that any new depot on the premises referred to, which would be warranted by the passenger traffic, both present and prospective, of the railroad lines entering said premises, would not meet this demand. Any such new depot would, in fact, be little, if any, improvement over the present facilities so far as capacity or adequacy is concerned, although it might be of more modern outward appearance.

COMPANY PROPOSES OFFICE BUILDING

"The Southern Pacific company would be genuinely disappointed, and we believe that those interested in the best welfare of Oakland would be likewise genuinely disappointed, if any such depot facilities alone were placed upon this property. The demand is, as frankly stated by Mr. Downey and Mr. Fitzgerald in testifying before this commission in this case, that this entire block should be covered by some modern class A structure which would be a credit to the business district of the city of Oakland, and not leave any apparent break in the business district, and it is not the purpose of the Southern Pacific company to stand in the way of such development of the property.

"It should be understood, of course, at the outset, that the business of the Southern Pacific company is that of operating railroads, and this company could not make any investment in the development of any such real estate for other than railroad purposes.

"It is not the policy of the Southern Pacific company, however, to prevent such development of this property by others who are willing to undertake the responsibility upon protecting the interests of its stockholders by some appropriate and business-like lease. With this in view, the Southern Pacific company, as the testimony before the commission has shown, was actively engaged in negotiations with business interests in Oakland prior to the war, with a view of leasing this property to them, or to some corporation or syndicate that they might form, under such terms and for such period of years as to enable them to make suitable improvement over the entire block, reserving enough space through such building for the passage of trains, and for station service. The war conditions arose before [illegible] arrangement could be concluded.

"While this proceeding has been pending before the commission, the Southern Pacific company has received applications from others who indicated their willingness to accept a similar lease of the property, under similar conditions, and to improve the property accordingly. The difficult financial conditions, however, which have been experienced within the last thirty days, and which continue, have made it impossible to proceed with these plans. We are satisfied that such plans would have met with the wishes of the city of Oakland.

"The layout of tracks on this property has also been the cause of protests against the operating arrangements. The location of these tracks can be modified in connection with the plans for permanent development, and it is the intention that such track changes shall be made, but obviously this has to be along lines acceptable to those who may desire to lease the property.

"In view of these circumstances the Southern Pacific company makes this suggestion: That in order not to stand in the way of the development of this property, along lines desired by the public-spirited people of Oakland who are most interested in the fullest growth of the city, this company would be glad to receive offers to lease the entire block of land for a long period of years, upon such terms as to protect the interests of the Southern Pacific company's stockholders, and their investment already made therein, and at the same time to permit the lessee to make such extensive improvements upon the property as will meet the requirements; and that in negotiating for such lease we will gladly co-operate in such modified track arrangements as will conform with plans of the lessee for development of the property by a building, while still providing adequate service for the traveling public.

ADDITIONAL EXPENSE HELD UNAUTHORIZED

"The railroad traffic which might use a new depot would not warrant the expense or additional investment required for erecting any new depot which could be any more adequate than the present facilities. Any such new structure would simply render so much more difficult the use of the property as a whole along the modern lines desired, and would probably result in a fatal interference with plans for improving the whole property.

"Our suggestion is therefore, respectfully urged that at the conclusion of this hearing this commission do not take this case under submission for final determination, but that the matter be held in abeyance, so as to permit private capital to become interested in the investment under definite plans for a lease of the property when business and financial conditions permit."

Old King Hal Was Tennis Enthusiast

LONDON, Dec. 18.—That "Bluff King Hal" played tennis in Westminster hall is deduced by discovery of two ancient balls in the rafters of the historic building. The balls are covered with leather and composed of human hair. Faint traces of writing may be seen on the surface. It is known that the balls date back to the time of Henry VIII, who was a tennis "fan."

FEAR OF THUGS MAKES NEW YORK AN ARMED CAMP

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—(By United Press).—Father Knickerbocker took his old blunderbuss down from the rack tonight to drive crime from his home.

In the last month he has been jostled, insulted, injured and robbed as never before by organized crookdom. Tonight he was through with toleration; ready to make New York, the metropolis of America—not merely the crime center.

Steps taken to rid the city of crime consisted first of official recognition of the crime wave and a definite program by the police department to crush it.

POLICE ARE ACTIVE

A flying squadron was formed to raid all known rendezvous; courts were urged to hasten the trial and conviction of suspects now in jail and those yet to be jailed and merchants handling large sums of money were asked to arm their messengers.

The reign of crime is not confined to New York, according to Mayor Hylan. He declared it had spread throughout the country and that it was an indirect result of the war. Besides the general lowering of moral standards, men with criminal instincts have been taught the use of firearms and have lost their feeling of the sacredness of human life.

CITY IS ARMED CAMP.

As a result of the mayor' statement the city became an armed camp, in a small way.

Clerks in the big jewelry stores whose rich displays along Fifth avenue have contributed to the highway's fame, were armed. Blue steel vied with blue diamonds in the attention of clerks. In normal times, revolvers have lain about the stores, within convenient reach. Now they are openly displayed among the trays and on every ledge, at hand for any emergency.

The "deadline" always established in the Christmas shopping period, was extended today. Known crooks stepping over the line are subject to summary arrest.

DR. L. A. REED
PAINLESS DENTIST

Christmas Present
Absolutely this week only
TEETH—25% discount on my regular prices:
$25 Upper or Lower Set........$19.75
$20 Upper or Lower Set........$15.00
$15 Upper or Lower Set........$11.25
Deposit—½ Required.
Fit Guaranteed.
Open Sunday Until 5 o'Clock
OFFER ENDS 5 P. M. DEC. 19
I have never made an offer of this kind before and it is only for Christmas that I make it. I have thousands of satisfied patients. This is a bona fide proposition.
1211 BROADWAY

Aviator Will Take Passengers Over Bay During Strike

RICHMOND, Dec. 18.—O. H. Mattley, local aviator, announced today he would inaugurate an airplane passenger service between Richmond and San Francisco during the ferry strike, carrying as many passengers as he could accommodate and who care to take advantage of air travel.

Isadora Duncan's Nephew Kidnaped

By Universal Service.

Paris, Dec. 18.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—A band of women kidnapers is believed by the Paris police to be responsible for the disappearance of Raymond Duncan, the 15-year-old son of Raymond Duncan, brother of Isadora Duncan, widely known American dancer.

Young Duncan left his residence in the Montmartre yesterday morning and has not been seen since. The boy was clad in Grecian robes and wore sandals, the same costume his father affects at all times.

Cardinal Gibbons' Condition Improved

By Universal Service

BALTIMORE, Dec. 18.—Cardinal Gibbons, noted Catholic prelate, whose condition has created considerable anxiety recently, was able to receive several visitors today, according to reports from Union Mills where the cardinal is the guest of Robert F. Shriver. Cardinal Gibbons' condition today was excellent, Shriver said.

FEDERAL FORCES DEFEAT OUTLAW BANDS IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 18.—(United Press.)—Defeat of several bands of outlaws by Mexican federal forces was reported to the war office today.

General Gomez cut up the rebel contingent commanded by Pablo Gonzales and Irineo Villargal near Ciudad Guerrero, Tamaulipas. This force, which was recently recruited in the United States, was scattered and Gomez's troops were reported to be pursuing the remnants.

A number of small bands were said to have been defeated near Tampico. Several prisoners were summarily executed.

Auto Ferry Hopes To Keep Running

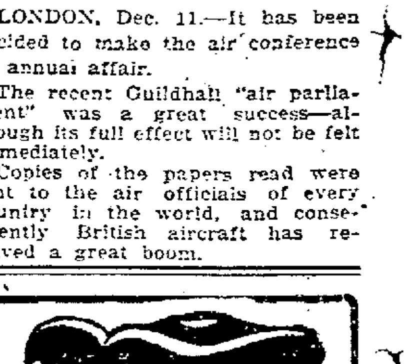
RICHMOND, Dec. 18.—It was not known here this afternoon whether the threatened ferry strike would affect the Richmond-San Rafael ferry. Manager Mose Moch of the ferry company stated that he knew nothing whatever of the contemplated action. He said his men were satisfied, and were not involved in the strike so far as was known today. None of them have handed in their resignations. The only fear is that the majority will force the minority ferry men to support them in their wage demand.

Air Conference to Be Annual Affair

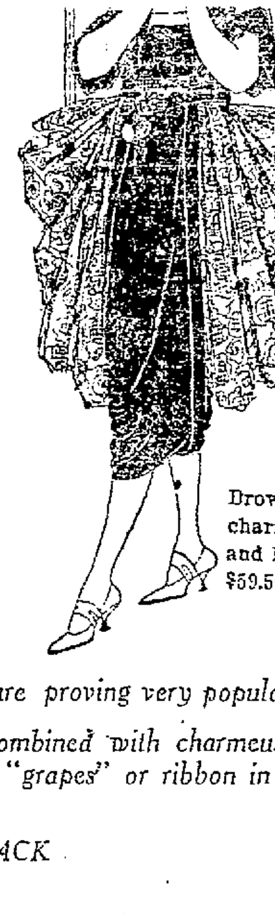
LONDON, Dec. 11.—It has been decided to make the air conference an annual affair.

The recent Guildhall "air parliament" was a great success—although its full effect will not be felt immediately.

Copies of the papers read were sent to the air officials of every country in the world, and consequently British aircraft has received a great boom.



Teeth as Low as $7—Best Set $10. Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material (metal excepted). Guaranteed 10 years $10
My Extremely Low Prices
Teeth as low as.......................$7.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set).......$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)...........$5.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)...........$5.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ....$1.00 up
Gold Inlays ....$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings......$1.00 up
Silver Fillings ....50c up
Cement Fillings ....50c up
Teeth Extracted (painless)..........$1.00
No charge for Painless Extracting and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.
—NOT A DENTAL PARLOR; A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
EXAMINATION FREE
DR. W. P. MEYER.
1530 San Pablo Avenue
Phone Lakeside 1823
Hours 8:30 to 6—Sundays 9 to 12



Livingston Merchandise Orders—always welcome!
Livingston Bros.
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
San Francisco
The Christmas Festivities you are planning demand—
Dinner and Evening Gowns
For Women and Misses
New gowns just received from the leading designers are offered at moderate Livingston prices.
Be in tune with the Holiday Spirit! A smart new gown will add the crowning touch to your Christmas good times.
Evening Gowns
$35.00 $39.50 $49.50
$75.00 to $275.00
Unequaled in style and individuality. All evening shades, many black.
TAFFETAS SATINS CHIFFONS NETS
METAL BROCADES
PLAIN OR BROCADED VELVETS
New Lace and Net Dinner Gowns
$59.50, $69.50 to $165.00
Brown charmeuse and lace, $59.50.
Handsome models just from New York, where they are proving very popular.
Metal-and-silk-embroidered net or silken shadow laces, combined with charmeuse in graceful over-drape effects. French flowers, a cluster of "grapes" or ribbon in contrasting color are used to brighten the corsage.
BROWN NAVY BLACK
Christmas Gift Suggestions
The Negligeee Shop offers
Warm Corduroy Robes
Breakfast Coat Model; wide-wale $6.95
Straight-line or Breakfast Coat..$8.95
Lined Robe; rose, Copen, Wisteria $10.95
Exclusive Silk and Velvet Negligees
½ price
Imported Brocade, formerly $165, now $87.50
Flame Satin, formerly $135, now......$67.50
Draped Satin, formerly $52.50, now...$26.25
Rose Velvet, formerly $98, now.....$49.00
Flesh Georgette, formerly $42.50, now $21.25
Taffeta Breakfast coats, rose or gold, formerly $37.50, now..............$18.75
Taffeta Breakfast Coat, blue or rose, formerly $32.50, now..............$16.25
Lace Matinee, ribbon trimmed, formerly $27.50, now $13.75
Gifts for everyone on our Main Floor
Handkerchiefs
Women's Madeira; each.....50c to $5
Women's Spanish Embroidery; large assortment, each.........$1 to $3.75
Men's Initialed; boxe of 6........$1.50
Men's Imported; each..$1.00 to $7.50
Children's; box of 3......35c to $1.50
Women's Silk Hosiery
Plain Silk.....$1.95, $2.55, $2.95, $3.75
Embroidered or Drawn-work Clocking $3.65, $4.65
Novelty Lace Designs ....$3.95, $5.50, $5.95 to $11.50
Gloves and Neckwear
Child's Mocha Cape, wool, silk..65¢ to $3.25
Men's buckskin, Mocha.....$6.50 to $8.00
Women's 2-clasp and slip-ons $3.00 to $9.00
Collar and Cuff Set, Venise, eyelet embroidery ....$1.25, $1.95, $2.95 to $5.95
"Modesty" and Collar Sets, lace ruffle trimmed..$2.45, $3.45, $4.95 to $9.95

FRIEDMAN'S
Friedman Furs for Christmas
¶ A good deal more depends upon a woman's appearance than just the way she looks—as every woman knows.
¶ Men may not be more happy or more successful, when they're well dressed, but every woman is.
¶ And a fur is the part of her costume that gives her most fully this confidence and charm.
¶ Prices on furs here are greatly reduced.
¶ And on liberal Credit Terms.
S. M. Friedman Co.
333 Fourteenth. 1318 Clay

Gifts for the Men Folks

Money-Back Smith. COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS.
THE STORE OF
Gifts for the Men Folks
THAT ARE PRACTICAL AND WILL GAIN THEIR APPRECIATION
XMAS NECKWEAR 65c to $3.50
PURE SILK HOSE ALL COLORS FINE QUALITY $1.00 to $2.50
MUFFLERS IN WOOL OR SILK $1.00 to $8.50
GLOVES FOR WORK, DRESS, MOTORING—AND FUR LINED 50c to $10
BELTS AND BUCKLES $1.25 to $6.00
JEWELRY
Cuff Links ....50¢ to $5
Scarf Pins ....$1 to $4
COLLAR BAGS $1.50 to $5.00
SETS SUSPENDERS AND ARM BANDS $1.50 to $3
DRESS SHIRTS THAT ARE GREAT SPECIAL VALUES AT THESE REVISED PRICES
In MADRAS.........$2 to $3.50
In SILK STRIPES $5
In PURE SILK.....$7.50 to $10
INITIALED Handkerchiefs
25¢ each or box of 4........$1.00
25¢ each or box of 6........$1.50
35¢ each or box of 3........$1.00
35¢ each or box of 6........$2.00
50¢ each or box of 3........$1.50
Bath Robes AND Smoking Jackets
BATH ROBES IN VELOUR BLANKETS AT $6.95 OTHERS UP TO $17.50
SMOKING JACKETS IN PLAIN HEATHER MIXED CLOTHS AT $7.45 OTHERS UP TO $17.50
FANCY ARM BANDS 50c to $1.00
A GIFT MERCHANDISE ORDER REDEEMABLE ANY TIME WILL SURELY PLEASE
S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES
Money-Back Smith. COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS.
STORE OPEN THURS. and FRI. EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.
STORE OPEN THURS. and FRI. EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

There Will Be No Strike of Ferry Employees

All Southern Pacific through local and suburban trains will operate on regular schedule.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

Woman Is Mystery in Thug Chase

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—"Cherchez la femma," advised the great detective of French fiction, M. Lecocq. The New York police followed this advice in their search for the murderers of Police Lieutenant Floyd Horton.

They found the woman—Mrs. Lucille Emma Brooks—but not the typical feminine companion of the auto bandit or the East Side gangster. She is refined, well dressed, apparently educated. Some say she is the wife of John Walter Brooks, a wealthy insurance man of Chicago. Some say her husband is a rich retired broker.

Mrs. Brooks, according to her own statement, had been in the bandit car when it drew up before the apartment building on West 146th street on Thursday night. She had remained in the car while two of her companions entered the vestibule and held up the negro telephone operator.

She saw Lieutenant Horton fatally shot as he carried on a revolver battle with the occupants of the car while it lunged madly toward Broadway. Ane of the bandits was killed and Mrs. Brooks received a shot in the elbow before the police officer fell from the car with a bullet through his chest. But her identity remains a mystery.

258 CANDIDATES ARE INITIATED IN MYSTIC SHRINE

With a record attendance of Shriners from many central California temples which completely filled the Auditorium theater, two hundred and fifty-eight candidates last night "crossed the hot sands" and were admitted to membership in Aahmes Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.

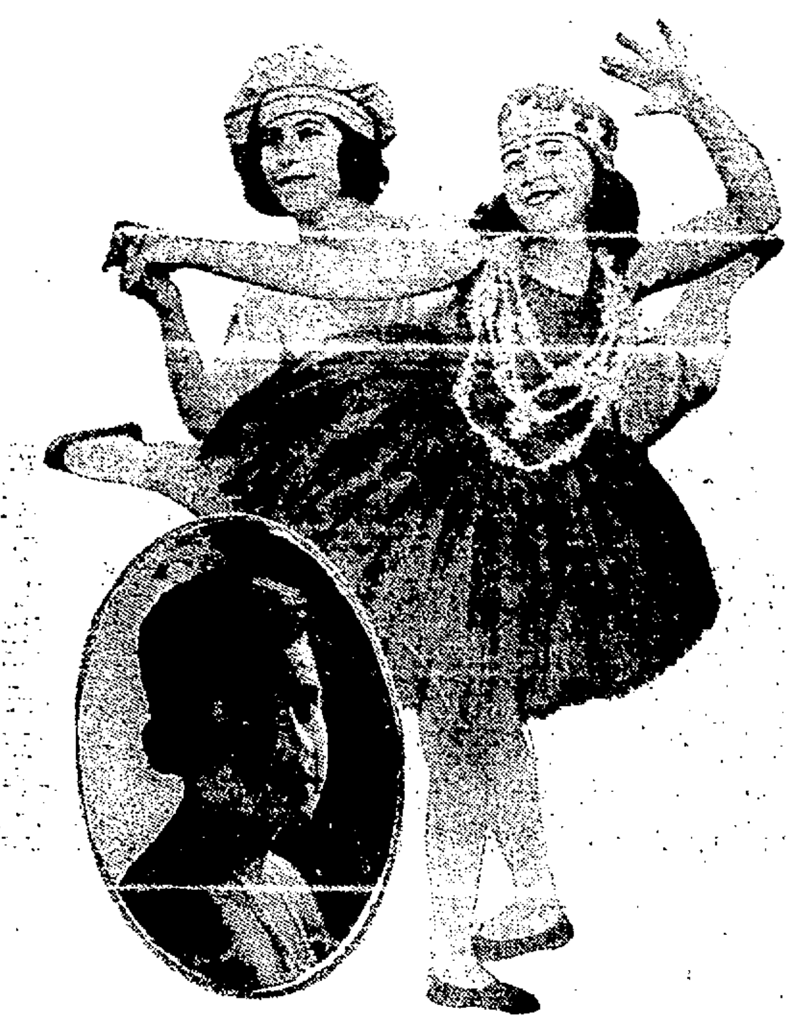
The ceremonial was given added impressiveness by the presence of Ellis Lewis Garretson, imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine of North America, who is here on his annual tour of the temples of America.

Besides the members of the Aahmes temple there were hundreds of visitors in attendance from other nearby temples.

Following are the names of the candidates who "crossed the hot sands" last night:

D. R. Ashley
B. R. Alken
C. K. Anderson
R. B. Anderson
E. C. Axelson
D. F. Bachellor
B. Belleu
D. J. Baldwin
B. C. Bristow
Frank Butterfield
F. S. Boothe
V. S. Brown
C. S. Barnum
H. W. Bangle
C. O. Brewick
L. R. Boyer
M. K. Barber
E. R. Bonneville
C. C. Barlin
J. Bloom
Asa Birdrow
C. A. Beardsley
C. E. Blunch
J. F. Blunch
R. C. Breeze
W. V. Butler
J. A. Bischoff
I. Boyd
J. J. Collins
A. F. Campbell
H. Christensen
J. W. Cohen
F. J. Collins
L. C. Clark
M. Culligan
A. Carr
E. L. Crossthwaite
L. N. Cunningham
J. H. Callan
C. C. Collette
H. W. Davis
A. S. Delp
A. W. de Young
A. R. urdey
R. H. Downer
Charlton C. Brain
A. L. Behneenan
A. S. Bomberger
Charles C. Bash
B. W. Brintnall
Willis H. Collins
Fredk. S. Collier
Wilbert S. Condon
A. D. Coddington
Tom Carpenter
Louie Edgar Cady
L. R. Chilcote
William J. Day
James Dalziel
Chas. S. C. Dixon
Thomas Elliott
David H. Edwards
Jesson O. Ford
Robt. L. Fordham
George B. McCann
R. F. McDonald
Frilof Nelson
Adolf F. Nelson
Charles A. Taylor
[illegible]
T. Eaglesome
E. E. Emberg
M. M. Fairfield
F. M. Ferguson
Friedman
A. W. Friend
S. L. Steidley
C. R. W. Sellers
E. F. Schenck
A. G. Strong
E. G. Spare
W. N. Schnohr
B. L. Taylor
K. Tharpe
B. N. Tucker
C. C. Thatcher
C. F. Talbot
L. A. Uhlig
C. H. Wilson
J. V. Witt
H. E. Wilson
J. N. Watson
J. Witkin
R. H. Williams
K. F. Wills
B. L. Wilson
C. H. White
C. W. Wilson
R. W. Wilkinson
J. T. Willett
W. L. Williams
W. D. Wisdom
J. L. Wilbur
C. H. Wilson
W. Wahrhaftig
W. Watson
O. L. Zeis
E. Ofuersten
Geo. B. McCain
C. C. Dennis
P. F. Bush
A. C. Potter
J. J. Burdon
T. A. Lunahany
J. R. Steed
W. N. Jenkine
M. Komfield
H. S. King
B. S. Killeen
F. Lubben
E. G. Linscott
H. B. Lyon
R. A. F. Layelle
E. E. Leach
C. A. Larson
W. W. Lueders
E. G. Lueders
P. A. Massera
J. A. MacIntosh
B. Mar[illegible]
W. W. McCandlish
Chas. McIntosh
T. B. Merritt
F. G. Maas
F. H. May
E. E. Montague
F. K. McFarlan
R. H. Mouser
R. H. Morris
H. W. Newton
Soph Nelson
G. Oliver
C. E. Oyster
G. Poletto
K. F. Fenton
J. O. Ford
C. H. Graham
R. E. Grimes
J. J. Goodare
G. E. Gaylord
T. W. Gibson
C. S. Gibson
C. E. Glass
L. R. Goodrich
O. C. Gaspar
R. P. Genelly
H. M. Garrett
R. C. Hayes
W. A. B. Hanchett
L. T. Haskell
L. D. Hermle
H. B. Holmes
C. P. Hughes
P. L. Harlow
R. Hornsby
E. B. Hannchild
R. V. Hammerstein
S. A. Harris
L. L. Hillinger
R. H. Humphrey
E. E. Hunt
W. L. Hardy
R. Horton
G. Hollstein
C. M. Herhenham
C. E. Ingalls
E. A. Ingram
C. L. Irish
L. C. Johnson
J. M. Johnson
W. A. Johnson
W. A. Johnson
A. Janisch
E. J. Jones
Robt. Machout Jr.
Alfred Olson
William Purdie
Irving N. Pullen
Russell F. Pratt
John Parsons
Carl F. Palm
Ralph E. Price
O. H. G. Punshon
F. J. Phelps
Charles R. Reid
Rollin P. Rodolph
T. H. Romlands
Thomas E. Ruth
Arthur H. Sanders
Fred R. Sicotte
Wm. Spalding
Preston B. Snooh
E. B. Stengel
Frank W. Stearm
Wm. Sutherland
Aaron T. Spence
Harry L. Say
Lewis A. Smith
S. G. Plummer
T. R. Pfalsgraf
P. Petersen
A. C. Perkins
W. D. Palmgren
P. L. Pease
F. W. Pottle
G. H. Runchel
R. V. Richmond
N. A. Ries
P. N. Rasmussen
M. Rosenthal
J. F. Rohrback
F. R. Siegrist
E. A. Schumacher
S. Scharman
L. M. Sewell
H. B. Symes
A. M. Smith
A. C. Scott
A. J. Smith
P. G. Surgenor
Robert Inglis
John M. Jameson
F. H. Kennedy
Harry G. Rendell
Ralph E. Maxwell
William Martin
Albert H. Monroe
William Mabey
Harold F. Mills
Alfred Mabey
Herman W. Mohr
George O. Montour
Henry T. Moore
James V. McAfee
A. J. MacQuinch
Allan M. McCarthy
John T. Anderson
Grant Andronico
Samuel L. Ayer
Henry E. Alsing
George E. Blauvelt
Clarence L. Best
Herbert N. Bair
Morris M. Brazill
R. A. Brown
Luceano Carbalosa
A. W. Brummond
W. J. Herkenham
William T. Jordan
Henry P. Newman
Paul A. Paulson
Othro S. York
Eldon P. Mains
A. M. Richardson
Charles F. Flynn
Charles F. Forbes
Otto H. Fischer
James F. Finlay
Orman R. Gladding
Julius J. Croden
Jesse L. Healy
Albert P. Hill
Alfred C. Hyslop
James Hamilton
Walter B. Hogan
Harry I. Howland

Rain Alone Will Halt Duck Pageant Today at Lakeside



Behold the Spirit of Oakland, MISS ELINOR DE MARTINI, and the Christmas Fairy, MISS HELEN CHALLUE (front), are cast in principal roles of the annual duck pageant. MISS MARIE ALLEN (insert), author and director of the out-of-door festival, which will be given today on the shore of Lake Merritt if the weather permits.

Should it rain, there will be no Duck Pageant.

Should it not rain, three hundred students from Lakeview school will produce the annual holiday ceremony in welcome to the wild fowl which each winter finds haven on the surface of Lake Merritt. In song and dance and pantomime the unique mid-winter, out-of-door festival will be staged at 1 o'clock on the shores of the lake near the feeding ground off Grand avenue. Composed and directed by Miss Marie Allen, member of the faculty of the Lakeview school, the pageant is sponsored by the Lakeview Woman's club and the Chamber of Commerce. The costumes have been designed to represent as nearly as possible the feathered visitors and Christmas symbols by Miss Margaret Millican, a Lakeview student.

The Spirit of Christmas, the Spirit of Oakland and the Spirit of the New Year divide the production into three distinct parts. The dances of the Candy canes, the Christmas trees, the Candle Flames, and Christmas carols will mark the first part. The Spirit of Oakland will introduce the dance of the sea gulls, the mud hens, the black and white ducks and feature the daily feeding of the fowl. A New Year frolic and winter dance are included in the closing number.

Visitors will be urged to refrain from any noise which might frighten the wild fowl. Although seating accommodations will be provided spectators are invited to bring camp stools.

Big Reductions

CREDIT TOO!

Suits Coats Dresses-Furs

Use your ready cash for Holiday Gifts—a few dollars is all you require to possess a new garment for the holidays.

PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED

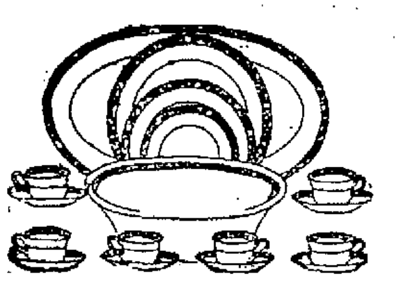
on our entire stock. Many saving opportunities await you.

COSGRAVE

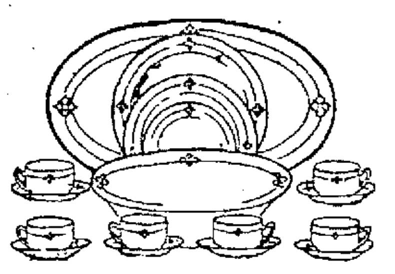
CLOAK & SUIT CO.,
523 13TH ST.
Bet. Clay and Washington
OAKLAND

JUST ARRIVED
CARLOAD OF 1000 DINNER SETS

Greatly delayed in transportation these beautiful sets of Mayflower Patterns, all open stock, you can fill in for years to come, sold exclusively by us. These sets consist of 45 well selected, most desirable pieces. Note the low prices.

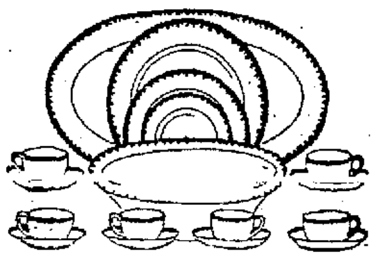


Conventional and dainty Floral Decoration. Very popular design..... $16.70



Dainty Blue and White Conventional, clear, cheerful patterns........ $15.15

A new very pretty Pink Rose on Cream Border Decoration.......... $16.70

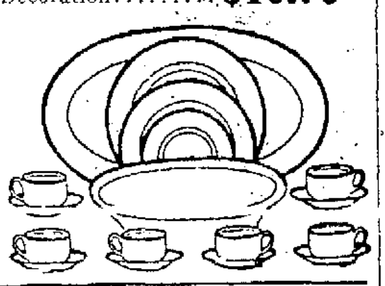


Dainty Pink Roses with conventional border in black and white.

The Set.. $16.90

"Traymore" white ransome shape, 48 pieces; very slightly imperfect.

The Set.. $6.90



MANY MORE DESIGNS SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS

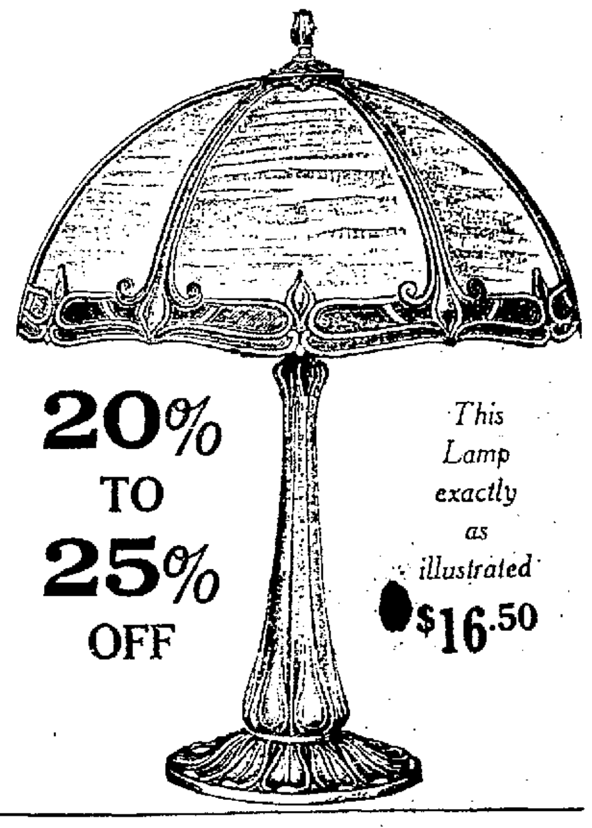
Just Arrived

on the steamship Steel Voyager
a very extensive line of

Miller Electric Lamps

These Lamps are well known for their modern distinctive appearance and will make a very appropriate Christmas gift.

Owing to their late arrival we have marked them about 20 to 25% less than regular selling price. Come early.



This Lamp exactly as illustrated $16.50

OPEN EVENINGS
Wednesday, Dec. 22
Thursday, Dec. 23
Friday, Dec. 24

Schlueter's Service

Washington and 13th St., Oakland

Shattuck Ave., nr Center, Berkeley

Make a Pal of Palo and Let Your Troubles Go Up in Smoke.

Say It With

CIGARS

A brand he knows and will appreciate

PALO

That Wonderful Mild Havana Quality Cigar

Packed in attractive holiday boxes

Boxes of 12	$1.50
Boxes of 25 (Twins)	$3.00
Boxes of 50 (Twins)	$6.00
Boxes of 25 (Invincibles)	$3.00
Boxes of 50 (Invincibles)	$6.00
Boxes of 25 (Staples)	$3.00
Boxes of 50 (Staples)	$6.00
Boxes of 50 (Kings, in cans)	$6.00
Boxes of 25 (Corona)	$2.50

Sold By All Dealers.

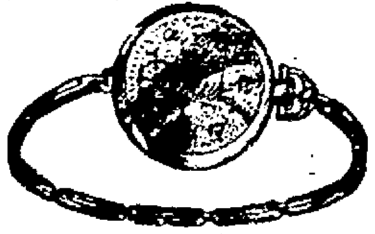
MEET ME AT 1129 BROADWAY OAKLAND, CAL

E. W. "GENE" MARTIN

WATCH HOUSE

Watch Inspector for Santa Fe S. P. S. Ry. and S. F. Terminal

Buy her a wrist watch for Christmas. Our watches are useful gifts, accurate timekeepers, cheap in upkeep and within the reach of everyone. Remember, we specialize on watches and our extensive stock consists of Howards, Walthams, Elgins, Hamiltons and Illinois.



Our stock of jewelry, diamonds and silverware is of the best and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Open evenings.

1120 BROADWAY.

OAKLAND—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—SAN FRANCISCO

SPECIALS
---IN---
HOLIDAY SLIPPERS

LARGEST SELECTION in the West. Take advantage of the vast savings we offer you in these SPECIAL VALUES

STORE OPEN EVENINGS
Thursday and Friday
Until 9 o'clock

"COMFYS"

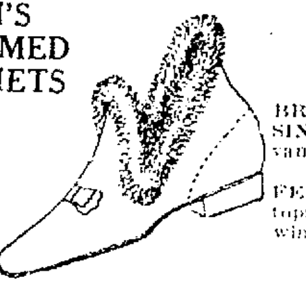
The Original and Genuine. **MADE BY DANIEL GREEN.**

Old Rose, Copen, Taupe, Lavender, Pink, Baby Blue, Ecru, Orchid, Purple, Red, Black, Brown, Natural and Oxford Gray Felt—Fancy cut-out tops—Silk Pom-Pom trimmed. Padded Wool inner soles—Soft Leather outer soles. SPECIAL $1.85

"SANTA" IS HERE!
Bring the Children.
He gives a gift with every purchase

WOMEN'S FUR TRIMMED FELT JULIETS

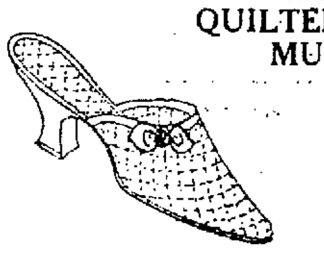
$1.65



WOMEN'S

BROWN BUCKSKIN INDIAN MOCCASINS with beaded vamps $2.35

FELT HY-LO SLIPPERS with collar tops. Navy blue, brown and wine colors. Padded soles.... $2.45



WOMEN'S QUILTED SATIN MULES

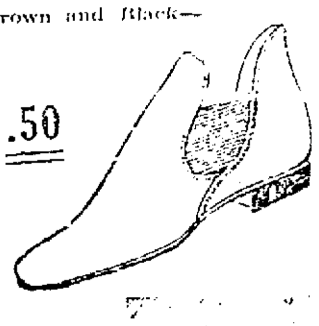
$4.85

In Dainty Colors

SLIPPERS FOR YOUR MEN FOLK

MEN'S KID ROMEOS
Brown and Black—

$2.50



FELT PADDED SOLE SLIPPERS in gray and black felt $2.35

BROWN AND GRAY BUCK INDIAN MOCCASINS beaded and plain fronts $2.85

MEN'S BLACK FELT HIGH LACE SHOES, with felt soles.............. $2.95

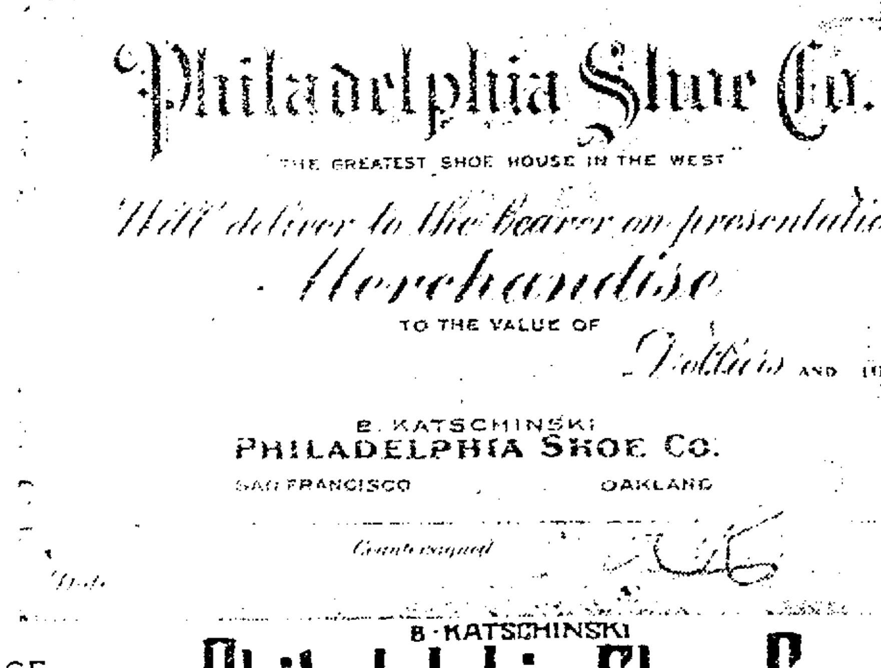
FELT HI-CUT CUFF TOP CAVALIERS—Wine, brown and navy blue felt, padded soles $3.55

MEN'S KID SLIPPERS
Brown and Black
Fancy stitched fronts.

$2.85

GIVE SHOE ORDERS

This is a reproduction of our beautifully engraved Shoe Order. Issued for any amount, good all the year round.



MERCHANDISE ORDER

No.

DOLLARS

CENTS

Philadelphia Shoe Co.

"THE GREATEST SHOE HOUSE IN THE WEST"

Will deliver to the bearer on presentation

Merchandise

TO THE VALUE OF *Dollars* AND 100

B. KATSCHINSKI
PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.
SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND

Countersigned

Date

For Boys' and Children's Slippers

See the wonderful offers in our Windows and Children's Departments at both stores.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

All shoes and slippers purchased now will not be charged until February 1.

B. KATSCHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co
525 FOURTEENTH ST.
OAKLAND
825 MARKET STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
Send for Our New Catalog

Artistic Merchandise Orders

O'Connor Moffatt & Co. the Christmas Store

Merchandise Orders in Any Amount

We're Ready Tomorrow With Greatest Gift Specials

The Monday before Christmas and all thru this store every department has made ready for this biggest day of Christmas shopping. Special values—special prices—and in many cases, special reductions—will bring welcome savings as your shopping task draws near its end. You'll find lots of Gifts and lots of Bargains tomorrow.

Silk Specials

LINGERIE SILKS

Regular $2 Crepe de Chine, flesh and ivory; special at ______**$1.39**

Regular $2 50 Crepe de Chine, flesh and ivory ________________**$1.55**

Regular $4 Crepe de Chine, flesh and ivory. Special ________**$2.05**

Regular $5 Wash Fast Surah Twill, Cheney Bros, flesh and ivory ___________________**$3.65**

Regular $2.50 Wash Stain, 36" wide, flesh and ivory ____________**$1.89**

SPECIALS IN BLACK

Regular $3 50 quality, 36" wide Satin Majestic ____________**$2.49**

Regular $4 quality, 36" Satin De Luxe __________________**$2.75**

Regular $5 quality, 40" Satin Mellow _____________________**$3.49**

Regular $4 50 quality, 36" satin Peau de Soie ______**$2.95**

Regular $9 quality 44" Bengaline _____________________**$5.95**

SATINS, TRICOLETTES, ETC.

Regular $5 Satin Charmeuse, 40' wide; black and navy, only_**$3.29**

Regular $7 Satin Romaine, 40' wide, black and navy, only, **$3.95**

36" Tricolettes, all colors, our special quality ______________**$2.95**

36" Satin Brocades, 20 colors, ________________________ **$1.95**

33" Greenwich Village Prints for Kimonas and Lamp Shades, sold regularly for $2 50. Christmas special _____________________**$1.55**

Regular $3.50 quality Sans Gene and Broadcloth stripe silk shirting 32" and 36" wide, special___**$2.29**

33" imported Pongee, regular $1 25 quality ___________________ **79¢**

VELVETS

42" Chiffon Velvets, $10 50 quality, our entire stock, including street and evening shades, Cheney Bros., all silk back ____________**$7.95**

All lengths of silk put in Christmas Gift Boxes if desired.

Beautiful Waists in a Christmas Sale Tomorrow

Two big groups within the price range of everyone for Christmas giving

The First Group at $3.95

More than half of this great special purchase is of Waists at this price—Waists for everyone, youthful models and matronly styles—deftly fashioned of good quality Crepe de Chine with every variety of Tuxedo, Peter Pan, Sailor Collars, etc—square, low and V necks, almost any style you would choose. They come in white, flesh, bisque, mais, Copenhagen, Navy, Brown and Black.

The Second Group at $6.95

Very heavy quality Crepe de Chine in all sizes from 36 to 50, and quite as wide a range of styles as in the $3.95 group. Waists here which you have become accustomed to paying $10 and $12 for

Other Groups at $7.95, $8.95 and $9.95

Fancy lace trimmed and embroidered styles in Crepe de Chine and Georgette at the above prices and others as high as $24 75

PETTICOATS *Christmas Special at $5.95*

Included are all Jerseys in combinations of colors and plain—all Taffetas, and all Messaline in plain colors and changeables—also Jersey tops with either Taffeta or Messaline flounce at this price.

A Coat for Christmas—At Big Saving

What finer gift for wife or daughter? And these coats of finest Bolivia, Marvella, Evora, Graciella—why you have paid as high as $150 for them before this month. Gorgeous Wrap Models of Bolivia, Evora, etc, Russian Blouse backs with elaborate embroidery—fancy and tailored coats embroidered. Lanvin stitching and many with fine fur collars. **Reduced for Monday to** ______________________ *$87*

Gifts for Men

$1.00, $1.50, $2.50 or $5.00 will buy him a fine, acceptable present.

High grade Silk four-in-hands—Neckwear in the newest coloring, in floral and conventional designs ________________**$5**

Shirts of imported Madras cloth with soft cuffs. Conservative patterns in many colors____**$5**

Men's Silk Neckwear of high grade silk and cut in newest shapes; finished with slip-easy band. Large variety of colors and patterns__________**$2.50**

Sox, of silk and fiber, reinforced at wearing points, lisle tops, plain and clocks, green and brown heather mixtures. Per pair ______________**$1.50**

Medium weight Cashmere Sox, in green and brown heather mixtures and in seal brown, **$1**

Enameled Cuff Links, made in the chain style. Very neat designs, conservative colors, **$1**

Shawknit Silk Hosiery, made from selected materials and reinforced at wearing points, in black, white, cordovan, gray and Palm Beach___________**$1**

Suspenders for men of fine quality lisle, plated buckles, leather ends, neat patterns in wide variety of colors______**$1**

All Linen Handkerchiefs with 1/4-inch hems ____________**$1**

Sterling silver Cuff Links in new hammered effects__**$2.50**

4 Glove Specials

Real French Kid Gloves, 2-clasp, Paris Point and fancy embroidered, in white, mode, tan, brown, champagne $4.50 and $5.25 values. **Special**_________________ *$2.65*

French Kid Gloves, a $9.50 value, 16-button length; a fine, well fitting, soft glove, very specially marked at_________________ *$5.95*

A new importation of French Gloves just received in all the popular shades, fancy embroidery. **Special**_________________ *$4.50*

Regular $2 Dent's Silk Glove, double lined silk in grey and black; in size 5½ only. **Extra Special**_________________ *$1.00*

3 Umbrella Specials

Regular $17.50 Silk Umbrellas, black and colored, fancy handles, leather and rings; ends and tips to match. Special_____ *$12.85*

Regular $14.50 Colored Silk Umbrellas, newest assortment of handles; tips and ends to match—in all the wanted shades. Special at______________ *$9.85*

A small lot of about 50 Umbrellas in colored silk, specially priced for today at____ *$8.95*

Luggage Reduced 20%

All Bags, Bostons, Oxfords, fitted Suitcases of cowhide or duck enameled—fitted Trunks—Wardrobe, Dress or Steamer Trunks *20% off*

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Oxford Bags of genuine cowhide, slightly shop worn, spring lock, heavy corners ______________________ *$3.45*

Hosiery Specials

Fancy Clocked Hose

Women's Fancy Clocked Silk Hose, black in heavy quality, hand clocked in two tones ___________________________ **$3.75**

Women's Heavy Silk Stockings with fancy clockings in two tones in Black and Cordovan ______________________**$4.00**

Fine Silk Hose

in fancy lace patterns, black, white silver, gold and cordovan, also have clocked hose in black and cordovan, all pure silk and heavy quality _____________**$4.95**

Novelty Silk Hose

in black, with fancy embroidered fronts, hand-embroidered clocks, and lace patterns—
$6, $6.50, $6.75, $7.50, $8 and **$9**

Plain Silk Hose

in black and colors, packed in Christmas Box if desired—
$1.35, $1.65, $2.00, $2.15, $2.25, $2.50, $2.75, $3, $3.25, $3.75 & **$4**

Cashmere Sport Hose

Medium and Heavy weight, plain weaves Richelieu ribbed, Plaids, Fancy Clocks, Derby ribbed in heather mixtures, **$2.75 $3, $3.25, $3.50, $4.75** and **$5.95**

Children's Hose

Children's Pure Silk Socks

All white and a few in colors, roll tops, scalloped and embroidered. Were $1 15 per pair, sizes 7 to 9½. Special, per pair _____________________________**50c**

Children's Mercerized Sport Hose in white, black, cordovan and tan, a very fine quality mercerized ribbed sport ¾ sock, sizes 7 to 9½. Special_____**$1.00**

Pure Wool Sport Hose for Children Heather mixtures, ¾ length, guaranteed all pure wool and unshrinkable, sizes 7 to 10. Per pair________________**$3.85**

Extra Special Sale of Italian Silk Vests and Bloomers

Vests

Beautiful quality, lustrous silk vests with Bodice style and ribbon straps, reinforced at arms. Special__________**$2.39**

Bloomers, elastic knee and tops and reinforced. Special ______________**$3.45**

Fancy Silk Italian Vests in Pink, two styles in Bodice vests, good length, heavy quality, fancy styles and lace trimmed. Reduced to _______________________**$4.95**

Pink Silk Bloomers

Heavy quality, reinforced, sizes 6 and 7 Reduced to _______________________**$5.75**

Fancy Silk Bloomer of the heavier quality reinforced, sizes 5, 6 and 7. Reduced to _________________________________**$6.75**

Let her wear that new Coat for Christmas

Sale of Girls' Coats

announced for tomorrow will solve the problem. We are not waiting till January for this big reduction, but take it off now—just in order that every Girl may enjoy her new Coat for Christmas

Included are many Coats just arrived from New York, a wonderful special purchase, at far less than regular and marked way down—also coats reduced from our regular stock to______________ *$18.75*

Every coat has a big saving to you and one happy heart at Christmas.

SALE STARTS TOMORROW

Silk Quilts for Baby

For the Baby's Bassinette or Crib, a new shipment from the Far East, hand quilted and hand embroidered. Soft and warm, size 27x36, and attractively priced at _______________________________ **$2.65**

Hand Made Dresses for Baby

Dainty and beautiful long dresses and first short dresses—sizes 6 months, 1 and 2 years—priced at **$1.95** to **$5.95**

Soap Bubble Sets, 1 or 2 pipes___________**50¢** and **$1**

Bunny Bedroom Shoes, sizes 4 to 12__________**$1.95**

Babies' Kid Shoes, sizes 0, 1, 2 and 3__________**$1.00**

Blankets—Gifts for Mother

White Blankets, double bed size, heavy quality; a regular $17.50 quality at_______________________**$12.45**

Comforters and Spreads

filled with pure white cotton, soft and fluffy, in small and dainty patterns, regularly $9.95; now_______**$7.95**

Regular $6 95 Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads, double bed size—special ____________________________**$5.25**

Curtains

Regular $6 25 and $6 50 Scrim and Novelty Curtains, 2½ yards long; special______________________**$4.95**

Sale of Cedar Chests

Indispensable to every well regulated, mothless home. A real ornament—made of highly polished, fragrant red cedar and hence moth proof.

Regular $37.50 **Chests**____________**$28.25**

Regular $41.50 **Chests**____________**$31.25**

Regular $45.00 **Chests**____________**$34.75**

The Home Comfort Gifts

CLOTHS AND SCARFS

Regular 65c Japanese Dresser Scarfs, hemstitched in blue and white, size 17 by 54. Each **45¢**

Regular 75c Japanese Stand Covers, 36 in. square, blue and white _______________**55¢**

Regular $2.75 Japanese Table Cloths, 2 yards square, assorted patterns in blue and white. Special _____________**$1.90**

Regular $3.50 Imported Linen Finish Tea Cloths, 50 in. square, assorted patterns ______**$2.75**

TURKISH TOWELS

Regular $1.10 Turkish Bath Towels, brocaded centers with pink and blue borders, fine quality. Special ___________**75¢**

Turkish Towel Sets—one bath towel and two face cloths, in blue and pink, regularly $1 50 _______________ **$1.00**

Regular 65c Fine Quality Turkish Guest Towels, patterns in blue, pink, orange and lavender _______________ **45¢**

Just for Her

For your girl friend, sister, mother, aunt or cousin.

Very Special!

Sample line of Silk Underwear consisting of Gowns, Bloomers, Envelope Chemises and Camisoles at—

⅓ Off

Undergarments

Crepe de Chine gowns, fancy lace trimmed. Specials at,
$3.95, $4.35 and **$5.75**

Philippine Envelope Chemise and Nightgowns excellent quality batiste and beautifully designed. Special ________________ **$4.95**

Fancy Lace trimmed gowns. Special ____________________ **$3.25**

Corset covers lace trimmed and of fine **quality** nainsook. Special at ______________________ **$1.00**

Fancy Brassieres and Bandeaux, holiday special __**$1.25** to **$3.50**

ROBES

Beacon Blanket Robes in **wide variety** of colors and in all sizes—extra special ____ __________**$6.35**

Slip on Corduroy Robes also with open fronts, extra special__**$6.95**

Padded Sleeveless Jackets, Copen, Navy and Black, special___**$2.50**

Padded Jackets with sleeves in Copenhagen navy and black special _________________ **$5.00**

Fancy quilted embroidered slippers _ __________________ **$1.00**

Angora Scarfs, special ___**$5.00**

CORSETS

Pink and Blue Mixture Brocade; rubber top, special ______**$4.50**

Pink Coutil Rubber Tops, the La Marietta Corset medium weight __________________ **$3.50**

Also Pink Coutil Rubber Tops, light weight _____________**$2.75**

2 Corset Specials

1—Two Sample Lines of leading makes of corsets and Brassieres. Corset sizes 22 to 28—at less than wholesale.

2—Broken lines and sizes in front lace Corsets greatly reduced.

For Her Use

Here's a good answer to many a gift quandary.

Special purchase of imported style Sewing Baskets and Boxes, handsomely lined and fitted with useful sewing articles

$4, $4.50 and $5 pieces reduced to _______________________ **$3.75**

$6.50, $7.50 and $8.50 reduced to _______________________ **$5.50**

$9.50, $10.50 and $11.50 reduced to _______________________**$7.50**

$12.50 to $14.50 reduced to__$9.50

$15.00 to $19.50 reduced to $11.50

Silk Party Bags

Silk lined, gold lace trimmed, French roses and inside mirror. Were $7, $7 50 and $8 50, reduced to _______________________**$5.00**

Party Boxes and Canteens, in a wide variety of styles and an assortment of colors in two lots—those that were originally $7 50 now _____________________**$4.95**

those that were originally $10 50 to $13 50 now _______________**$9.95**

Boxed Stationery

Tres Nouvelle Box Paper, in all wanted shades, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes _______________ **48¢**

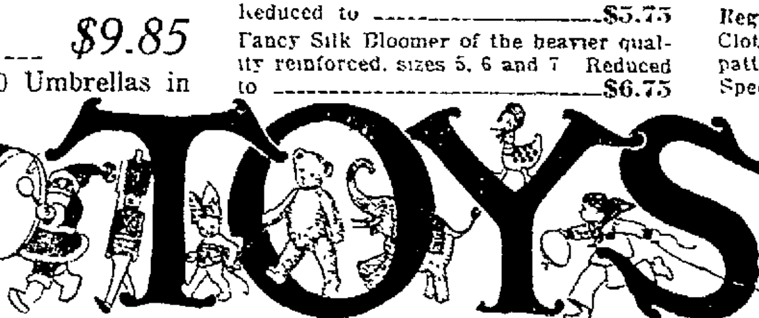
Linen Finish Box Paper, very fancy box, in white and blue_**75¢**

Gift Box Paper of high grade, all white in fancy box_________**$1.65**

Imported Box Paper—very exclusive novelties with lined envelopes—in all colors—specially priced
95¢, $1.25, $1.85, $7.50

Playing Cards

Bicycle Playing Cards, Pennant Playing Cards, your choice___**39¢**



Sale of Toy Dishes

The special purchase of an importer's overstock—

9 piece sets for _______________**$1.48**

15 piece sets for ______________**$2.38**

Sale of Tree Ornaments

At a Great Saving to You—

Regular 60c box beads for _____**29¢**

Regular $1 20 box beads for______**69¢**

Reductions

A line of Toys that are a trifle Shop Worn and soiled, **at great reductions.**

A line of Dolls including jointed and dressed Dolls slightly soiled and shop worn, **at great reductions.**

Special

Doll Buggy with reed roll all around body and hood _______________**$11.95**

25" doll, jointed and shoes and stockings _______________________ **$5.85**

23½ Doll Fully Jointed, with shoes and stockings _______________________ **$3.95**

Rocking Cradle made of reed enameled white and gold border 3 sizes.
$2.95, $3.45 and **$3.85**

Mirrors and Pictures Greatly Reduced

A splendid line of Mirrors and Pictures, reproductions of the old masters, at a tremendous reduction—on the 5th floor.

Mirrors that were $15.00, now____________**$7.50**

Pictures that were 50c to $6, now__**25¢** to **$3.00**

O'Connor Moffatt & Co.

Post St., near Grant Ave.

Men's Shop—in Annex

Communist Protest Strike Called Off

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 18.—The workers of Halle, Germany, have called off the general strike which was instituted in protest against the arrest of the Galician editor of a Communist newspaper. Communist leaders advised ending the strike on the ground that the moment was unsuitable for such action.

Klamath Falls Has Excitement Over Oil

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 18.—Considerable excitement over the possibility of opening up a new Pacific Coast oil field existed here today as a result of an oil strike late yesterday ten miles south of here.

Drilling has been in progress for more than a year. Traces of oil have been encountered ever since the 948-foot lever was passed. A decided flow was opened up late yesterday at a depth of 1545 feet. Drilling was suspended until casing can be secured to shut off the water. Until that time it will be impossible to determine the value of the strike.

According to experts, Klamath Falls is the center of an enormous oil field.

Wedding in Air Is Celebrated in India

LONDON, Dec. 18.—A wedding in the air has taken place in India, a mile high over Calcutta. The happy pair were Charles Hanson Mann, stock broker, and Miss Vera Garner.

On board the airplane, besides the bride and bridegroom, was a wedding party of eight guests and the clergyman.

At a height of one mile the engines were shut off, and during a slow glide to earth the marriage service was conducted, every word being audible to those on board.

Wife Denies Him Kiss, and He Gets Divorce

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 11.—Claiming he spent his leisure moments with another woman, Mrs. Elsie M. Koch asked for a divorce from Albert G. Koch, local real estate dealer.

Denying the accusation of his wife, Koch told the court he put out the lights in his wife's room at a hospital so that the attendants would think he had gone and remained at his wife's bedside beyond the time permitted by the hospital rules. He then asked for a divorce.

He charged that repeatedly since three days after their marriage, which took place thirteen years ago, his wife told him she "made a mistake" in marrying him and did not love him.

Once he tried to kiss his wife, he said, btu she pushed him from her and "would not allow it."

Christmas Gifts at Jackson's

One-tenth down—and—One-Tenth a month is all we ask on credit terms!

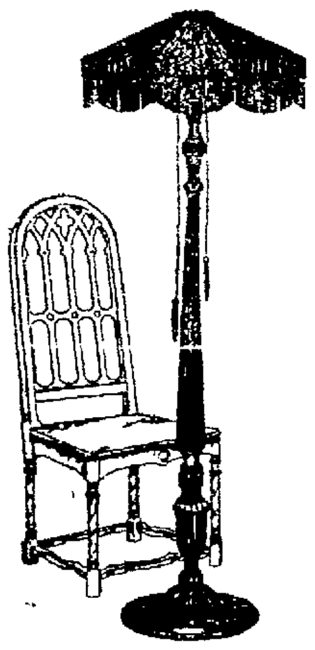
Prices are being lowered at Jackson's as fast as is possible in accordance with the factory cost of merchandise.

Price comparisons never appear in any Jackson ads.

—but we invite you to shop through our store and compare our prices with others.

Jackson's is a One Price Store—one price whether you pay all cash or buy on our regular easy payment plan—*One-tenth down and One-tenth a month.*

You can buy on credit, here at Jackson's, as low if not lower than is charged anywhere for cash.



Christmas Lamps—

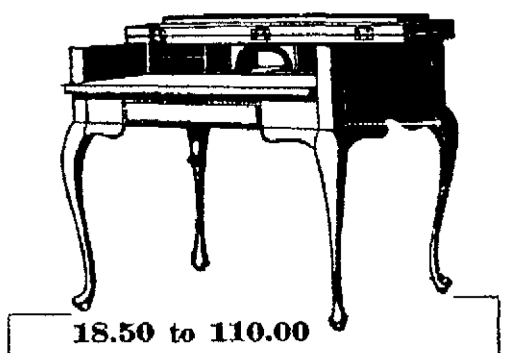
One-tenth down
One-tenth month

Floor Lamps—
Standards 15.00 to $175.00
Shades 17.50 to 85.00

Table and Boudoir Lamps—
Bases ...3.75 to 87.50
Shades ..3.50 to 50.00

A splendid collection in the different finishes and designs. A lamp for every room in your home.

Shades of parchment and silk—also fashioned to your special order, if you wish.



18.50 to 110.00

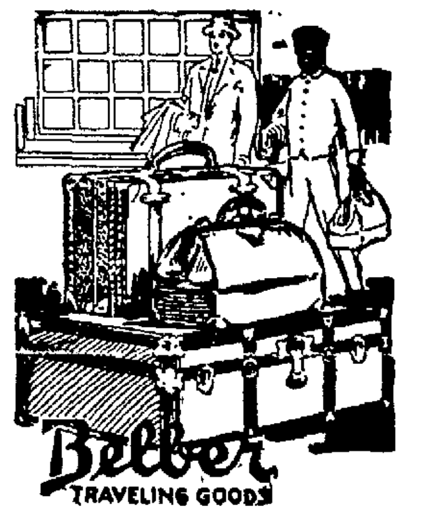
One-tenth down—One-tenth month

Ladies' Desks—a large selection of styles, sizes and finishes. A Christmas Gift which will give a lasting pleasure—a piece of furniture which lends attractiveness to living room, bedroom or hall. Every woman appreciates the possession of her own pirvate desk.

Christmas Gift Luggage—

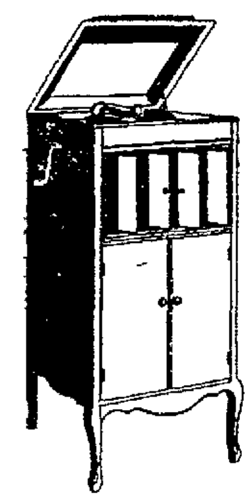
One-tenth down
One-tenth a month

Belber and other guaranteed makes—everyone, even when not traveling, appreciates the possession of a good piece of luggage.



Fitted Bags	47.50 to 82.00
Fitted Suitcases	71.00 to 85.00
Trunks	19.00 to 48.00
Steamer Trunks	19.00 to 39.50
Wardrobe Trunks	55.00 to 117.50
Bags	4.25 to 98.50
Boston Bags	5.50 to 16.50
Suitcases	10.75 to 69.50

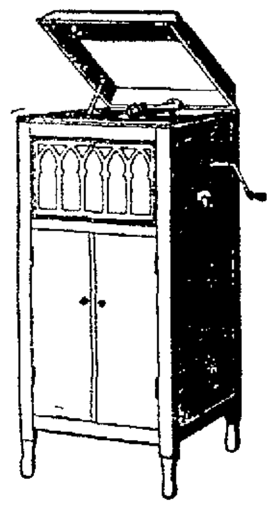
Luggage Section, basement Variety Store



Christmas "Grafonola" Outfit

Grafonola—G-2, illustrated 150.00
Columbia and Victor Records of your own selection to the amount of 15.00
165.00

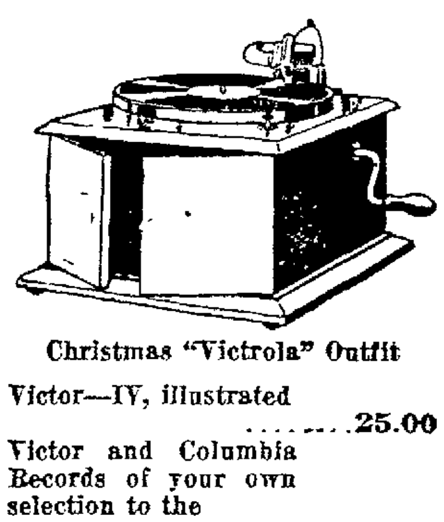
Terms—
15.00 down—12.50 month
(no interest charged)



Christmas "Starr" Outfit

Starr—No. XI, illustrated 160.00
Victor and Columbia Records of your own selection to the amount of 15.00
175.00

Terms—
15.00 down—13.50 month
(no interest charged)



Christmas "Victrola" Outfit

Victor—IV, illustrated 25.00
Victor and Columbia Records of your own selection to the amount of 5.00
30.00

Terms—
5.00 down—2.00 month

Electrical Household Necessities

Practical Gifts

In the Household Electrical Section—basement Variety Store. Large selection of articles.

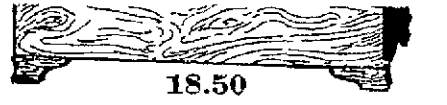
Usual Easy Terms

Gift Section

—Main Floor

Appropriate, Pleasing Gifts for Every Member of Your Family

One-tenth down—One-tenth month

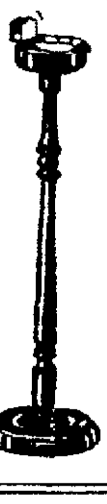


18.50

1.85 down—1.85 month

Cedar Chest—exactly as illustrated. 30½ inches long, 15 inches wide and 10 inches deep. Is castered and has a tight fitting lid with lock.

Tea Wagons	25.00 to 80.00
Lamps	3.75 to 175.00
Shades	3.50 to 85.00
Telephone Stands	12.00 to 58.00
Smokers' Cabinets	11.00 to 60.00
Smokers' Stands	2.50 to 8.50
Music Cabinets	25.00 to 65.00
Piano Benches	7.50 to 35.00
Sewing Tables	25.00 to 67.50
Sewing Stands	12.00 to 30.00
Candle Sticks	2.25 to 15.00
Ladies' Desks	18.50 to 110.00
Magazine Racks	21.50 to 39.50
Tabourettes	1.25 to 22.50
Console Tables	27.50 to 60.00
Mirrors	11.00 to 72.50
Muffin Stands	11.00 to 19.00
Fern Stands	10.50 to 30.00
Foot Stools	2.75 to 39.00
Costumers	5.00 to 20.00
Pedestals	8.00 to 19.00
Living room tables	15.00 to 185.00

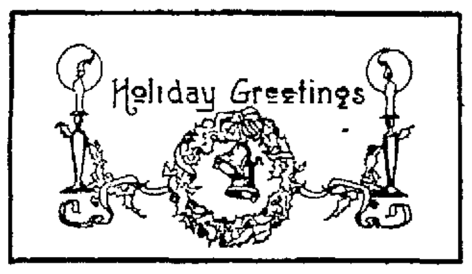


Smokers' Stand—

$2^{.50}$ *50c down 1.00 month*

As illustrated—in mahogany finish and has copper tray and match box holder.

One of the many attractive smokers' stands and cabinets in the Gift Section—prices range up to **60.00** and all sold on our usual easy payment plan.



Merchandise Orders—

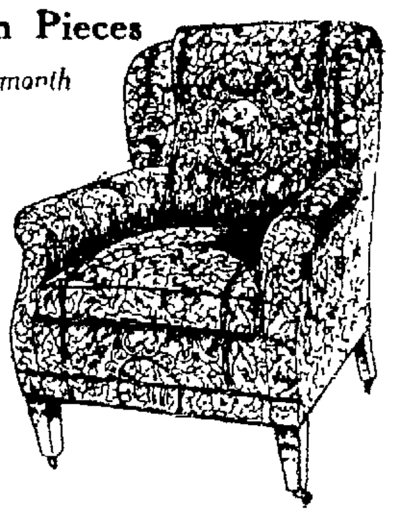
On sale in Phonograph Dept. and Office—main floor.

In the form of attractive remembrance cards, in color, that carry the spirit of Christmas—design, exactly as illustrated.

One of these orders will make a pleasing gift if you are undecided just what to give.

Overstuffed Living Room Pieces

One-tenth down—One-tenth a month



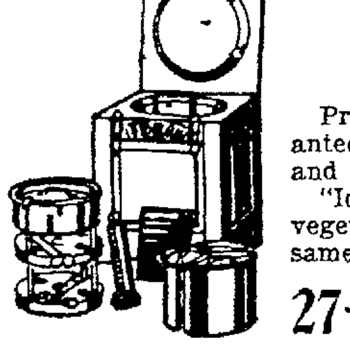
Deep lounging chairs for men—small, comfortable pieces, with soft resilient springs, for women. Many styles of davenports, settees and sofas in the different finishes and coverings. Overstuffed chairs and rockers that will give you added comfort in your home.

Arranged in our Living Room Section—mezzanine floor. Each piece is plainly marked and sells for the one price—cash or credit.

Gift Suggestions from the Drapery, Floor Covering and Bedding Section

—Take elevator to top floor

Blankets	*Terms—*	Table Scarfs
Auto Robes	*One-tenth down*	Rugs
Comforters	*One-tenth month*	Linen Table Sets
Bed Spreads		Lace Curtains
Vacuum Cleaners	*Christmas Gifts*	Couch Covers
Carpet Sweepers	*that will last*	Fancy Cushions



"Ideal" Fireless Cook Stoves—

22.50 to 57.50

One-tenth down—One-tenth month

Priced according to size—fully guaranteed. Will roast, bake, stew, steam, boil and freeze.

"Ideal" illustrated, cooks a meat and three vegetables in the one compartment at the same time. Priced at

$27^{.50}$ *2.75 down—2.75 month*

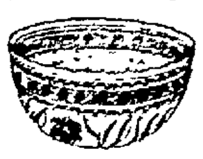
Banded Cut Class Bowls—Special—Monday and Tuesday.

Measure 8 inches across the top—medium grade of cut glass. Design and shape, exactly as illustrated. 24 to be sold.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders—basement Variety Store.

$3^{.75}$ **each**

75c down—1.00 month

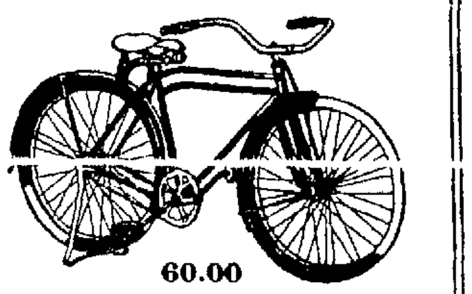


Children's Store

—mezzanine floor

Staple Wheel Goods and Toys for Girls and Boys

Usual Easy Terms

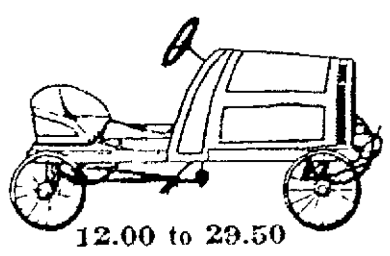


60.00

6.00 down—6.00 month

Boys' Bicycles—just like the full man's size, only low enough for the average nine-year-old boy. Excellently built—beautifully finished.

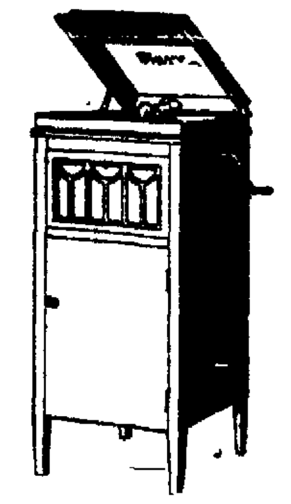
Tool Chests	10.50 to 17.50
Bicycles	60.00 to 69.50
Roto-Car	85.00
Velocipedes	7.25 to 23.50
Tricycles	18.00 to 22.50
Fire Engine Car	37.50
Chairs and Rockers	2.75 to 15.00
Hand Cars	6.75 to 14.00
Wagons	2.00 to 16.50
Pedal Cars	6.50
Choo Choo Cars	1.95 to 5.75
Automobiles	12.00 to 29.50
Ball-bearing Skates	3.25
Scooters	2.95
Black Boards	85¢ to 5.00
Desk and Chair	5.50
Dolls	15¢ to 18.50
Doll Beds	2.75 to 5.25
Doll Cradles	8.00 to 11.50
Doll Buggies	1.95 to 35.00
Doll Dishes	1.75 to 2.25 set
Doll Kitchen Tables	1.90



12.00 to 29.50

One-tenth down—One-tenth month

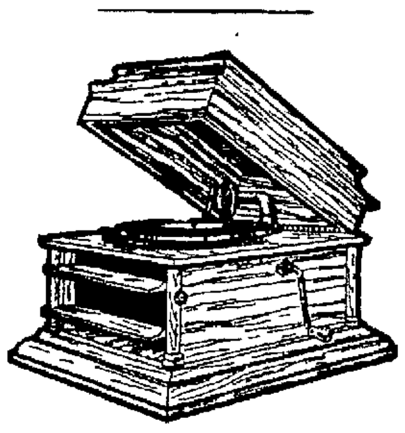
Automobiles — Large selection of styles and sizes. Some have cranks, windshields and gas tanks. Healthful, outdoor exercise for both little girls as well as boys.



Christmas "Starr" Outfit

Starr No. XI, illustrated 105.00
Victor and Columbia Records of your own selection to the amount of 10.00
115.00

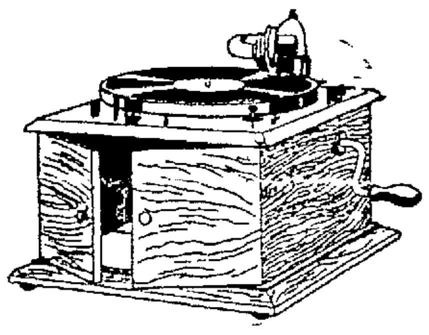
Terms—
10.00 down—8.75 month
(no interest charged)



Christmas "Grafonola" Outfit

Grafonola—D-2, illustrated 75.00
Columbia and Victor Records of your own selection to the amount of 10.00
85.00

Terms—
10.00 down—6.50 month
(no interest charged)

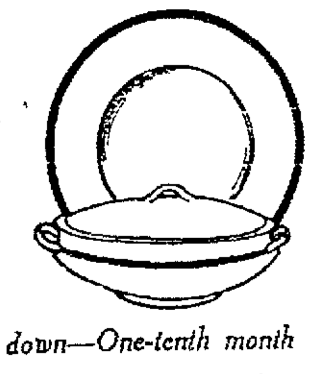


Christmas "Victrola" Outfit

Victrola—VI, illustrated 35.00
Victor and Columbia Records of your own selection to the amount of 5.00
40.00

Terms—
5.00 down—3.00 month

Christmas Dinner Sets—



One-tenth down—One-tenth month

In the Crockery Section—Basement Variety Store. A large variety of patterns and styles—different qualities. All reasonably priced. An ideal gift.

Phonographs—
Victrola
Grafonola
Starr

JACKSON'S

—complete home furnishers

Oakland—Clay Street, between 13th and 14th

Telephone Oakland 482

Records—
Victor
Columbia
Usual Easy Terms
No interest charged

PROSECUTION TO DISSECT STORIES OF MRS. CLARK

Virginia P. Clark's long story of her life will be dissected and contradicted in cross examination tomorrow, when District Attorney Ezra Decota and Deputy Frank M. Shay will attempt to disprove her contention that she was insane when she shot and killed her husband, Chester Clark.

Mrs. Clark traced the outstanding incidents of her life in testimony that has taken three days to present to the jury and the prosecution has found many loose threads which may be used to impeach the witness, according to Shay.

The tale of how the prisoner jumped from a second story window with a baby in her arms, of how she locked herself in her room for three weeks with only water and oatmeal for food and her denial of the confessions that she made on three occasions to the police, are some of the points upon which Mrs. Clark's statements will be attacked.

After Mrs. Clark has been excused, Dr. Jau Don Ball, allenist, is expected to go on the stand to prove that the prisoner is insane. Dr. W. T. Adams of the psychopathic hospital in Boston, Dr. Counzelman, Dr. J. W. Wright, Binet expert of San Francisco and others are expected to support Dr. Ball.

Schooner In Distress Sighted off Coos Bay

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Dec. 18.—An unidentified vessel, supposed to be the schooner Svea, is in distress tonight off Coos Bay.

She was sighted by the coast guard station late this afternoon after she had lost her deckload of lumber, but darkness came on soon after she was sighted. A heavy sea is running.

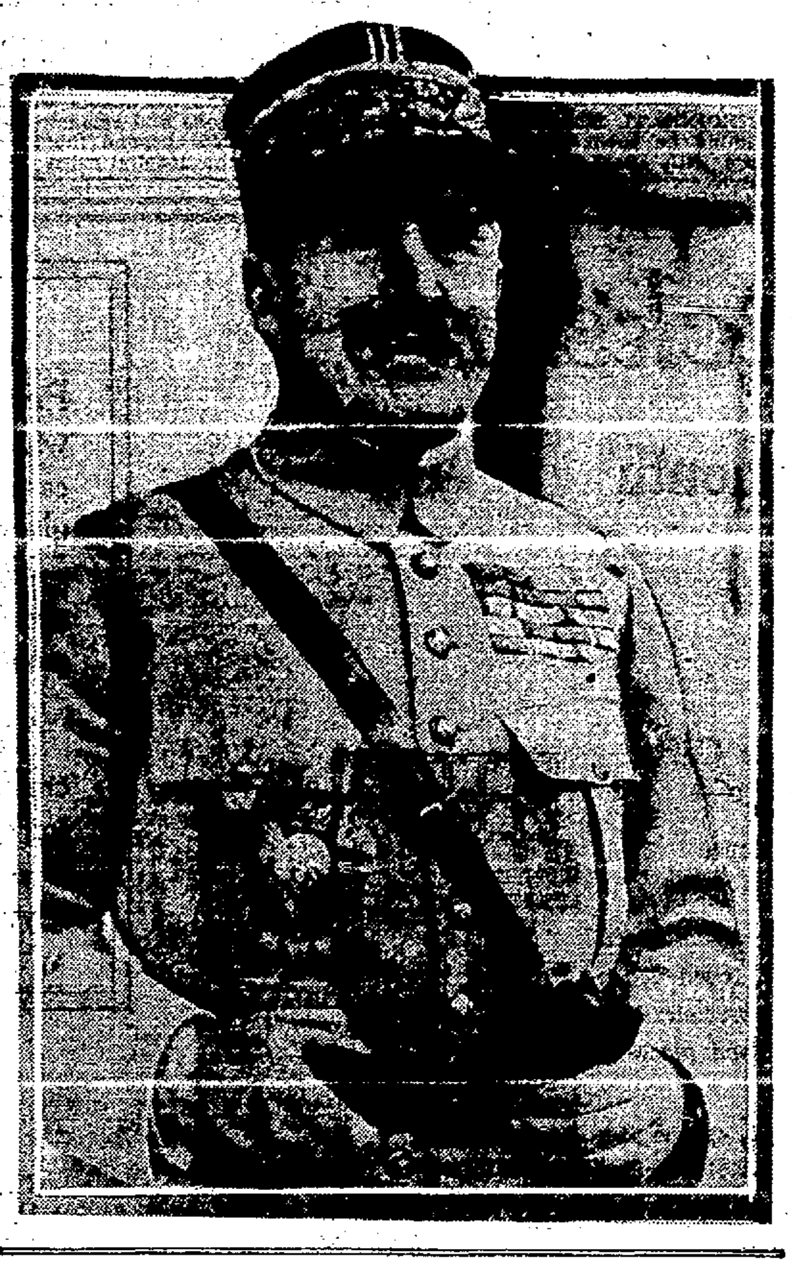
The coast guard will make a search for the vessel at daybreak tomorrow.

Italian Deputies Adjourn in Fight

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ROME, Dec. 18.—The Italian Chamber of Deputies adjourned today in the midst of fighting between Socialists and Conservatives.

GEN. GEORGES NIVELLE, French Hero of Verdun



"Newsteria" Is Plan of Local Newsboy

"Help yourself to a paper and leave the change."

This is the brief instruction which "Kid" Parker, Oakland newsboy, has pasted over his "newseteria" at Thirteenth street and Broadway, the first of its kind in the United States. You walk up to the rack, choose your paper, cafeteria style, and leave the money in a tin dish at the end of the rack. If you haven't the right change, make your own change.

"My business now takes care of itself," says Parker. "My profits, of course, will depend upon the honesty of my customers."

MRS. ECKLEY DIES.

BERKELEY, Dec. 18.—Mrs. Ida Morgan Eckley, wife of John W. Eckley, died yesterday at her home, 2610 Etna street, following an illness of two weeks.

VERDUN HERO DUE IN S. F. TO-NIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—General Robert Nivelle, official representatives of the French government at the tercentenary of the Landing of the Pilgrims, arrives here tomorrow night from Los Angeles for a visit of three days.

General Nivelle was at one time generalissimo of the French army. He is accompanied by Colonel E. Azan, another well-known hero of the French army.

Full military honors are to be accorded the general's party on its arrival tomorrow night at 10:45 at the Third and Townsend street depot. The army will be represented by Major General Hunter Liggett and staff and a troop of cavalry.

Rear Admiral A. S. Halstead and staff will represent the navy, and the marines will be represented by General George Barnett and staff. Mayor Rolph and others of the city administration, as well as representatives of the American Legion and other war veteran organizations will be on hand.

On Tuesday General Nivelle will be the guest of the Military Order of World War Veterans, and on Wednesday the guest at a luncheon by the Commonwealth club.

"77" FOR COLDS

To break up a Cold in one day; twenty-four hours; take "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver, the first sign of a Cold.

If you wait till your bones begin to ache, until you begin to cough and have sore throat, it may take longer.

☞ Doctor's Book (96 pages) on the treatment of "Every Living Thing"—mailed free.

"77" for sale at all Drug and Country Stores. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.—Advertisement.

Think about these Bargain Offers

at Chesebrough's, 1448 San Pablo Ave.

$1 DOWN

is all you have to pay. Balance in convenient weekly or monthly payments.

The Everton Phonograph

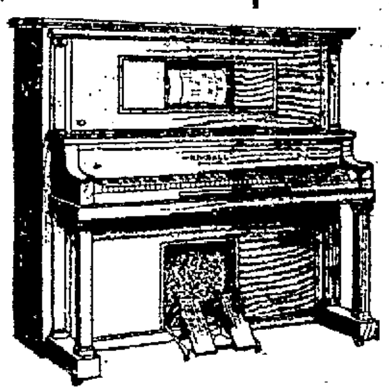
$87.50

As Pictured Below

Here is a Christmas Special—a beautiful Everton Phonograph in mahogany or golden oak—plays all makes of records—absolutely guaranteed.

Come here with $25

and we will send a beautiful Player to your home. Pay $25 cash, balance in convenient monthly payments.

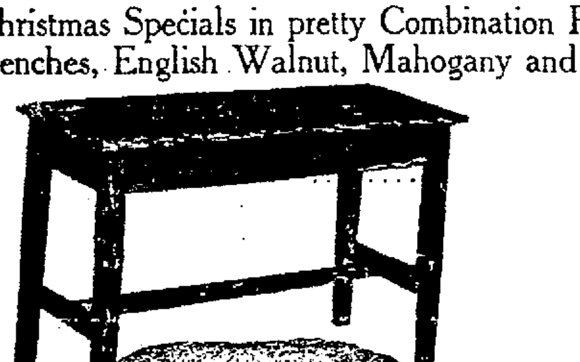


Standard grade, guaranteed quality Pianos on sale

$386, $448, $640, etc.

Good used Pianos $185 up

Christmas Specials in pretty Combination Piano Benches, English Walnut, Mahogany and Oak



Pay $1.00 down

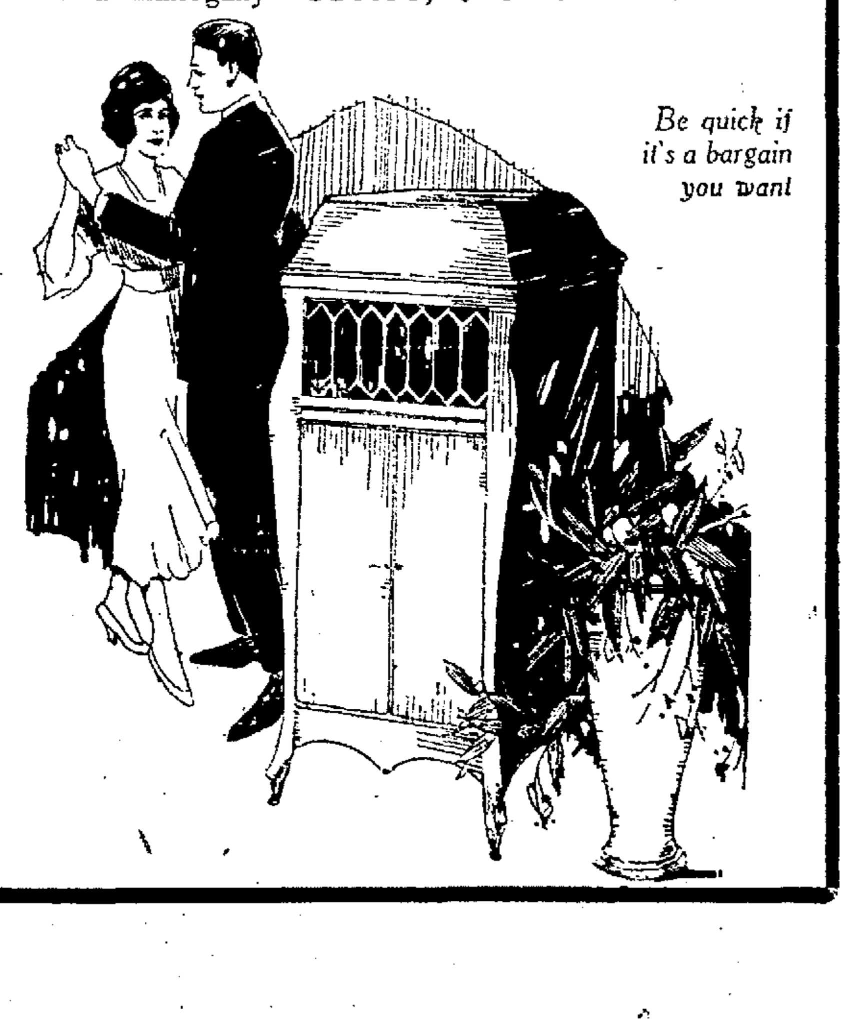
$20.75, $21.75, $22.50

Balance Weekly or Monthly

Columbia Phonograph

3 Specials for Monday

Monday morning we will place on sale three used Cabinet Columbia Phonographs—fumed oak, walnut and mahogany—$50.00, $75.00 and $80.00.



Be quick if it's a bargain you want

Chesebrough's

1448 San Pablo Ave.

NEXT DOOR TO KAHNS

Kiddies, watch for Santa Claus and Christmas Tree on our roof

Christmas Suggestions

PHONE OAKLAND 22

and let us put it aside for you

☛ Shop Early ☚

THIS ORDER REDEEMABLE ANY TIME

MERCHANDISE ORDER NO...

This certifies that Merchandise to the amount of
.... Dollars .... $.....
will be given in exchange for this Order at
Maxwell Hardware Co.
RELIABLE
14th and Washington Streets
Oakland ....19.... Per..............

ELECTRICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

PERCOLATORS — "Hotpoint"; Universal—$12.50 to $31.00.

CHAFING DISHES — Hotpoint, $23.50.

TOASTERS—"Hotpoint," "Universal," Manning-Bowman and others, $6.50 to $9.75.

GRILLS—"Universal," $14.00 to $17.50.

IRONS—"Hotpoint," "Universal," American Beauty and others, $7.25 to $10.00.

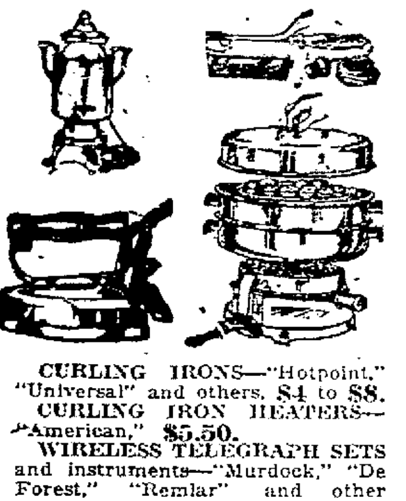
WAFFLE IRONS — "Universal," $20.00.

HEATING PADS—"Hotpoint," "Universal," "American" and others, $6.50 to $15.00.

SHAVING MUGS—"Universal," $9.00.

MILK WARMERS—"Universal" and "American," $6.50 to $13.

HAIR DRYERS — "Solar," $22.50.



CURLING IRONS—"Hotpoint," "Universal" and others, $4 to $8.

CURLING IRON HEATERS—"American," $5.50.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH SETS and instruments—"Murdock," "De Forest," "Remlar" and other makes. Also parts for instruments and construction:

CHRISTMAS TREE ELECTRIC LIGHTS. All colors and shapes from $2.25 up per set.

Gifts for the Home

ROGERS 1847—26-piece sets for $28.15 and $35.65.

HOLMES & EDWARDS, for $28.15 and $35.65.

UNIVERSAL for $28.85 and $35.10.

26-PIECE SETS; 10 and 15-year plate, $11.35 and $16.

SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS; silver plated from $2 to $12 per pair.

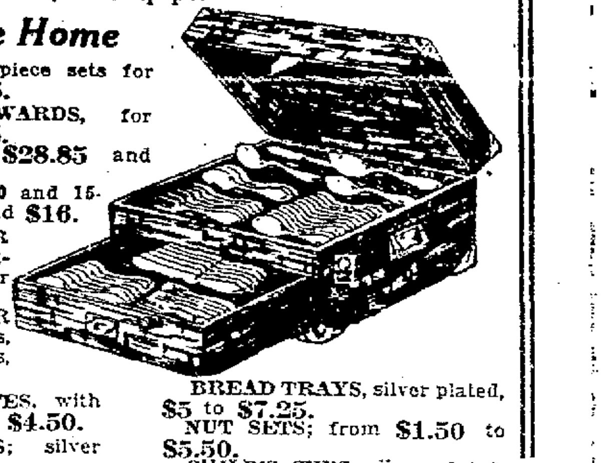
HOT WATER PLATES—With hoods, $10; without hoods, $5.50.

PYREX PIE PLATES, with nickel-plated carriers, $4.50.

NAPKIN RINGS; silver plated, $1 to $1.75.

STEEL TABLE KNIVES; stainless; French ivory handles, $18 dozen.

SAME AS ABOVE, BLACK HANDLES, $17 dozen.



BREAD TRAYS, silver plated, $5 to $7.25.

NUT SETS; from $1.50 to $5.50.

CHILD'S CUPS, silver plated, from $2 to $4.50.

CHILD'S SETS, silver plated, from $1.50 to $4.

CRUMB TRAYS; nickle plated, $2.25 to $4.50.

Electrical Portable Lamps

FLOOR STANDARDS, with silk and parchment shades. Priced from $30 to $150, complete.

TABLE LAMPS; metal, polychrome, parchment, all complete at very reasonable prie scale.

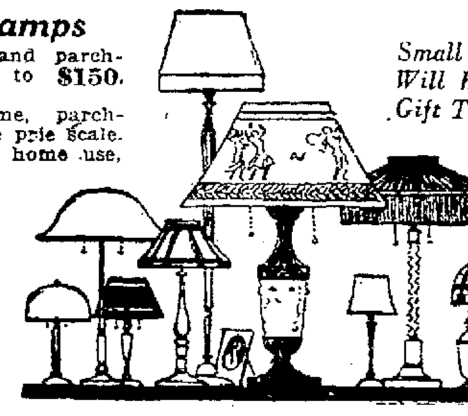
DESK LAMPS, for the office and home use, $2.50 to $30.

BOUDOIR LAMPS, in ivory and Italian colors, $7.50 to $25.

SEPARATE SHADES; silk and parchment fancy shades to fit upon candlesticks and table stands. Popularly reduced.

ELECTRIC HEATERS; complete with cord ready to connect. The best manufactured. Sold under a positive guarantee. Priced from $11 up.

Small Deposit Will hold any Gift Till Xmas



HE WILL APPRECIATE A SHAVING OUTFIT

SAFETY RAZORS, in all standard makes and patterns, from $1 to $12.50.

RAZOR SETS, in triple silver and gold plate, from $5 to $12.50.

STANDARD STYLE RAZORS — "I X L," "Keen-Kutter," genuine Swedish, $2.50 to $6.

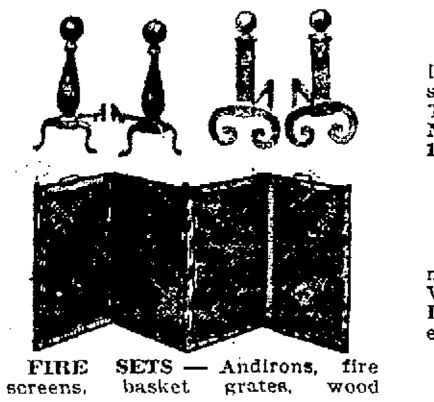
SHAVING ACCESSORIES—Razor strops, 50¢ to $3.50; blade stropping machines, shaving soap, cream, powder, etc.

SHEARS AND SCISSORS—Complete line of "Wiss" and "Keen-Kutter."

SCISSOR SETS, $5 to $10.

WALL SHAVING MIRROR; adjustable, $6.50 to $9.00.

FURNITURE FOR THE FIREPLACE



FIRE SETS — Andirons, fire screens, basket grates, wood baskets, coal hods, wood carriers, etc.

FINISHES: Flemish, black brass and antique brass.

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

VIBRATORS from $7.50 to $35.

WASHING MACHINES.

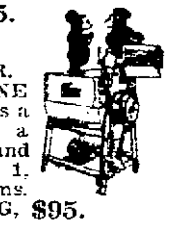
THE THOR, from $167.50 up.

SPECAL XMAS OFFER ON THOR.

THE THOR WASHING MACHINE Is guaranteed in every respect, and as a special Xmas offer we will place a Thor in your home for $5 DOWN and NOTHING TO PAY TILL FEB. 1, 1921. The balance on very easy terms.

The JOHNSON $110—The HAAG, $95.

And many other popular makes.



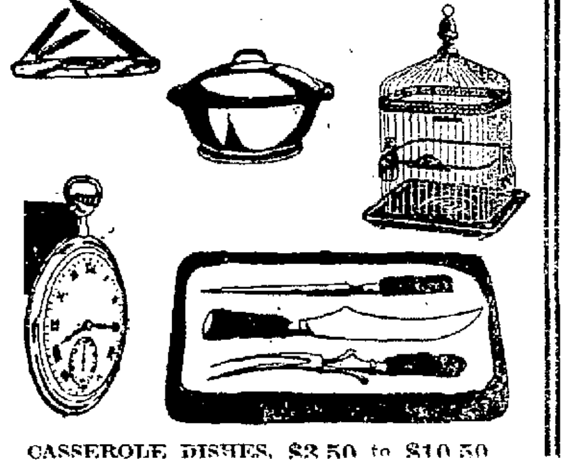
VACUUM CLEANERS

The famous HOOVER, $60 and $74.

FOR A XMAS GIFT TO WIFE OR MOTHER nothing could be more acceptable than a Hoover Vacuum Cleaner: $5 DOWN—A SPECIAL OFFER—NO PAY TILL FEB. 1, 1921. Balance on easy terms.

SWEEPER VAC, $60—THE EUREKA, $47.50.

APPRECIATED GIFTS



CASSEROLE DISHES, $3.50 to $10.50.

POCKET KNIVES, $.50 to $10.50.

CARVING SETS, $3 to $30.

BIRD CAGES, $2.50 to $18.

GAME SHEARS, $3.50 to $7.50.

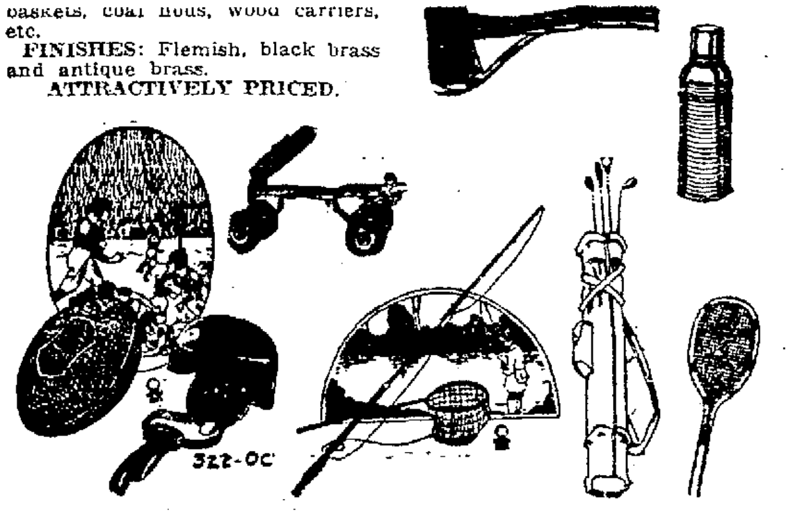
WATCHES, $1.85 to $8.

SHAVING STANDS, $4 to $11.50.

NUT BOWLS, $1.25 to $4.50.

MANICURE SETS, $2 to $25.

SUIT CASES, HAND BAGS, BRIEF CASES, AND BOSTON BAGS



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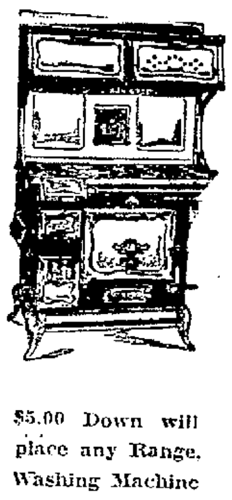


$5.00 Down will place any Range, Washing Machine or Vacuum Cleaner in your home.

Make Her Happy by giving the most modern kitchen asset—

The Duplex Alcazar

2 Ranges in One

Three fuels—seven savings from using this range. Let us explain. Four styles finished in all porcelain and black.

Terms to suit and a liberal allowance on your old stove.

SPORTING GOODS GIFTS

SKATES, $1.25 and up.
AIR RIFLES, $2.25 up.
TENNIS RACKETS, $2 up.
BALL GLOVES, $1.50 up.
FOOTBALLS, $3 up.
BASKETBALLS, $6 up.
VOLLEY BALLS, $4.50 up.
PUNCHING BAGS, $5 up.
BOXING GLOVES, $6 up.
POKER AND CARD SETS from $2.50 and up.
VACUUM BOTTLES, $1.50 up.
AUTOMOBILE LUNCH SETS.
SLEEPING BAGS, AUTO TENTS and camp equipment.
FISHING TACKLE, GUNS and AMMUNITION.
GOLF CLUBS, CADDY BAGS, etc.
CROQUET SETS, $4 up.
AUTO DRIVING GLOVES.
LEATHER COATS AND PATRICK MACKINAWS.
SWEATERS AND JERSEYS.
MAGNETIC COMPASSES, $1 up.
HUNTING KNIVES AND AXES.
CARBIDE AND GASOLINE CAMP LAMPS.
CAMP STOVES, gasoline, $7.50 up.
BICYCLES, $40 up.

INDIVIDUAL JELLY MOULDS—assorted designs. Reg. 10c. Special 7¢.

ALUMINUM ROASTERS—Square, aluminum, double; fits portable gas ovens: 10¼ in. by 10¼ by 5 inches deep. Regular $2.25. Special $1.75.

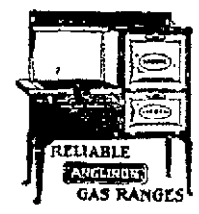
GLAZED ENAMEL ROASTERS—Seamless; 15½ in. by 10½ in. Reg. $3.75. Special $2.95.

SAUCE PAN SET—3 lipped saucepans, 1 qt., 1½ qt. and 3 qt. Regular $3.35. Special $2.65.

Complete line of RELIABLE GAS RANGES

The only stove made with Armco Iron construction. Sold on merit alone.

$5 will place a Reliable Gas Range in your home.

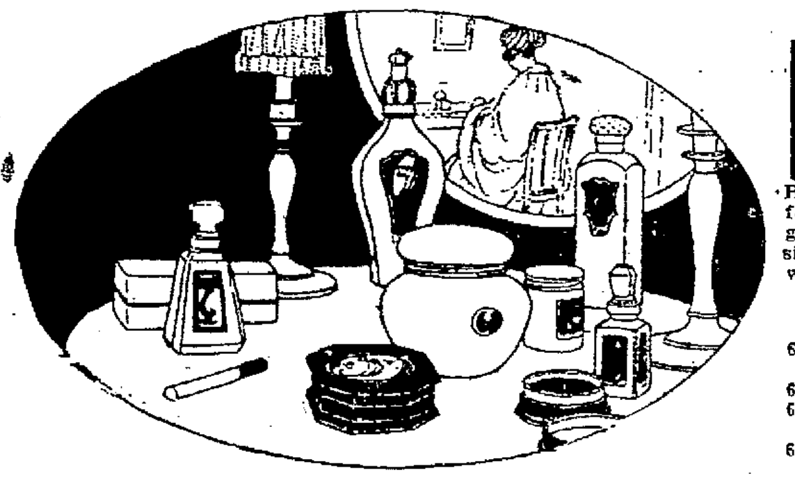


RELIABLE GAS RANGES

ALUMINUM SETS

One 4-qt. Tea Kettle.
One ½-qt. Rice Boiler.
One 1½-qt. Percolator.
One 1-qt. Lipped Saucepan.
One 2-qt. Lipped Saucepan.
One 3-qt. Lipped Saucepan.
Reg. 14.00. SPEC. $9.75.

IVORY PYRALIN XMAS GIFTS BOTH PLAIN AND DECORATED



IVORY CLOCKS, nice assortment, priced at $4 to $10.50.

IVORY PY-RA-LIN DRESSER SETS, $9.50 up to $35.

50-PIECE NIPPON CHINA DINNER SET

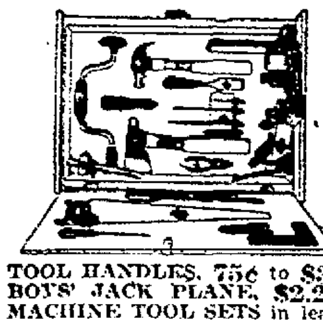
BEAUTIFUL HAND-PAINTED NIPPON CHINA—Pink, rose and forget-me-not decoration, with three coin gold bands. Half mat coin gold handles. This is a new and handsome pattern of very latest design. A gift that will be remembered, as it is an open stock pattern which can always be filled in.

SET CONSISTS OF

6 Bread and Butter Plates
6 Pie Plates
6 Large Dinner Plates
6 Camp Soup Plates
6 Sauce Plates
6 Tea Cups
6 Tea Saucers
1 Platter
1 Covered Vegetable Dish
1 Sauce Boat
1 Open Vegetable Dish
1 Sugar Bowl
1 Creamer

50-piece set, regularly $75.00. Special, set $59.50.
98-piece set, regularly $125.00. Special, set $104.45.

BOYS' TOOL CHESTS $10.00 to $57.00



TOOL HANDLES, 75¢ to $3.

BOYS' JACK PLANE, $2.25.

MACHINE TOOL SETS in leather case, $8.75.

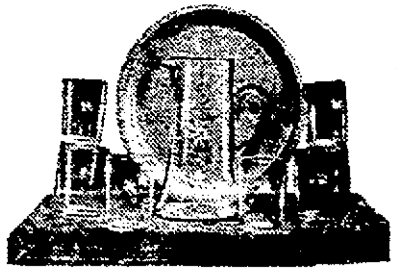
BOYS' SCOUT HATCHET, $1.35 to $2.00.

BOYS' SAWS, 90¢ to $1.20.

Cut Glass WATER SETS

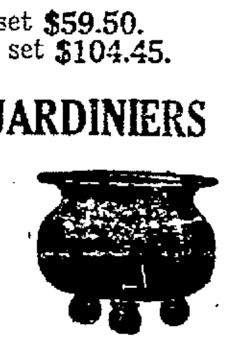
3 cut designs

Set $4.95



BRASS JARDINIERS

$3.65 to $8.85



SMOKERS' ARTICLES

TABLE TRAYS—In brass, bronze, mahogany, at prices ranging from $1 to $12.50.

FLOOR SMOKERS' STANDS—Mahogany, polychrome, bronze and all the popular finishes. Priced at $3.50 to $40.00.

Maxwell Hardware Co.
RELIABLE
Fourteenth and Washington Streets, OAKLAND

START THE LAST WEEK OF XMAS SHOPPING RIGHT

Long Flannelette Kimonos

Beautiful assortment of patterns. Belted or empire styles, each **$3.95**

DRESSING SACQUES

Eiderdown dressing sacques bound in satin and finished with pockets; rose, Copen, pink, gray and lavender. Each **$4.95 to $7.95**

(Second Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Monday, December 20

SILK PETTICOATS

Jersey silk petticoats; deep pleated flounces, in high colors and suit shades. Priced, each **$3.65 to $12.95**

(Second Floor)

NEW SATIN HATS

Brown, navy, black and henna; fashionably trimmed with fancy pins, beads and braided designs; also plain tailored models, reasonably priced. Each **$5.95 to $12**

(Millinery Dept.—Second Floor.)

BY "GETTING IN ON" THESE WONDERFUL MONDAY BARGAINS

Men's "Iron Thread" Hose

Fine quality mercerized lisle; reinforced sole; black, white, brown, cordovan, gray, navy or Palm Beach; positively guaranteed to your satisfaction. Box of 6 for **$3.79**

(Main Floor)

As the joyous Cheerful Christmas time draws nearer, Folks, we are making final supreme efforts to help you get what you want at MONEY-SAVING PRICES. It is not the great cost of the gift that appeals to your friends but just the fact of being remembered. We have many wonderfully attractive and practical gift specials, in every department, from the small remembrance to the more pretentious family gift, at prices that will be especially pleasing to you. If in doubt what to buy, give a W. & S. MERCHANDISE ORDER—it can be used at any time.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Men's Shirts

460 in the lot. Included are Russian cords, woven madras, fancy madras and repps; sizes 14 to 17 neck. We had these marked $3.95, $4.50 and $4.95. All grouped in one lot at, each **$3.35**

(Main Floor)

Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas for XMAS

Wonderful assortment of Handkerchiefs—single or packed in attractive holiday boxes

FINE WHITE LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS; small floral corner design or colored corner design with dainty initial in white. Box of 3 for **$1.00**

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS; all-white or with exquisite design embroidered in colors. Box of 6 for **$2.00**

WOMEN'S LINEN OR FINE LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS; dainty corner design; all hemstitched hems Each ... **50c**

WOMEN FINE LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS; hemstitched hem; fine bar border, all white or with a suggestion of color. Box of 6 for **$1.50**

VARIED ASSORTMENT OF HANDKERCHIEFS; plain, embroidered, fancy borders or sport style. Each **25c**

WOMEN'S FINE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS; all-white or just a suggestion of dainty color. Each **75c**

Christmas Gloves in a pretty Xmas box

WOMEN'S GLOVES; white or champagne with fancy self or contrasting embroidery. Pair.... **$3.75**

WOMEN'S GLOVES; fine glace finish; white, brown or champagne with handsome crochet embroidered backs. Pair **$4.50**

MEN'S GLOVES; light weight tan cape gloves. Pair **$5.00**

SILK UMBRELLAS; pleasing assortment of handles; late styles. Each .... **$8.50 TO $12.00**

(Main Floor)

Sale of Bright HOLIDAY RIBBONS

WIDE FANCY RIBBON; floral, Dresden or brocaded; excellent for sashes, bags, vestees, camisoles and hair bows; many colors and designs; our former $2.00 value at, yard **95c**

SATIN STRIPE HAIR BOW RIBBON; 4½ inches wide; all-silk; pink, blue or white. Yard **60c**

WIRE EDGE TAFFETA RIBBON; 5 inches wide; all-silk; pink, blue, white or old rose. Special, yard.... **75c**

Xmas HOSIERY for Women or Children

CHILDREN'S FINE MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE; black or white; sizes 5½ to 9½. Priced at, pair **65c**

WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE; heavy quality; double sole, heel and toe; lisle garter top; will make a desirable gift; black, white, cordovan, gray, mouse, beaver or navy; sizes 8½ to 10. Pair **$1.95**

WOMEN'S LACE HOSE; popular patterns; pure thread silk; full fashioned; black only; sizes 8½ to 10. Priced at, pair.... **$4.25**

SILK HOSIERY PUT IN CHRISTMAS BOXES ON REQUEST.

(Main Floor)

XMAS Sale of Jewelry, Perfumes, Stationery

BOUDOIR LAMPS; ivory finish, with shades. Each..... **$3.50**

"D'JERKISS" SETS; 3 sizes. Each, $3.25, $3.75 and $7.50.

FANCY BOXED STATIONERY; all colors; 24 sheets of paper and envelopes; also a few correspondence cards. Special, box... **75c**

BARRETTES; platinoid, rhinestone set. Special, each **$1.00**

TORTOISE SHELL BAG TOPS. Each **$1.75**

Chains to match. Each **50c**

SHEFFIELD PLATE BREAD TRAYS, CAKE PLATES, SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS; many pretty patterns—ALL UNDERPRICED.

"PALMER'S" PERFUME SETS ....Set **$3.50 up**

"PIVER'S" PERFUMES: "Floramye," "Le Trefle," "Pompeia." Special, ounce **$1.20**

IMPORTED BEADED BAGS; hand-made; draw-string effect; many beautiful colorings. Special, each ....**$8.25 to $11.95**

CIGARETTE CASES, of Sheffield plate or oxidized silver; bright or dull finish. Each .... **$1.35 to $12.95**

NICKEL THERMOS BOTTLES; corrugated; 1 pint size. Each **$3.60**

CLOTHES BRUSHES; solid ebony backs. Each **$2.25**

"MARVEL" WHIRLING SPRAYS. Each **$2.50**

(Main Floor)

BIG ¼ OFF SALE MEN'S AND BOYS' SWEATERS

Will make an excellent Christmas Gift

MEN'S SWEATERS

including our entire stock of slip-overs, in cotton, wool mixed and wool; jersey, in wool mixed, V neck; sweater coats and ruff-neck sweater coats, also our "Thermo" wool jersey coats; regular values ranging from $2.95 to $12.95

¼ off Marked Price

BOYS' SWEATERS

including our entire stock ruff neck sweater coats in cotton and wool mixed and wool; V neck sweater coats, slip-overs and jerseys; our usual $2.50 to $9.75 values

¼ off Marked Price

(Main Floor)

Great Holiday Sale of Black SILKS and SATINS

Buy them for yourself, buy them for Holiday gifts at these low prices—Buy them NOW.

CHIFFON TAFFETA; 35 in. Recently sold at $2.00 per yard; Now at, yard.............. $1.39

SATIN CHARMEUSE; 40 inch. Our former $4.00 grade. Now at, yard.............. $2.95

HEAVY DRESS TAFFETA; 35-in.; recently sold at $2.50. Now at, yard **$1.69**

OUR BEST GRADE BLACK TAFFETA; recently sold at $3.50. Now at, yard **$2.50**

BLACK SATIN MESSALINE; 35-in.; our former $2.00 grade. Now at, yard **$1.39**

SATIN MESSALINE; 35-in.; our former $2.50 value. Now at, yard **$1.69**

SATIN DUCHESSE; 35-in.; heavy; former price $3.00 Now at, yard **$2.00**

PEAU DE SOIE; heavy quality; former $3.00. Now at, yard ... **$2.00**

BLACK CHIFFON VELVET; 40 in.; our former $8 grade. Now at, yard **$4.95**

TUB SILKS; 33 INCH

Pure silk shirtings in neat stripes. Yard. **$1.50**

ALL-SILK PONGEE; 33-inch; graded according to weight and underpriced at, yard **85¢, 95¢, $1.15, $1.59 and $1.75.**

WASH SILK SHIRTINGS—33 or 36-inch; good weight, crepe de chine or broadcloth silk shirtings; new stripes. Our former $3.00 value at—yard **$1.95**

(Main Floor)

Sale of Men's Boxed Initial Handkerchiefs

4 LOTS—ALL SPECIALLY PRICED

Lot 1—Fine quality white cambric with white or colored initial; 3 to box for **83c**

Lot 2—Initialed hemstitched handkerchiefs; white or colored initials, 6 to box for **93c**

Lot 3—Fine white cambric handkerchiefs hemstitched, 6 to box for.. **$1.13**

Lot 4—Splendid white cambric; white or colored initial; ¼ inch hem, box of 6 for **$1.23**

(Main Floor)

3000 yards Striped Tennis Flannel in Wonderful Sale

Heavy fleecy quality; pink or blue stripes; a wonderful bargain at, yard **15c**

(Downstairs)

Two Wonderful COAT Values

These coats represent purchases at the end of the jobbers' season and were bought at a great price concession.

Warm Woolen COATS

Some with fur collars; many stylish models in navy, brown, reindeer and fancy mixtures. Included are fine velours, Scotch tweeds, silvertip and heathers; sizes 16 to 44; our usual selling values from $27.00 to $35.00, at, each **$18.85**

Stylish Woolen COATS

Lined throughout with fancy silk linings. Included are Scotch tweeds, heathers, broadcloth or velours, in brown, navy and reindeer; sizes 16 to 42. A special for misses. Special, each **$24.85**

(Second Floor)

Helpful Suggestions from Infants' and Children's Shop

Attractive, yet practical gifts that will delight the kiddies.

DAINTY KID SHOES FOR BABY; pretty pink or blue kid in high buttoned style with pearl buttons and tassels; our usual $1.95 value. Pair **$1.29**

GIRLS' ROBES; always an acceptable gift; cozy blanket robing or corduroy; many splendid models. Underpriced, at each..... **$3.95 TO $6.95**

BEAUTIFUL SILK COMFORTERS; hand embroidered in new floral designs; crib size. Specially priced, each ....**$3.50 to $5.00**

FANCY SILK TOQUES; many attractive styles; plain or fancy stitch; turn back cuff; white and colors. Each... **$2.19 to $5.45**

HAND CROCHETED AFGHANS for crib or buggy. Many dainty models in fine wool yarn, crocheted in very attractive patterns. Specially priced, ea. **$5.75 to $8.95**

INFANTS' KNIT SACQUE SETS; sacque, cap and bootees, tastefully trimmed with ribbon. Splendid values at, set ...**$3.95 to $6.95**

HAND EMBROIDERED BIBS; choice of many beautifully embroidered patterns, with pad; lace trimmed, or with deep scallops. All exceptional values, each...........**75¢ to $1.75**

KIDDIES' SWEATER SETS: an ideal gift; several desirable models in pretty new shades. Underpriced, set.............**$6.95 to $10.95**

COMB AND BRUSH SETS, daintily hand decorated; large assortment of 2, 3, 4 pieces; good values at, set **75¢ to $4.50**

GIRLS' SCARF AND TAM SETS; brushed wool in new color combinations Large scarf with belt, pockets, trimmed with fringe Tam with large pom-pom Put up in Christmas Boxes. Wonderful value, at, set **$10.95**

GIRLS' FUR COLLARETTES; Coney in natural, taupe, red, black or white, large size. Silk lined, and novelty buttons. Priced, each—$2.95 to $19.50.

(Children's Shop — Second Floor)

UNDERWEAR and CORSETS in Big Xmas Sale

FANCY LACE AND SILK BRASSIERES; beautiful patterns of lace with silk combinations; sizes 34 to 42; our usual $2.50 values at, each **$1.59**

GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS, cut full size; well reinforced elastic waist and knee bands; our usual $5.95 values at, pair **$3.95**

WOMEN'S "ANNETTE" UNION SUITS; flesh pink; regular or extra size; low neck, no sleeves, cuff knee, medium light weight; fine weave; our usual $2.50 value. Special, suit **$1.39**

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN UNDERWAISTS, of heavy muslin or twill; open front or back style, for boys or girls; ages 4 to 14 years. Priced, each .... **65¢ to 85¢**

WOMEN'S "NU-SHAPE" UNION SUITS; heavy ribbed; medium weight; low neck, no sleeves; loose or cuff knee; our usual $1.75 value. Suit **$1.50**

SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISE, fine quality crepe de chine; built-up lace and ribbon shoulder straps; beautiful assortment. Each ... **$3.95**

BRASSIERES AND BANDOS; brassiers are of extra heavy muslin trimmed with lace and embroidery Bandos are of fancy mesh and silk moire All sizes our usual 75c and $1 values, each **59c**

SPECIAL SALE OF BINGO BELT CORSETS; of extra heavy coutil, medium bust, long skirt Broad front steel Sizes 24 to 31 Our usual $5 value, each **$2.95**

"MARCELLA" DRAWERS; soft finished muslin, trimmed with lace and embroidery; usual $1.75 value at, pair **$1.25**

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE SKIRTS; white or stripes; good heavy quality; draw-string waist and finished with scalloped ruffle. Underpriced, each.. **$1.15** Outsizes, each **$1.59**

CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS; extra heavy quality, cut full and long Dainty yokes of lace and georgette with ribbon bows These wonderful values are underpriced, each .. **$6.95**

(Second Floor)

Dainty, Exquisite Blouses in Holiday Sale

Big reductions on all of our higher priced blouses, overblouses

BEAUTIFUL GEORGETTE OR TRICOLETTE Overblouses in taupe, brown, navy, and other shades; beaded or embroidered; blouses worth from $13.95 to $19.50 ...... **$12.95**

CREPE DE CHINE, GEORGETTE AND TRICOLETTE OVERBLOUSES — Popular and practical shades; also combination shades; dainty flutings and embroidered designs, as well as heavy bead trimming; values $12.95 to $16.50. Each **$10.95**

(Second Floor)

MANY INEXPENSIVE GIFTS IN OUR ART SHOP

STAMPED CAMISOLES, of fine nainsook, daintily hemstitched. Special, each **33c**

STAMPED BATH TOWELS; large size; variety of patterns. Special, each **73c**

STAMPED DRESSER SCARFS AND 34-INCH CENTERS, stamped in beautiful designs. Each **75c**

STAMPED COLLAR BAGS; made-up; thread for embroidery included; sold usually at 65c. Special, each **32½c**

REAL MADEIRA LINENS: doilies, centers, lunch cloths, scarfs, hot roll cases, napkins and towels at......½ PRICE

The present prices range from 17½c to $30.00.

PURE LINEN TABLE RUNNERS AND PILLOW TOPS; tan linen, stamped in designs for French knot and lazy daisy stitches; finished borders; a splendid bargain at, each ... **$1.25**

READY TO USE TAPESTRY PILLOW TOPS; variety of designs. Special, each **73c**

WOMEN'S STAMPED GOWNS; splendid quality material. Special, each **$1.75**

WHITE DRESSER COVERS; embroidered in rose or blue. Special, each **$1.25**

ELECTRIC BOUDOIR LAMPS; mahogany finish; a beautiful, dainty little lamp at, each **$4.95**

WOMEN'S MADE-UP COMBINATIONS, stamped in dainty patterns; sold usually at $1.50. Special, each **65c**

STAMPED GUEST TOWELS; fine quality huck; variety of stamped patterns. Special, each............ **33c**

(Third Floor)

BEAUTIFUL RUGS and DRAPERIES Exceedingly Low Priced

Mercerized Cable MARQUISETTE

48-inch; ivory or ecru; our $1.35 value. Special, yard **85c**

Mercerized Marquisette Curtains

2½ yards long; plain hem; ivory or ecru. Our usual $4.50 value. Special, pair **$2.95**

Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Neat patterns and serviceable colors; our usual $45.00 value; 8.3x10.6, each **$32.00**

$50.00 value, 9x12, each **$35.00**

Axminster Rugs

Beautiful colorings suitable for most any room; 9x12; our usual $72.50 val. Special, each. .. **$44.50**

Our usual $80.00 value. Special, each **$53.00**

Wilton Rugs

Patterns and colorings you will like; our usual $139.00 value; 8.3x10.6, each **$93.00**

Our usual $145.00 value, 9x12, each **$98.00**

Beautiful Cretonnes

New patterns and colorings; our usual $1.10 value. Special, yard **73c**

Our usual $1.95 value. Special, each **$1.49**

(Third Floor)

HOUSEHOLD Displays Many Practical GIFTS

"UNIVERSAL" gas and electric percolators, toasters and irons. $1.00 to $2.50 less than usually sold for.

BIRD CAGES — White enamel— Each **$2.85**

"HOT POINT" IRONS, GRILLS, PERCOLATORS, ETC. BIG ASSORTMENT OF STYLES

COMPLETE LINE OF GLASS CASSEROLES, PIE PLATES, CAKE PLATES, with frames. All underpriced.

NUT BOWLS AND CRACKERS; fine quality; Set .... $2.50 and up

EASY VACUUM ELECTRIC WASHER. Each.. **$185**

Easy Payments

SMOKING STANDS: All underpriced

(Downstairs)

CANDY BOOTH

Our popular candy booth continues to offer exceptional values on high quality Xmas Candies.

MONDAY SPECIAL OFFERING

Crystalized French Creams

Superior quality; pure and wholesome; usual 50c value at, pound........ **27c**

(Downstairs)

Grocerteria Offers HOLIDAY GOODIES---UNDERPRICED

ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES; Maraschino type; 2½ oz. bottle for.... **15c**

WHOLE BEETS. "Del Monte" brand; No. 2½ tin; our usual 25c value. Tin **19c**

SYRUP: Karo "Red Label"; 5-pound tin for **48c**

BAKER'S SHREDDED COCOANUT—
¼-pound package 13c
½-pound package 25c
1-pound package 49c

ORANGE OR LEMON PEEL; ½-pound bag for **19c**

MIXED PEEL— ½-pound bag for....... **25c**

CITRON PEEL; ½ pound bag for **31c**

"PRICE'S" or "LIPTON'S" JELLY DESSERT; choice of nine popular fruit flavors. Reduced to, package **10c**

SOAP, "QUEEN LILY"; large bar for **11c**

SOAP CHIPS, "CLOVER LEAF"; large package for **30c**

(Downstairs)

Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. **WHITTHORNE & SWAN—WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH** *Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.*

NEW YORK MAIL'S GERMAN OWNERS FOUND GUILTY

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. — A trial **which gave** the public much information, **regarding** British and German **activities** during the early part of the **world war**, ended here today when Dr. Edward A. Rumely was convicted on two counts of an indictment **charging him** with concealing German ownership of the New York **Evening Mail**, for a time under his **management**.

Rumely was acquitted on three **counts. He said he would appeal** The **jury** recommended clemency when **he eappears** for sentence next Monday. The conviction carries the possibility of two years' imprisonment **or a fine of $10,000**, under provisions **of the** "trading-with-the-enemy act."

The conviction was on the counts **alleging that** Rumely borrowed **$1,451,000 from the German** government **in 1915** to finance his purchase of **the New York Mail** His testimony **was** that he wanted the Mail to present the German side of the war news **fairly.** He was interested in the Progressive party. His defense was that while he had made use of German agencies in financing the deal, the money was furnished by Herman Sielchen, wealthy American, who was residing in Germany Rumely confessed great admiration for German institutions

The defendant s wife was in court throughout the trial. She received the verdict as quietly as did he

BLUE BIRD BUREAU of the TRIBUNE

While Christmas is known to most of us as only a day of gladness—a day when cares and worries are set aside and forgotten in the joy of giving and receiving—it can just as easily be to people, not so fortunate, a day of gray and bitter disappointments. Because it is supposed to be at least a little different from other days, it must be so for every one if it is to be a real success

There are still 150 children, who will not have any Christmas Goodfellows, if you do not do your most to help them get it No more letters from kiddies are received. These now listed are from children who wrote during the past weeks, but for whom no goodfellows have asked.

Here is a letter written by a ten-year-old boy which is just one of the many appeals which should find ready response and generosity·

"I am a little boy of ten years. I have three little brothers and one sister and we will have nothing for Christmas Somebody told me that you would help little boys and girls at Christmas So please help me and my little brothers and sister and send Santa Claus over to my house and I will thank you very much for doing it. When I become a big man I will do the same for other little boys and girls. My father is poor and he cannot afford it. Kindly do this for us please."

An eight-year-old girl writes·

"Will you please send Santa Claus to come and see me as my father has not been working. I know you won't forget me or my sister P S —Dear Santa: the stork is coming again in February with a little baby, so please don't forget the baby too"

New letters coming in to the Blue Bird from the kiddies will be too late to be printed The above are some of the appeals received during the past week.

I will be Santa Claus to .... children (as many as you wish). Please give me the names of children in

.... (State what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you).

....

....

(Sign your name and give address and phone number)

BYRON TO HAVE CHRISTMAS TREE

BYRON, Dec. 18 —Byron will celebrate Christmas with a big tree in Odd Feellows' hall, a community affair There will be special exercises and bags of candy and other goodies will be distributed to every child in the district. The committees having the work in hand are composed of Principal T. H. Garoutte, Mrs. Manuel Pimental, Mrs. Charles Wightman, Mrs B H Grove, **Mrs Harry Hammond. Mrs. Mott Preston, Mrs L. G. Plumley, Mrs. Harry Burdewick, Mrs Ed Frey, Mrs. Charles Cople, Miss Nellie Lewis, Miss Vesta Stone, Miss Minerva** Welbe, Miss Maude Plumley and George K. Anderson

Byron Springs will also celebrate Christmas with a big tree, beautifully lighted, displayed in the rotunda, where guests will enjoy the distribution of candy and toys to the children Special music will be features at both celebrations

WOMEN INITIATE 100.

VALLEJO, Dec. 18.—The crack degree team of Wedgewood **Camp** of Berkeley had charge of the initiation of 100 candidates for Vallejo Camp No 516, Woodmen of the World, at Samost Hall this evening. A banquet followed the business session.

Social Events

MRS. HERMAN SEGAL, whose marriage in Chicago took place last week.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Naomi White and Herman Segal of Chicago, which took place in that city December 15 was received by the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs H S White of 353 Grand avenue, in this city this week The bridegroom is a manufacturer of the eastern metropolis Mrs Segal was educated in Oakland schools and is a talented violinist The future home of the couple will be in Evanston, Ill., a fashionable suburb of Chicago.

* * *

Mrs F. Jurgewitz was hostess at a supper dance given at her home on Hampel street to celebrate the twenty-third birthday of William Robert Monahan, who recently returned from Honolulu where he was stationed in the United States army The home was decorated in holly and greens, giving a very festive, pre-holiday air to the evening. The guests were. Misses Lena Ferreira, Gladys Clancy, Thelma Clancy, Una McClellan, Dean Southwick, Violet Govern, Margaret Reynolds, Mesdames F Jurgewitz and W. Acheson, Messrs William R. Monahan, Eddie Murphy, Harold Jurgewitz, Richard Hodges, Maury Pessano, Walter Jurgewitz, William Acheson and George Gourd.

* * *

The Sempre Feliz club gave its regular monthly dance at the Park Boulevard club house last evening. The affair was in the nature of a Christmas party, with favors and decorations appropriate to the affair

The evening was spent in dancing and playing games and closed with the singing of Christmas carols.

The club composed of a membership of about forty couples, will continue its dances throughout the spring. The party last evening was in charge of the following committee: Herbert Reed, chairman; Miss Florence Rash, Miss Lila Kenny, Miss Lorraine Osgood, Horel Simmons and Miss Violetta C Elbesen, president of the club. Mrs Howard Osgood and Mrs. Christian Elbesen were hostesses for the evening

Capwells OAKLAND

Downstairs Store

A Timely Sale of Felt Slippers

$1.85 Pair

A special purchase of 600 pairs. Buy at this saving for Christmas gifts. Of very fine heavy grade of felt trimmed with ribbon and made with padded soles and heels. All sizes and colors.

(Downstairs Store)

X-RAY DENTISTRY

OUR X-RAY SERVICE ELIMINATES ALL GUESS WORK. X-RAY PICTURES $1.00

By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, loss of eyesight and energy.

PLATES MADE BY EXPERTS

If you must wear a plate, wear a good one We absolutely guarantee a perfect fitting plate or no pay Our prices are sensible and fair

Dr. R. C. Anderson's System of Dependable Dentistry.
484 Twelfth St., Cor. Washington St.
1225 Broadway, Over Owl Drug Co.

EPILEPSY Has Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years

BY DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY.
A rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy [Falling Sickness] and Kindred Nervous Derangements
Send for book on Epilepsy FREE
Get or order it at any druggists'

California Veteran Suffered 18 Years.—Veteran's Home, Calif., April 8th, 1917 For over eighteen years I suffered untold agony and torment from Epilepsy; had as high as 400 and 500 fits in a year I took all kinds of treatment. Many injured me more than they did me good. I have used Dr. Kline's since Dec. 1st, 1916, and since that time have had only 3 fits. It is now 94 days since the last one. G. H. Hough.

DR. R. H. KLINE CO., Dept A 6 Red Bank, N. J

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a new method that controls Asthma and we want you to try it at our expense No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Hay Fever or chronic Asthma you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of inhalers douches opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes" etc, have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day Write now and begin the method at once Send no money Simply mail coupon below Do it Today—you do not even pay postage

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room [illegible]
Niagara and Hudson Sts , Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
....
....
....

Elk Hunter Is Shot By Mistake

RIVERTON, Wyo., Dec 11 — R. Cohen has been exonerated by a coroner's jury here for the killing of his brother-in-law, Sam R O Neil whom he mistook for an elk while the two were hunting near Dubois

O Neil and Cohen were beating a thicket some distance apart when Cohen thought he heard an elk crashing through the underbrush He fired, the bullet entering O'Neil s head and killing him instantly

Is Jabmaica Ginger Booze or Extract?

BOSTON, Dec. 11 —Martin Waterhouse, who was found guilty in the Superior Criminal Court of selling intoxicating liquor which consisted of Jamaica ginger for which, according to the evidence, he was paid $1 per bottle, is to take the case to the full bench of the Supreme Court to determine whether that beverage is classed among intoxicants

HARRY GAZE
S F., today, free lecture, Scottish Rite, at 3 15.

Water Freight Service Between Oakland-San Francisco

Announcing the opening of a general freight service between East Oakland, Livingston-street wharf, foot of 19th Ave., and San Francisco, Pier 9.

DAILY SERVICE

We are in a position to quote a special landing rate to all San Francisco and Oakland docks on small lot shipments
We collect and deliver freight wherever desired

East Oakland Transportation Co.
Phone Fruitvale 747
San Francisco Phone Sutter 8579, Pier 9

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers

TOMORROW---MONDAY
Ushering in Christmas Week of Our Special December "Pre-Holiday Mark-Downs" and New Lower-price "Special Purchase Selling Events"

"Compare Before You Buy"

Buy GIFT ORDERS good Everywhere in America

Phoenix Silk Hose

There is no better gift than hosiery. There is no better hosiery than Phoenix!

At $1.35
Phoenix No. 365—Pure silk, semi-fashioned, comes in all colors!

At $1.95
R. & L. Special—Heavy silk, full fashioned; black and brown.

At $3.90
Phoenix No. 776—All silk, chiffon, in the finest quality!

A large selection of Phoenix Children's Hosiery, Men's Hose, Lace Hosiery, Sports Hosiery and outsizes for women, at New Low Prices!

Petticoat Special
All-Jerseys and Jerseys with Messaline and fancy flounces
$3.55

Extra Special
Petticoats Reduced

At $6.95
Regular $10.00 values! Jerseys, with fancy flounces! Your choice of all the new shades!

At $4.95
Regular $7.95 values! Jerseys and Taffetas, in plain colors and with fancy flounces!

Reich-Lièvre
RICH AND LEE-ÂVER

1212 WASHINGTON STREET

Reich-Lièvre
RICH AND LEE-ÂVER

$9.95

Mignonette Silk Overblouses

A new shipment, specially purchased at a price concession that enables us to place them on sale at this extremely low price! Just in time for Christmas! The styles are very smart, enhanced by pretty braided designs! Don't overlook this blouse special!

Tie-Backs—Short Sleeves

Choice of New Shades
Henna, Astict, Dawn, Bisque, Brown, Navy, Etc.

Remarkable Values in Silk Underwear
$2.95 Glove Silk Vests at........$1.85
$2.95 Glove Silk Bloomers at.....$1.85
$5.95 Crepe de Chine Gowns at...$3.85
$5.95 Crepe de Chine Combinations, $3.85
$3.95 Crepe de Chine Combinations, $2.50

Just Received and on Sale Tomorrow
Xmas Blouses

Beautiful Georgettes, attractively trimmed with lace and embroidery! High shades! A selection of smartest new models!

Specially Priced for this Sale $5

A Wonderful Assortment of Other Blouses at R. & L. Lower Prices!

We Close at 6 P. M. Till Christmas

Reich & Lievre Gift Orders

Buy GIFT ORDERS good Everywhere in America

Lovely French Beaded Bags
Gifts that never fail to please at Unusually Attractive Sale Prices!
Special at
$8.75 to $29.75
Think of being able to secure wonderful imported bags at these prices! There is a good assortment of wondrous designs and colors.

Leather Swagger Bags—Special
$4 95 to $16.50

Stylish Vanity Cases, Special
$4.95 to $25.00
An assortment consisting of Patent Leather, Long grain Seal, Morocco and Beaver Calf!

Sweaters
(Values to $12.50)
On Sale Now at $5
Tuxedo models Wool, self and brushed trimmed. Tie and butterfly belts. Fancy weaves. Sizes for juniors, misses and women!

Ideal Gifts
Scarfs

At $6.95
Brushed Wool Scarfs, with smart pockets and belts! This special group consists of regular $10.00 values.

At $9.95
Brushed Wool, two-tone effects in plaids and stripes, with pockets and swagger belts. Regular $15 00 values.

Reich-Lièvre
RICH AND LEE-ÂVER

In Owning a Sonora There is a Pride of Possession

Have one in your home on Christmas—you will be proud of it. Priced $75 and up, easy payment plan.

Sold in Oakland only at Breuner's.

Breuner's
Clay at Fifteenth

UNIVERSITY GETS $3964 IN GIFTS

BERKELEY, Dec. 18. — Gifts totalling $3964.25 were received this week by the University of California. Formal acceptance of the gifts, which included a collection of important books, was made at this week's meeting of the board of regents.

Alumnus of the class of '98, who wishes his name withheld, the sum of $2400 to provide certain technical assistance needed by Professor C. A. Kofoid for the completion of a monograph on human intestinal protozoa, and in connection with his work on the flagellate parasites of the temites or white ants.

Associated Students of the University Farm, Davis, $250, for the purpose of increasing the instruction in physical education, particularly the work in football.

Class in English 114, the sum of $24.25 to be used for the purchase of books for the library.

Mrs. Margaret B. Fowler, the sum of $1000 to provide assistance needed by Professor C. A. Kofoid for the completion of a monograph on important scientific subjects.

Completing the sum of $450 raised by members of the LeConte Memorial Fellowship Committee in memory of the late Professor H. Morse Stephens, for the purpose of augmenting the LeConte Memorial Fellowship now held by Mr. A. P. Watts to the sum of $1200 for the academic year 1920-21, the following contributions have been made: P. E. Bowles, $125; George I. Bell, $20; Dean G. Witter, $20.

William D. Sohier, 53 State street, Boston, an important botanical work in three volumes entitled "Plantae Asiaticae Rariores" by Nathaniel Wallich.

Swedish - American Patriotic League of California, Inc., the sum of $125 in support of the Swedish-American Patriotic League scholarship for the academic year 1920-21.

ROBBERY SUSPECT ON TRIAL DEC. 26

Two days after Christmas, Leo Brennan, San Francisco jailbird and alleged Howard street gangster, will go to trial before Superior Judge Quinn here charged with robbing the Carlston home, Redwood road and Geranium place, July 16, of $20,000 in silver plate and whisky, Assistant District Attorney John U. Calkins announced yesterday.

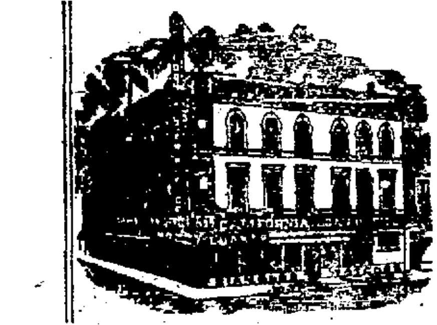
That Brennan has been identified as a member of the Murphy gang and that he served six months in the San Francisco jail for larceny in 1916 was the statement of Calkins.

On the night in question, according to the state's case, Brennan, Edward Collins and other members of the "gang" came from San Francisco, held up the occupants in the Carlston home, locked them in closets and ransacked the house. They took ten gallons of whisky and a large quantity of silver plate, which they hid in the hills about one mile from the scene. Brennan and Collins were captured when they visited their cache. Another member of the gang escaped.

Edward Collins, who has pleaded guilty and applied for probation, will be asked to testify against Brennan and the other members of the gang. According to local authorities, Collins has declared that he and Brennan were associated with Murphy and others of the Howard street layout.

GERMAN BEER THICENED.

BERLIN, Dec. 11.—Many German breweries are facing ruin as a result of the falling off of the consumption of near-beer. To prevent this the council has adopted an ordinance permitting breweries to thicken brews.



It's a Mistake

To Think We Only Carry Worn Goods.
Stop at our eight large windows
They tell the story.

In them we display an immense stock of high-grade

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Fine Furs

Marked in Plain Figures.
Reliably Represented

ASK YOUR BANKER—
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR—
They Are Our References.

California Loan Office
California's Largest Pawnbrokers
835 Broadway, cor. 9th St., Oakland

ELABORATE
SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER $1.50
Phone Oakland-5324
Exceptional, Pleasing, High-Class Musical Concert rendered by THE ORION TRIO.
Refined Oakland's Family HOTEL Excellent Meals Perfect Cleanliness
KEY ROUTE INN
On Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, CAL.
POSITIVELY FIRST CLASS
LARGE, AIRY, SUNLIT ROOMS, with meals monthly (1), $80; (2), $140; parlor suites, private bath, 2 persons, $175 up.

Y.W.C.A. notes

A Christmas breakfast for the young women living in the hotel is being arranged by Mrs. Elizabeth Richards, house secretary of the administration building. The function is an annual one.

* * *

The All-Association Christmas party will take place on Thursday. "Bring a Child and a Gift" is the slogan. A Christmas tree will be featured. Miss Margaret Pierson, recreation secretary, is directing the arangements.

* * *

Chistmas cheer is being planned by different corps of the Girls' Reserves for families, women and children whose holidays would otherwise be joyless.

* * *

Tech Club will give clothes, food and presents to a large family.

Lien Fa Club is making clothes for a Chinese woman in the county and scrapbooks for children in the Mission home.

Wise Owl Club announces a Christmas party for fourteen children on Wednesday. On the same day Tech Freshmen entertain girls at the Prescott school.

Machine Receives Wireless Messages

LONDON, Dec. 18. — Wireless transmission at the rate of 100 words per minute is now being achieved by the use of a machine which automatically prints the messages and a special transmission apparatus.

The printing machine is the invention of the creator of the Creed system of printing telegraphic messages. It passed tests successfully during the transmission of press despatches from Geneva to London during the opening day of the League of Nations meeting.

FATHER DEMPSEY IS CLERGY DEAN

Rev. Edward P. Dempsey, who has spent nearly three decades in active service in various Catholic parishes around the bay, and who for the past fifteen years has been pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, Oakland, where he holds an irrevocable pastorate, has been appointed dean of the Catholic Clergy of Alameda county, and also a member of the Board of Consultors of the Archbishop of San Francisco. Rt. Rev. Edward J. Hanna, archbishop of San Francisco, made the appointment, which will take effect immediately.

During his long period of service he has been affiliated with the archdiocese, and his varied and useful activities have made him one of the best known and most highly respected of the clergymen on the Pacific coast.

Father Dempsey was born in Oakland and made his preparatory studies at St. Mary's college, from which he was graduated with highest honors in 1889. From this institution he went to St. Mary's Seminary Baltimore. It was here that he was selected by the late Archbishop Riordan as a candidate for higher courses in the Catholic university, where he was ordained in 1893.

ASSIGNED TO PARISH.

After his ordination, Father Dempsey returned to San Francisco and was assigned to the Cathedral parish, where he put in twelve years of successful ministry, coming to St. Mary's in 1905.

During his pastorate here St. Mary's church has been developed into a splendidly organized Catholic parish, with church, convent school and rectory, and has become one of the leading churches of the Eastbay section.

BENEFIT PLANNED BY SANITORIUM

A benefit concert for the Los Angeles Tubercular Sanitorium will be given under the auspices of the Workman's Circle and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Oakland, Sunday, Dec. 19, in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue. The following program will be given:

Songs by Mr. Louis Braunstein, tenor, "Absence Brings You Nearer to My Heart," "Because;" violin solo by Mr. J. Urick, accompanist by Miss Urick, "Orientale by Caesar Cui," "Kal-Nidre by Max Bruch;" songs and dances by Alice and Myrtle Frankel, Grace Frankel at the piano, "I Want to Go to the Land Where the Sweet Daddies Grow," "Cheisknock," song from Jewish operetta, "The Girl From the Golden West," "I'm the Good Man That Was So Hard to Find;" recitation by Mr. Tucker; Miss Helen Grossman of the Grossman Jewish company in popular Jewish songs; dances by the little Rom sisters.

Intermission.

Song by Mr. Alexander Renton, baritone; violin solo by Sarah Kreindler, the child wonder violinist; song by Miss Turner, soprano; songs and dances by Baby Beatrice and Blossom Levy; dances by little Miss Cahn.

CONSIDERABLE MAP.

A large relief map of the world, showing all known physical conditions of the globe, is being prepared by the U. S. Shipping board.

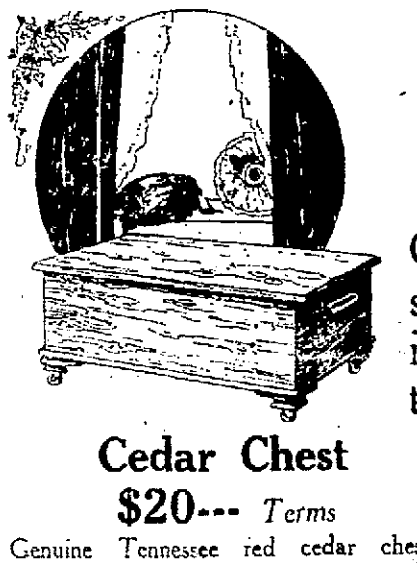
Many Tonics fail to strengthen because they are minus true *food* values.

Scott's Emulsion is the worthwhile tonic that builds up the body and restores strength through nourishment.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-41

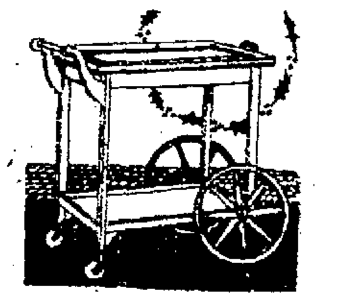
Holiday Gift Suggestions

Give Furniture for Christmas, it's something that will give pleasure for years to come. It doesn't necessarily have to be more expensive than other gifts. Breuner's has hosts of small pieces of furniture that make ideal yet inexpenive gifts. There are piano benches, music cabinets, magazine racks and many other things besides those listed below. Come in and see them.



Cedar Chest $20--- *Terms*

Genuine Tennessee red cedar chest, 16x36 inches—any woman would love it.
Other red cedar chests, some copper trimmed, priced up to $61
Cretonne covered white cedar chests in a great variety of colors and designs— .... $9.25 to $18.50
Special tapestry covered white cedar chests, 18 x 34, with tray, while they last $19.75
Chinese camphor wood chests........ $18.50 to $30



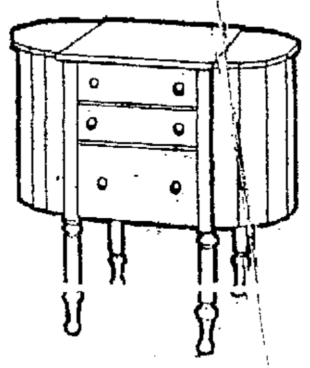
Tea Wagon $35

$3.50 down, $3.50 a month

Of either mahoganay or walnut, this wagon, as illustrated, has a removable glass tray on top, rubber-tired wheels and convenient lower shelf. A practical and welcome present.

Fernery only $12.50

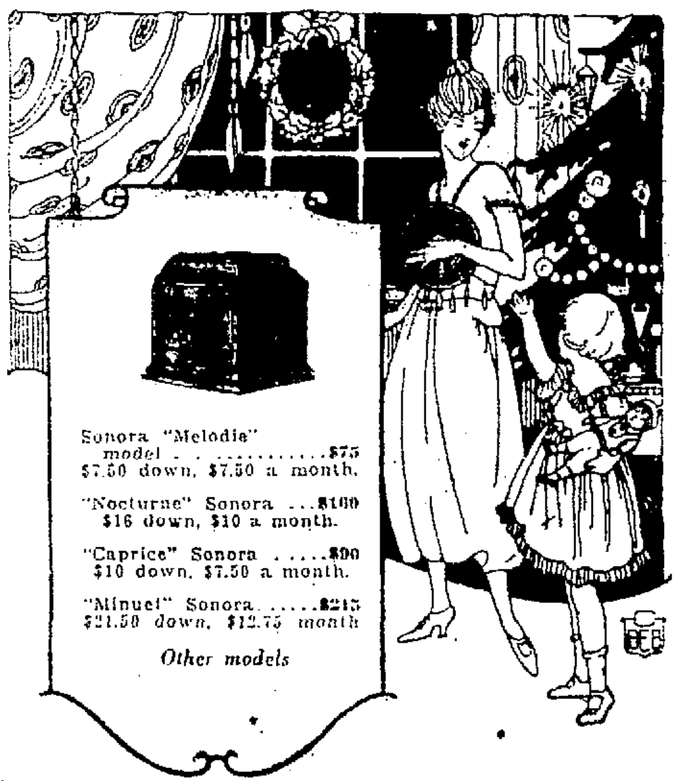
This fernery comes in either golden oak or mahogany and has a galvanized iron lining. Will there be one in your home this Christmas?



Martha Washington Sewing Tables Priced $24 to $45

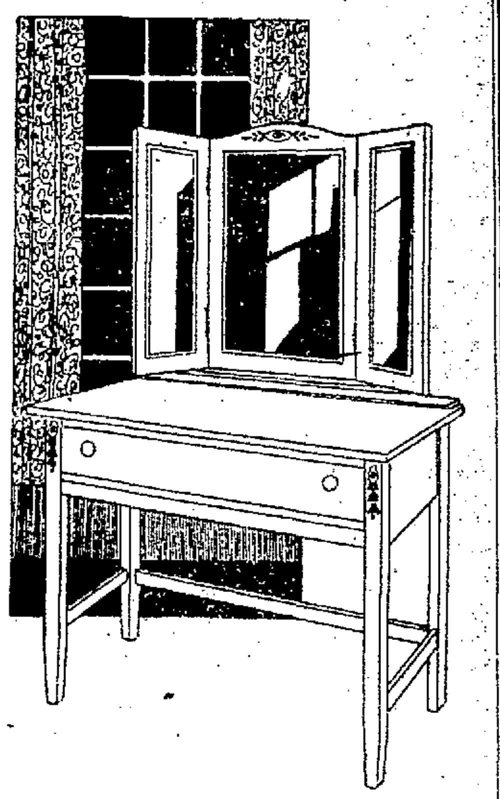
There are three models and all have three drawers and side pockets, are of mahogany and not only practical but give an aristocratic touch to either the living or bedroom.

The usual easy payment plan.



Sonora "Melodia" model $75
$7.50 down, $7.50 a month.
"Nocturne" Sonora $160
$16 down, $10 a month.
"Caprice" Sonora $90
$10 down, $7.50 a month.
"Minuet" Sonora $215
$21.50 down, $12.75 month
Other models

Give records for Christmas. We carry both VICTOR and COLUMBIA records and will be glad to play you the new selections when you come in.



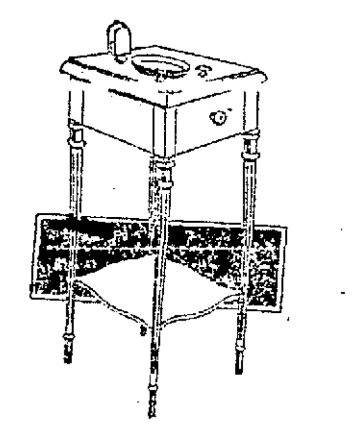
Ivory Dressing Table $38.50 Special

$3.85 down, $3.85 a month

Wouldn't this look nice in your wife's or mother's room? It sells regularly for $47.50. Large drawer and convenient swinging mirrors.

Smokers

The ideal gift for men



The upper one is of mahogany, has nickle-plated cigar rests, match holder and glass tray. Priced—

$22.50

$2.25 down, $2.25 a month

Another model comes in fumed oak, no drawer but with lower shelf. On top there is a brass cigar rest, match box holder and tray. Regular price $8.75. Special for the holidays at

$7.25

Electric Sweeper $37.50

Special

$3.75 down, $3.75 a month

It's a vacuum sweeper made especially by Breuner's and guaranteed by them—an excellent buy as well as a welcome present. Come in and ask to have it demonstrated.

Book Ends

Breuner's has many patterns in polychrome, mahogany and bronze. Put some of them on your Christmas list.

Polychrome book-ends; specially priced from $3.38 to $8.50 a pair.
Mahogany ones specially priced from $3.83 to $7.87
Bronze ones specially priced from $5.75 to $11.50

Something New in Toys!

Mr. Breuner selected them personally when he was in England a few months ago. They are real English toys, unique and interesting. American youngsters are delighted with them—choose yours while the choice is large. A few are described below.

UNIQUE PRIMER
EDUCATIVE AND AMUSING

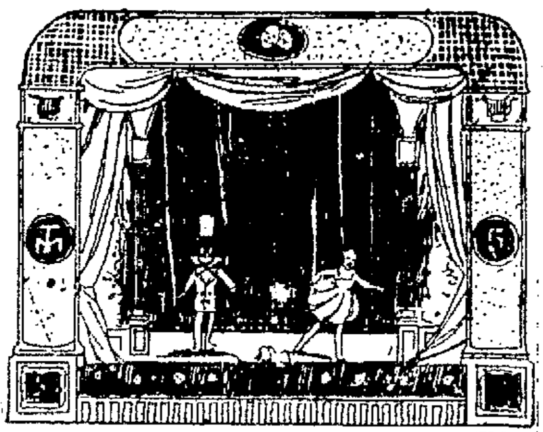
$1.50

This toy will keep the children happy for hours, and at the same time teach them how to form words. Strongly made.

NURSERY PLAYMATES
DAINTY DOLLS TO DRESS & UNDRESS

65c

Pretty twin dollies—little folks love to dress them. Each has eight lovely costumes with hats to match.



Empire Theater--$2.25

Empire Theater of Varieties—A beautiful and entertaining toy. The performance is given by eight artists and there are even programs printed. All the stars are billed on special posters.

All Dolls 20% off

We have all kinds from which to choose character dolls, kewpies, jointed dolls—the bisque and the unbreakable.

The one illustrated is about 14 inches high and just like a real baby with sleeping eyes and either brown or blond hair. Reduced from $5 to

$4.00

DOLLY'S GARDEN PARTY
MATHEWS PATENT MODEL TOYS

Dolly's Garden Party $1.50

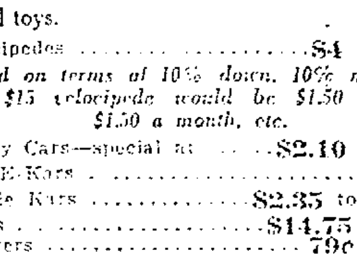
There are tables, chairs, beautiful trees, shrubs, a summer house, dog, cat, teddy bear, golliwog and four pretty dollies that either sit or stand. A delightful toy for little girls.

Punch and Judy $1.50

A most clever and realistic performance can be given with this show—heaps of fun for the children. It includes ten figures and dog Toby.

MATHEWS' MODEL
PUNCH & JUDY
COMPLETE & ELABORATE FIT UP WITH 10 FIGURES AND DOG TOBY

Wheel Toys



Children love to stay outdoors when they have wheel toys.

Velocipedes .... $4 to $35
Sold on terms of 10% down, 10% month. A $15 velocipede would be $1.50 down, $1.50 a month, etc.
Rolley Cars—special at .... $2.10 and $4
Sam-E-Kars $4.00
Kiddie Kars .... $2.35 to $3.95
Autos .... $14.75 to $50
Scooters .... 79c Special

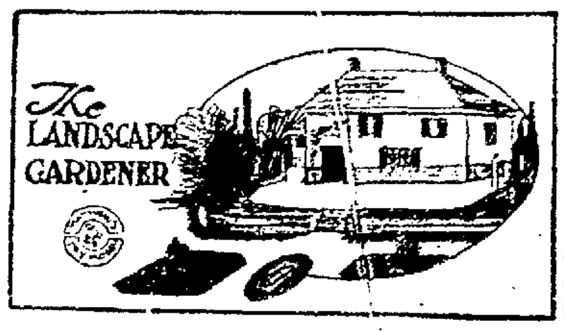
Furniture for Kids

Remember to see our children's furniture in the basement. Chairs, desks, nursery sets, etc.

Living Marionettes $1.65

This is a great laughter maker. You place your own head over the figure, and proceed to sing, dance and recite at will. Endless fun may be had with it.

MATHEWS LIVING MARIONETTES
AMUSING ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOUNG AND OLD AT HOME OR AT SOCIAL GATHERINGS



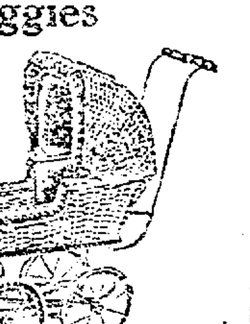
Landscape Gardener $1.50

Here you have a nice house with green shutters, latticed windows, red chimneys, flower beds, all kinds of pretty flowers, plants and a little girl and boy to water them.

Doll Buggies

Dollies must have their daily outings too. Our buggies priced—

$7.00 and up



Breuner's
CLAY AT FIFTEENTH

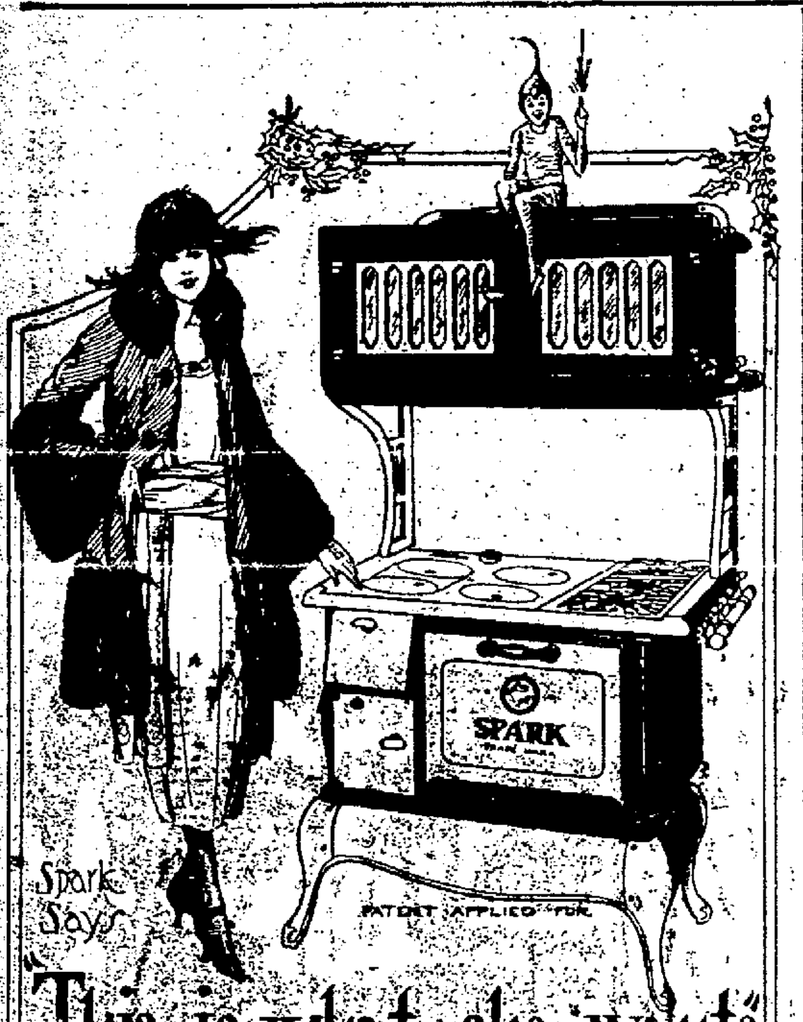
TOYS ON TERMS

Come in, choose the toys you want, one of our salesmen will add up the cost, you pay 10% down, 10% monthly. Give the kids a real Christmas. Ten dollars' worth of toys, for instance, would be

$1 down, $1 a month

Gifts on Terms

Breuner's
CLAY AT FIFTEENTH



This is what she "wants"

Study your wife's household problems for one day and you will see that she needs efficiency methods to save her time. *The range of the future* illustrated will do for her what the typewriter and adding machine have done for your office. With the SPARK your wife can use one coal and two gas ovens at once, with three different temperatures, thus confining her cooking to the dinner hour instead of taking half the day for it. Give her a SPARK and you give her hours of time daily for many years.

Made in Oakland by Hammer-Bray Co. Sold and guaranteed by

JACKSON'S
OAKLAND

S·N·WOOD & CO.
14TH & WASHINGTON—OAKLAND
4TH & MARKET—SAN FRANCISCO

A Special Purchase Sale

65 Velvet Dresses

Shown and offered Tomorrow for the First Time at

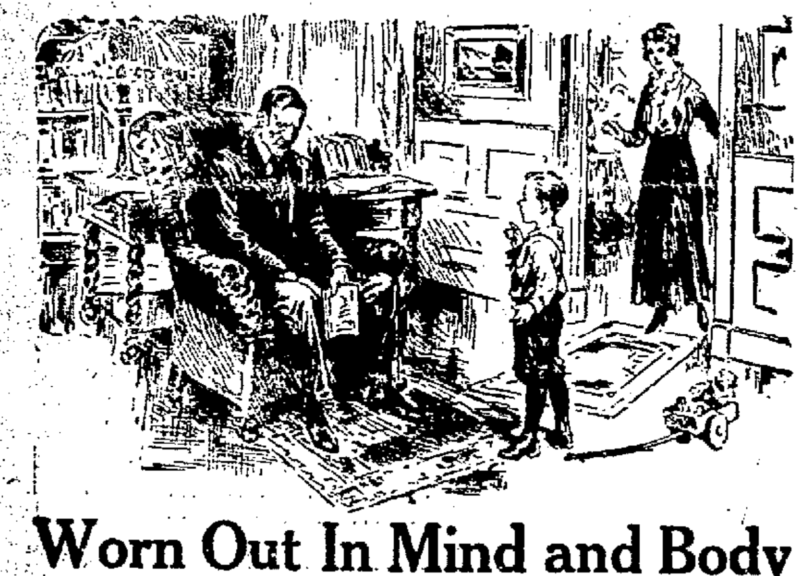
$19.75

If bought in the regular way, prices would be $40, $45 and $50.

Chiffon and Costume Velvets and Velveteens

Some are braided, some are beaded, others embroidered and trimmed with satin. Colors navy, black, brown.

One of the Season's Best Offerings



Worn Out In Mind and Body

Your child is quick to observe disturbances in your mental attitude or physical condition. And when he asks: "What's the matter, Daddy?" there's a tone of solemn anxiety in his little voice. The depression stamped upon you reflects intensely upon him because of his profound solicitude. He at once drops his playthings and rushes to your side, but his happy smile has disappeared and his buoyant spirits are gone—replaced by a countenance of worry and a bearing of hopelessness.

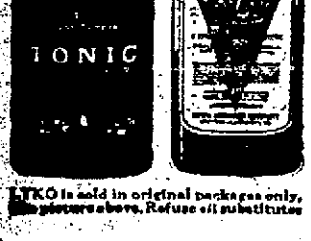
You owe it to the happiness and welfare of your family to keep trim in body and keen in intellect. You are the sun and the inspiration of their lives. Dark, threatening clouds hover over their heads the instant you show signs of being "out of sorts" or "under the weather." Don't imperil their future by neglecting your health.

LYKO

The Great General Tonic

will banish that "tired feeling" and dispel that worn-out look. It will renew your strength and vigor, overcome the ravishing effects of overwork and worry, revive your spirits and increase your hold on life. Being a refreshing appetizer, a valuable aid to digestion and a worthy promoter of the general health, because of its positive revitalizing and reconstructive value, its use is especially desirable in cases of subnormal conditions. If you suffer from nervous exhaustion, muscular or mental fatigue, or deficiency of vital force due to general weakness or wasting illness, you'll find "LYKO" particularly beneficial. It tones up the entire system and keeps you feeling fit. Ask your druggist for a bottle today.

Sole Manufacturers
LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY
New York Kansas City, Mo.



LYKO is sold in original packages only, [illegible] pictures above. Refuse all substitutes

For Sale by All Druggists
Always in Stock at the Owl Drug Company.

NATIONS' LEAGUE ASSEMBLY ENDS GENEVA SESSION

By Universal Service.

GENEVA, Dec. 18.—The hall still resounding to the fervid address of Lord Robert Cecil, representing South Africa, in which he denounced the course of the council in the manner of mandates, and the delegates still nonplussed by the candid declaration of Arthur J. Balfour that the mandate nations are entitled to some profit for their trouble and expense, the assembly of the league of nations adjourned its six weeks session here this evening, marking the termination of the first chapter of the functioning of the league as a world body.

Adjournment came at 6 o'clock and the galleries were crowded by spectators, including many noted men and women. The closing speech was made by President Hymans of the assembly.

SUCCESS, HE SAYS.

"We have tried a great experiment," he said, "and we have succeeded. Our work has shown the wisdom of refraining from amending the covenant of the league of nations at this time.

"The great work for future activities of the assembly is the constitution of the international work."

Some of the outstanding features of the first session of the assembly are:

1. The clash between the assembly and the council as to their respective powers, each contending and jockeying for the advantage.
2. Decision not to amend the covenant at this time, despite the demand of Canada and others for the elimination of Article X to facilitate the entrance of the United States.
3. Rejection of the request for the admission of Germany; the admission of Austria and Bulgaria.

ARGENTINE QUITS.

4. An effort to relieve the situation in Armenia, torn by internal dissensions and menaced by both Turkey and Russia.
5. The withdrawal of the Argentine foreign minister, protesting against the rejection of Argentina's series of suggestions.
6. Serious clash between the assembly and the council on the control of mandates.
7. Postponement of the Chino-Japanese clash over Shantung, awarded to Japan in the treaty of Versailles.

The assembly convened early for the get-away day in order to enable the committee considering the Armenian mandate to finish its work. The Austrian, Bulgarian and other new delegations were seated for the first time and greeted warmly. The Austrian representatives took possession of the seats vacated by the Argentine group. Dr. Wellington Koo, chief of Chinese delegates, gained the floor and announced that China would not press the Shantung issue at this session but would await a more appropriate time.

MANDATE CLASH.

Immediately thereafter came the mandate clash. Lord Robert Cecil delivered a bitter Jeremiad against the council of the league for refusing to deliver the secret mandate drafts to the assembly and also of stripping the assembly of its power over the mandates by providing that the mandatories are to report only to the council.

"The league of nations," Lord Robert declared, "is entering upon a critical stage. If the council is not more careful it will plunge the league into a disastrous failure. Full publicity must mark future proceedings.

"So far the league has been occupied with purely internal affairs; it is imperative to take up international affairs, in which lies the danger of the league's future. The council cannot continue its methods along the lines of the old secret diplomacy."

Lord Robert was supported by C. U. Doherty of Canada and Losgren of Sweden.

Arthur J. Balfour, representing the council in behalf of Great Britain, rose to reply both for the council and England. He bluntly told the assembly that the council was the supreme authority in mandate questions and Great Britain would refuse to listen to the assembly.

"The assembly may adopt a mandate," he warned, "but Great Britain will announce her reservations. The British view is that the council alone is responsible for the German colonies."

Rumania's proposal that the league send an army of 40,000 to aid Armenia was defeated and in its place was a proposal that Armenia be armed to defend herself. The Armenians, it was declared, probably have more troops than Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist leader, and lacked only organization.

Ruptured

The best truss will not give good results unless personally fitted by one who thoroughly understands the anatomy of the parts affected and has the mechanical ability to comfortably fit the truss so that it will stay in place under all conditions. We have made this a special study — it's a scientific business with us, not a sideline.

We will cheerfully demonstrate what we can do without obligation on your part to buy.

Absolute satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded within thirty days.

We are the largest manufacturing and dealers on the Pacific Coast. Over 100 styles on hand, including "Honest John," Brooks, Plapao Pads, Easyhold, Cluthe, etc.

Two stores with four private fitting rooms each. Lady attendants for ladies.

CLARK-GANDION TRUSS CO.
1522 Broadway, Oakland.
1108 Market St., San Francisco.
F. C. Hafner, Mgr. Oakland store.

"Cure Your Rupture Like I Cured Mine"

Old Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death."

His Remedy and Book Sent Free.

Captain Collings sailed the seas for many years; then he sustained a bad double rupture that soon forced him to not only remain ashore, but kept him bedridden for years. He tried doctor after doctor and truss after truss. No results! Finally, he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and abhorrent operation or die. He did neither! He cured himself instead.

"Fellow Men and Women, You Don't Have To Be Cut Up, and You Don't Have To Be Tortured By Trusses."

Captain Collings made a study of himself, of his condition—and at last he was rewarded by the finding of the method that so quickly made him a well, strong, vigorous and happy man.

Anyone can use the same method: it's simple, easy, safe and inexpensive. Every ruptured person in the world should have the Captain Collings book, telling all about how he cured himself, and how anyone may follow the same treatment in their own home without any trouble. The book and medicine are FREE. They will be sent prepaid to any rupture sufferer who will fill out the below coupon. But send it right away—now—before you put down this paper.

FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY COUPON.

Capt. W. A. Collings (Inc.)
Box 164E Watertown, N. Y.

Please send me your FREE Rupture Remedy and Book without any obligation on my part whatever.

Name ....

Address ....

....

5 MORE DAYS FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
SUNDAY SCHOOL

Make Reservations for

New Year's Eve

—A Wonderful Night,
—A Superb Dinner,
—An Alluring Review with bevies of attractive girl singers, dancers and entertainers.

OUR BIG CHRISTMAS TURKEY DINNER
is so popular that we advise early reservations

HOTEL OAKLAND
W. C. JURGENS, Manager

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S DAY IN A NEW WAY

SNOWBALL EXCURSION TO TRUCKEE

OH BOY, WON'T IT BE FINE?
LEAVE DECEMBER 31ST, RETURNING JAN. 3RD.
Information and Reservations at
CRABTREE'S TRAVEL OFFICE
Oakland—1437 Broadway. Oakland 1437.
Berkeley—2011 Shattuck Ave. Berkeley 426.
Stockton—11 S. California St. Stockton 1437.
or PECK JUDAH, 672 Market St., S. F. Kearny 2751.

Better Clothes — The Better Way

"Let Your Christmas Be Quite Merry— Cash for Presents— Charge at Cherry"

Nowhere will you find a more attractive display of Wraps, Frocks and delightful Millinery than at this exclusive credit shop, where your payments begin next year.

CHERRY'S

Men's Store 528 13th St.
Women's Store 515 13th St.

Special Prosecution in L. A. Booze Cases

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.—Prosecution of F. Ray Groves, prominent Democratic politician; his two brothers and others recently indicted in connection with the Southern California liquor scandal, will be in charge of a special assistant attorney-general, who has been summoned here from Washington, it was announced today by United States District Attorney O'Connor.

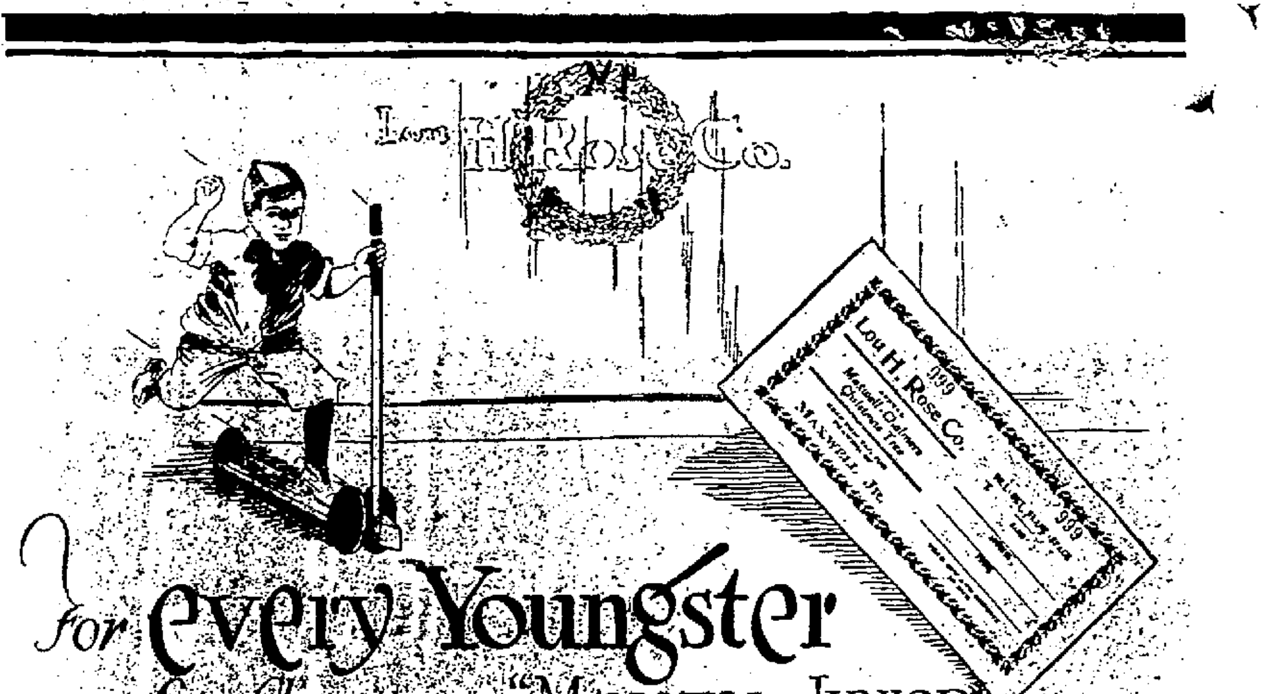
Obregon Had Clot on Brain, Claims Paper

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 18.—Authoritative information today was claimed by the Kansas City Post in a copyrighted article that "the recent illness of President Alvaro Obregon of Mexico, which threatened to delay his inauguration, was caused by a blood clot on the brain."

Martens' Deportation to Cause Legal Fight

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The department of labor today called upon counsel for L. C. A. K. Martens, Soviet Russian representative in the United States, to confer with officials here on Monday to arrange for the surrender of Martens under the deportation order issued by Secretary Wilson. The labor department expects habeas corpus proceedings to delay deportation.


Lou H Rose Co.
Lou H. Rose Co.

for every Youngster
a free Chance on a "MAXWELL JUNIOR"

Free chances on "Maxwell Juniors" are being given away to all children who come to see the Maxwell-Chalmers Christmas Tree.

Each chance is numbered and the winners will be announced at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, December 24th. Be right there, and if yours is one of the lucky numbers you will get a dandy "Maxwell Junior."

The "Maxwell Junior" is a new kind of a self-steering scooter. It is called "Maxwell Junior" because it is an especially *good scooter*, and because Lou H. Rose Company is giving away a lot of them.

Come and see the Maxwell-Chalmers Christmas Tree.

Your mother and father would like to see the Christmas Tree, too, so bring them along with you whenever you want to come.

Come in to see the tree and draw your chance any day between now and December 24th. Open until 9 o'clock every evening.

This Maxwell-Chalmers Christmas Tree is the Lou H. Rose Company's Christmas Greeting to all its little friends and to its many grown-up friends as well.

Lou H Rose Co.
Distributors of
Maxwell and Chalmers Motor Cars
2835-41 Broadway, Oakland, California

One Dessert Free

For your Christmas dinner. Present the coupon to your grocer and get it. He will charge the price to us.

Real Fruit

and a wealth of it

We want every home to serve, as our treat, a Jiffy-Jell dessert on Christmas.

Go now to your grocer and get it. Simply present the coupon. He will charge the dessert to us.

Then you will realize what Jiffy-Jell means to you. You will find in the package a bottle of condensed fruit juice. It will make your dessert a real fruit dainty, rich in fruit.

Compare Jiffy-Jell with the old-time quick desserts. There the flavors were in dry form and unsealed. Compare the real fruit essence with a mere fruit taste.

You will be delighted

Simply add boiling water, then the essence from the vial, as directed on package, and let cool. The sugar, fruit acid, etc., are in the mixture.

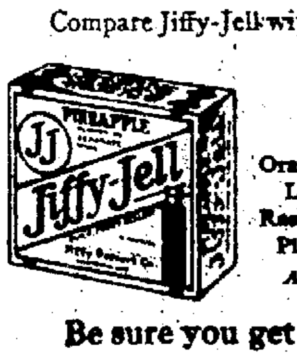
Thus you make a rich fruity dessert, and at less cost than any other kind. And at this season usually it costs you less than the fruit alone would cost.

Get this free package. It will serve six people in mold form, or 12 if you whip the jell. Then we know you will join the millions who serve Jiffy-Jell desserts.

Don't get the wrong dessert. Look at the package. Jiffy-Jell is the only dessert with the real-fruit flavors in vials.

We also supply dessert molds to Jiffy-Jell users. Write us for catalog.

A bottle in each package



10 Flavors
In Glass Vials
Orange Lemon Cherry
Lime Mint Coffee
Raspberry Loganberry
Pineapple Strawberry
A Bottle in Each Package

Be sure you get this package
We buy only one package per family

ONE PACKAGE FREE

Simply insert your full name and address and present this to your grocer.

____

____

To Any Grocer: Please deliver to the above person one package of Jiffy-Jell, any flavor. Send to us the coupons you redeem with your bill at retail price, not exceeding 14c per package. We will promptly send you check.

Jiffy Dessert Co., Waukesha, Wis.

MATE IN ASYLUM SANE, WIFE SAYS

Demanding a jury trial to determine the sanity of her husband, Dr. George Walford, Oxford graduate, author and Berkeley preacher, who was sent to the Stockton asylum December 14 by Judge J. G. Quinn, Mrs. Jean Walford of 1611 Franklin street, Berkeley, has appealed from the decision of the board of examiners.

Hallucinations that he was holding telepathic communications with an imaginary non-existent person named Merriam in the Hotel Whitecotton, from his tent a mile distant, that the city was in revolt and that the "general" was coming for him in an army car, that he was being pursued and his life threatened, were attributed to Dr. Walford by seven witnesses in the hearing at the emergency hospital before Judge Quinn.

Attorney Elmer E. Nichols, who has been retained by Jean Walford, declares that Walford is suffering from the aftermath of malaria attacks contracted in the Orient, that he has to take drugs to allay the intense pain and that he is perfectly sane. Nichols declared that Walford is a highly educated Englishman who came to California in 1907. He is the author of a number of religious books.

The witnesses who appeared against Walford at the emergency hospital hearing were Henry Villa, P. J. O'Keefe, J. T. Taylor, J. W. Johnston, John Netherton, Henry Netherton and Mrs. George Westford.

Husband Bit Her, Wife Says in Suit

George L. McConnell, who conducts an automobile stage line between Oakland and Modesto, bit his wife on the shoulder, leaving an open wound, struck her and threatened to kill her, afterward deserting her November 1 last, according to the divorce complaint of Mrs. Josephine McConnell, filed today. They were married in Berkeley in 1914 and lived at 915 Bristol street of that city. Mrs. McConnell asks for custody of three minor children and $100 a month.

Giant U. C. Bowl Plans Are O. K.'d; $1,000,000 Sought

BERKELEY, Dec. 18.—A stadium seating 100,000 persons will form the setting for the next Stanford-California game to be played in Berkeley in two years' time, if plans advanced this week by Berkeley business men are carried out.

Proposed by the Berkeley Manufacturers' Association, a plan for financing the building of a giant "bowl" similar to those at Eastern universities has received the endorsement not only of the university authorities, but of civic organizations of the city as well. Interest in the suggestion that residents of the bay cities finance the building of a $1,000,000 bowl has followed on all sides. Support will be given by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce according to the statement of the heads of the organization.

The plan, as stated by Councilman Charles D. Heywood at the annual meeting of the Berkeley Manufacturers' Association this week, provides for the issuing of 10,000 certificates at $100 each, the certificates to be redeemable in tickets for future games to be played in the "bowl."

PLAN IS APPROVED

Wells Drury, secretary of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, declared this morning that he had conferred with a number of citizens, and that without exception they had approved the plan as entirely reasonable and practical.

"It seems to be the only way in which the money can be realized without delay," Secretary Drury said. "In order to begin work in 1921 it is necessary to obtain funds at an early date. Representatives of the University of California have expressed intense satisfaction that the idea has been suggested by representatives of the two leading civic organizations of Berkeley, and assurance is offered by university men that the alumni will enter into the campaign most enthusiastically.

"In my opinion this marks the beginning of Berkeley's vogue as a national center for winter sports. It may be that in order to secure the attendance of football teams from big Eastern universities and colleges we may have to send teams to play in the East, but that is a problem which can be met when it arises. Just as soon as we have a "bowl" or stadium which will seat from 75,000 to 100,000 spectators, Berkeley will be in a position to bid for the biggest teams in the country. Three or four days, or even an entire week, can be devoted to sports of different kinds, the season of joy culminating with the big game.

PROGRAM SUGGESTED

"How would this do for a preliminary program?

"Monday—Home-coming of the alumni, who will delight to pay homage to their alma mater.

"Tuesday—Reunions and banquets by classes in the evening, after pilgrimages under the oaks during the day.

"Wednesday—More reunions and banquets, preluded by visits to loved spots on the campus and a climb to the Big C. Military drill by R. O. T. C. and other military organizations on campus, including air service.

"Thursday—Excursions to points of interest by automobile by some, while others take trips on the bay of San Francisco.

"Friday—University meeting in the Greek Theater, with every seat filled and standing room only at a premium. Addresses by President David P. Barrows, representatives of alumni and students, musical program by Glee club (past and present), University orchestra, concluding with grand ball in Harmon gymnasium in the evening.

"Saturday—The big game. That's all.

CROWD BERKELEY

"Such a program as that would crowd Berkeley for a week and would prove such a drawing card that not less than 100,000 would be here to buy tickets for the big game. Football never was as popular as now, and its popularity is bound to grow in the years to come. It is football that attracts the immense throngs to Pasadena each New Year's day.

The fiesta of roses is a pretty affair and would draw people from Los Angeles and other nearby communities, but it hasn't the pep and jazz to entice spectators from a distance. It takes a football game to drag the multitude up to the box office and make them exchange money for pasteboards that grant admittance to the bleachers for a view of the football stars. About 37,000 saw the last big game on California field in Berkeley, and at least 40,000 more would have been glad to pay double the price for seats, but there was no room for them.

"Talk about $100 being a big lot of coin to put up in support of the new stadium; it is said by university committeemen that many of the disappointed ones this year would have freely given $100 for a single ticket if they could have been assured of admission if they came to Berkeley.

"It seems to me that there will be no trouble and little delay in getting the necessary 10,000 signers at $100 each to take up the stadium certificates."

Eagles' Christmas Fete Set Monday

The Fraternal Order of Eagles of Berkeley will hold a Christmas tree entertainment for the children of its members Monday evening next at Holtz hall, Tenth street and University avenue. Presents will be provided for all of the children and a program of music and other entertainment will be presented. Deputy County Clerk Edward Hadlen is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Complaint Demurrer Is Filed by Barrows

A demurrer to the complaint of Melvin V. Wood, son of Superior Judge Fred V. Wood, in which he asks for $20,000 damages from President David P. Barrows of the University of California for alleged defamation of character in suspending him from the University for asserted cheating in examinations, was filed with County Clerk George E. Gross yesterday by Attorney J. M. Mannon Jr., for President Barrows.

The demurrer is based on the usual grounds, asserting that the complaint is ambiguous, uncertain and unintelligible, in that it cannot be ascertained from it whether the facts alleged came to the attention of persons with whom he associated so as to injure his reputation or whether he was injured commercially.

Wood declared Barrows ordered his suspension on false charges, asserting he did not cheat but that he was punished because he would not turn spy and informer and reveal the name of a student who sat at his elbow and copied from his examination paper.

Tumulty Will Take Up Practice of Law

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President, has announced that he will enter the general practice of law in the District of Columbia after March 4. Tumulty advised the president that he would not accept the nomination of chief justice of the Court of Customs Appeals, tendered him some time ago.

NOW THE

Millinery Sensation

of the Season

Your Unrestricted Choice of

Any Fall or Winter

HAT

in the House

Values to $35

$5

Never have such values been offered — your unrestricted choice of any Fall or Winter Hat in the store—fur that's pattern hats—hundreds from which to select—values that range up to $5 now on sale at this special price.

Marvel Millinery

HERE 582 Fourteenth St Oakland

FRED. W. HOGG RETAIL MILLINERY AT WHOLESALE PRICES

FOURTEENTH ST CLAY ST

Stores at Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose and Fresno

$25 DOLL

GIVEN AWAY FREE

NEW SINGER STORE

1710 SAN PABLO AVENUE,
Opposite American Theater

You can get one. Come in and learn how

$5 - A New Singer - $5

WHILE THEY LAST

Singer No. 20, new - - - - - $5

Not a toy--a real sewing machine that sews

NOTE—For a limited time we will give a Doll with every repair job for advertising. We repair any make of machine. Estimates given free.

Phone Lakeside 2713

THE OWL DRUG CO.

Kodak Albums

You can pay as little as $1.00 and get either the 5x7 or 7x10 size. The highest price is $7.50 for the 11x14 size, loose leaf style in real leather. The values are impressive.

"Fit-All" Traveling Cases

The adjustable roll-up for toilet articles. Those in real leather are priced at $5.00, $6.50 and $7.50. Others in silk and cretonne from $1.00 to $4.00. Every price a feature price.

100 Per Cent Ready for the Final Days

The entire organization is recruited up to full strength and keyed up for full capacity service. We have made every effort to maintain our well-known standards even through the greatest rush period of the year.

In most departments assortments are still 100 per cent complete—in some cases we are fortunate enough to have a reserve supply. However, it is advisable for you to come as early as possible—and early in the day.

Sterno Stoves 50c to $2.00

Star Vibrators $5.00

KODAKS

All Owl Drug Stores are Eastman Kodak Agencies and can supply anything in that famous line.

Box Brownies	$ 2.86 to $ 5.97
Folding Brownies	10.18 to 19.95
Kodaks from	$9.49 up

Practical Things for Men

Most men prefer something that is unmistakably practical—and every Owl Drug Store has a long list of articles which meet this requirement. For example:

Safety Razors—six kinds	$1.00
Gillette Razors	$5.00 to $10.00
Auto Strop Razors	$5.00 to $13.50
Twinplex Stroppers for Gillette Blades	$5 00
Double Edge Stroppers for various blades	$2.00
Double Edge Stroppers for Durham Blades	$2.50
Sharprite Stroppers for Gillette Blades	$1.50
Sterling Stroppers for Blade Razors	$1.50
Slyde-Stroke Stroppers for Blade Razors	$5.00
Razor Strops	$1.00 to $5.00
Geneva Blade Razors	$1 00 to $4.50
Swatz Razor Hones	$1.00
Shaving Brushes—Badger mixture	$1.25 to $7.50
Warner Fountain Shaving Brushes	$5.00
Folding Shaving Brushes	$1.00 and $2 00
Shaving Mirrors	75c to $10.50
Military Hair Brushes, pair	$3.00 to $16.50
Waterman Fountain Pens from	$2.50
Eversharp Pencils	$1 00 to $6.00
Pocket Ben Watches	$2.00
Everready Flashlights	$1.00 to $3.25
Playing Cards	50c and 75c
Poker Chips	$1.25

Leather Goods for Men

This assortment is made up of Card Cases, Currency Holders, Coin Purses, Note Books—in fact everything in the way of pocket leather goods for men. This list is a guide:

Money Belts	75c to $3.00
Bill Books	$3 00 to $5.00
Combination Currency and Card Cases	$1.00 to $6.50
Picture or Pass Cases	75c to $6.50
"Tite-Wad" Currency Cases	35c to $2.50
Bill and Coin Purses	75c to $2.00
Sensible Coin Purses	75c to $4.00
Tray Style Purses	$1 00 and $1.25
Fit-All Traveling Cases	$5 00, $6.50 and $7.50

Thermos Bottles

need no introduction to gift buyers. Owl Drug Store stocks are always complete and prices right—$3.00 to $7.00.

Lunch Kits	$4.75 to $6.50
Carrying Cases	$3.00 to $7.50

Ivory Py-ra-lin

The Owl Drug Stores sell only the genuine Ivory Py-ra-lin refusing to handle "seconds." This applies to both the Conventional and Du Barry designs. Assortments are still at least fairly complete.

Perfume Bottles	90c to $4.25
Jewel Boxes	$1.50 to $7.75
Cream of Salve Boxes	65c to $2.25
Glove Boxes	$16.50
Handkerchief Boxes	$13.50
Pin and Trinket Boxes	$3.25 and $5.00
Puff Boxes	$1.15 to $3.00
Hair Receivers	$1.15 to $3.00
Pin Cushion and Jewel Boxes	$1.60 to $3.75
Soap Boxes	50c to $1.25
Talcum Boxes	$3.25
Bonnet Brushes	$2 25 and $3 25
Military Brushes, pair	$8.50 to $14 50
Hair Brushes	$2.25 to $10 00
Cloth Brushes	$4.00 to $7 75
Hat Brushes	$2 25 to $4 50
Whisk Brooms	$1 80 to $2 75
Nail Buffers	$1.50 to $3.50
Nail Files	45c to $1.25
Dressing Combs	75c to $2.50
Picture Frames	75c to $7.25
Mirrors	$2.00 to $12.00
Hat Pin Holders	$1.80 and $1 90
Talcum Can Holders	90c
Button Hooks	40c to $1.10
Shoe Horns	90c and $2.25
Button Hook and Shoe Horn	$1.15
Corn and Cuticle Knives	50c to $1.25
Cuticle Scissors	$1.25
Nail Scissors	$1.25
Trays	55c to $8.10
Infants' Sets	75c to $6.50

Toilet Sets, $16.50 to $62.50

3, 6, 11, 14 and 16 pieces in handsome silk-lined boxes.

Manicure Sets, $10.00 to $23.50

5, 7 and 9 pieces in attractive boxes.

Toilet Article Sets

are more popular than ever this season—and the Owl Drug Stores are well prepared to meet the increased demand. Such names as Hudnut, Vivaudou, Djer Kiss, Colgate, Mary Garden, Vernice, Leone, Mirimbi, Lily and Varna Violet are prominent in the list. Prices range from $2.00 to $10.00. Manicure Sets $1.00 to $6.00.

Perfumes

The products of the world's most famous perfumers may be had in abundance this season. Houbigant, Piver, Violet, Kerkoff, Guerlain, Vivaudou, R. & G. and Colgate have sent ample supplies to every Owl Drug Store. You can "Say It With Perfumes" at any price from $1.00 up to as high as you care to go. Every bottle in a handsome box.

Toilet Waters

Second only to the original bottle extracts as a gift feature. Practically all the names mentioned in the above reference to perfumes are also prominent in our toilet water stock. Prices start at 50c a bottle (for Colgate's in eleven popular odors) and range up to $8.90 for Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs.

Stationery Beautifully Boxed

In spite of the persistent high market conditions, every Owl Drug Store has a big stock of stationery at prices which will instantly appeal to your judgement of values. And there's really nothing more welcome to most women than a box of stationery.

Waterman Fountain Pens

Have been a gift feature in The Owl Drug Stores for years. They are priced the same as ever—from $2.50 up. A style for every purpose.

Eversharp Pencils

are a companion favorite. We have them in all styles for men and women. Prices range from $1.00 to $6.00. An Eversharp is sure to please.

The Owl Drug Co

2 OAKLAND STORES PHONE OAKLAND 500
13th and Broadway—14th and Washington
BERKELEY—Telegraph and Bancroft Way—Phone Berkeley 5136
ORDERS DELIVERED PROMPTLY

FLOOD OF BILLS WILL BE LOOSED ON LEGISLATURE

By AD. B. SCHUSTER

If the fact that each one of Alameda county's twelve representatives to the 1921 Legislature has a suitcase full of bills that have been sent him to introduce can be taken as an indication of the number that will see the light of day this session will not be behind any other in the numerical strength of its proposed laws.

So many measures have been brought to the local delegation that it has been determined the wisest policy to weed out all but the most meritorious, and as certain events, such as a board of control recommendation, might change an opinion as to the desirability of one or another, there is some pretense of secrecy being maintained concerning the nature of the proposals that are to be carried north from this county.

PRISON REFORM BILD

It has been announced that Senator Arthur Breed will introduce the continuing appropriation bill for the state university, a measure that will bring out oratory and fireworks, and upon which depends policies and improvements at the college. Upon the disposition of this bill, and another one, may also depend the junior college plan, in which Long Beach, Palo Alto and Los Angeles are showing great interest. President Ray Lyman Wilbur told Palo Altans but a day or two ago that they might expect to see a junior college located in that city, the first intimation that the citizens had been given that they might house two colleges within their borders.

It is known that a sweeping law for prison reform, one based on humanitarian ideas, and aiming to hit crime at its sources will be introduced by Assemblyman Alla L. Saylor of Berkeley. The bill is in line with similar ones proposed by her before, and follows the general ideas that have been expressed by Chief August Vollmer and other experts in criminology.

"We do not believe we can reform Folsom or San Quentin," said Mrs. Saylor yesterday, "but we do believe there is a great field in removing the cause of crime. The bill, the details of which I am not ready to give out, will hit at this feature."

WATER POWER INTERESTS.

A number of the members of the Alameda delegation are greatly interested in the water power and irrigation legislation, the so-called Marshall plan, and other proposals. They admit that they will support projects to protect the flooded areas, to conserve the winter waters, and to make available for the state an immense new area of land for irrigation.

A bill in which every politician in the state is interested and one which will have a personal application to more than one legislator who will be asked to pass it, is one that would reform the primary laws. It will not permit a candidate to run on the tickets of more than one party. The bill would permit a party organization which might not have a gubernatorial candidate to base the number of names necessary for a petition on the number given the next highest candidate for state office. It would also remove the possibility of such mix-ups as occurred when Mayor Rolph defeated Francis J. Heney as Democratic candidate for governor and was not allowed to run because he had failed to gain the Republican nomination.

BIG APPROPRIATIONS.

State institutions are to ask unusually large sums in appropriations from all indications. The hospitals, according to Dr. F. W. Hatch, general superintendent, are so crowded that additions are needed and at least one new one should be supplied.

If Assemblyman Ed Lewis has his way a penitentiary sentence will be imposed on all salesmen and distributors of narcotics and the option of fines will be removed. Lewis has talked over his bill with a number of assemblymen from near his district at Marysville and says he has been promised a generous support.

Motorists of the state willl be interested in a measure that will force them to back themselves financially so as to be liable when they cause accident to life, limb or property.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

SUICIDE WARNING SENT NEWSPAPER IS STRAIGHT TIP

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Ten days ago, Alvin T. Fish, son of a wealthy commission man, telphoned a newspaper he was going down to the lake and jump in. He said his young bride had left him and life didn't hold interest for him any longer.

"He's only joking," said S. T. Fish, the father, when apprised of his son's statement.

But when the son did not appear, he bacame worried and notified the police.

Today Fish's body was found washed up on the lake shore. It had apparently been in the water for ten days.

"I only married him because he pestered me," said Mrs. Fish, the widowed bride. "When I saw the mistake I quit and went back home."

ZION CITY STOPS GUM CHEWING ON PAIN OF ARREST

ZION CITY, Ill., Dec. 18.—Gum chewing has been added to smoking and other habits on the taboo list in Zion City.

Voliva, overseer of the church, announced if he found anyone chewing gum, "like an old cow chewing her cud," he would hand them over to the police. Notices have been posted forbidding gum chewing.

Another innovation here will be to have woman inspectors, equipped with spare shawls, among the congregation in church, and whenever they see a woman with a low neck dress they will throw the shawl over her shoulders.

"What would you think of me if you saw me coming into church with a mosquito net dress on, and sleeves an inch long?" Voliva asked.

No Sensation Over German Recognition

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 18.—Germany's diplomatic stroke in recognizing Mexico just as General Alvaro Obregon entered office failed to create the apparently expected sensation. In fact, the matter was all but unnoticed in the newspapers in the Mexican capital.

Some of the leading publications dismissed the matter with a short item under a small head, as a thing of little interest or importance.

Glass Comports

A favorite dish for the table for its decorative effect — $1.75, $2.50, $5 to $10.

Capwells
OAKLAND

Engraved Glass Water Set

Water Jug and six Tumblers, $2.95 set.

Third Floor Household Section---Gift Center

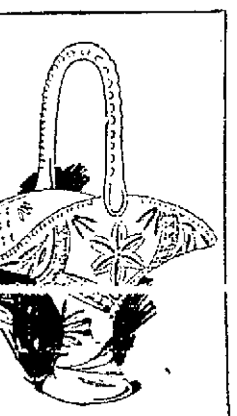
A Wonderful Gathering of Unusual Gift Things

Our great Third Floor Housewares Section is a gift inspiration spot right now and the mecca of perplexed gift seekers

Here are assembled beautiful art objects from all over the world—rare bronzes and marbles and potteries.

And here are unusual candlesticks and incense burners, beautiful library and table lamps, floor lamps and reading lamps; exquisitely decorated glasswares, table silver, fine china, electrical and other practical gifts for the home.

It is a wonderful collection and shopping here will help you to instant decisions.



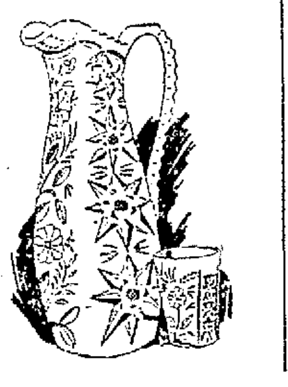
Cut Glass Gifts $1 to $5

Large tables heaped with many specials that include berry bowls, comports, vases, bon bon dishes, spoon trays, celery trays and other articles.

Candle Sticks

Whosoever has decided to give a candlestick will find wonderful varieties from which to choose.

Gold finish $2.50 each
Mahogany finish $2.00 each
Others up to $12.00 each



Miscellaneous

Silver-plated Baskets ... $1.98
Silver-plated Sandwich Trays ... $3.50
Silver-plated Peter Rabbit Sets.. $2. $2.50
Silver-plated Lemon Dishes ... $2.00
Silver-plated Napkin Holders, $1.95 to $3
Silver-plated Salt and Pepper Sets—$1.00 to $10.
Sterling Silver Gift Pieces, $1.50 to $35
Jam Jars, silver-plated... $1 and $1.25

Carving Sets

Bear Brand Quality

2-piece Steak Sets, $5.75
2-piece Game Sets, $5.25
3-piece Roast Sets, $8.50
5-pc. Roast Sets, $27.75

Handsome Water Sets $8.25 to $32.50

Rich cut glass water sets to adorn the family table.

Casseroles Pyrex Lined

Silver plate containers; very handsome and ornamental. Prices—$7.50, $10.00 to $15.00.

Vases and Bowls

of many kinds for Christmas gifts

AQUA MARINA Glass Vases and Bowls make charming gifts....$1.00, $1.50, $3.50 to $7.50

Baskets for Flowers

Cut Glass $12, $17.50 to $25.
Engraved Glass $1.20
Silver Plate $1.98 to $15.

Floor Lamp Standards and Shades

Wrought iron floor lamps and wrought iron candlesticks — all 25% less.

All 25% Less

Silver-Plate Specials

Various gift pieces segregated on price tables—

$5.00, $7.50, $10

These articles include Pie Plates, Sandwich Plates, Casseroles, Cheese and Cracker Dishes, Fruit Bowls and other items.

Silver Plate Tea-ette Spoons....... 50c

Plate Sets

Hand-painted Nippon Plates in several decorations—coupe style.

New Table Glassware

A wonderful display of distinctive Table Glass. There are lovely plain colors, color combinations, enamel and gold; dainty glass spoons with colored knobs. Gifts range from $1 to $35.

Special!

Electric Table Lamps

Old gold finish, with art glass panels in the shades Each
Kramer style... $12.75
Rainaud style.. $20.00

Hand-Painted Plates

Very pretty plates. You can buy one at 85c or a set of six for $2.25.

Night Sets

Engraved glass, bottle and tumbler.. $1 set

Community Silver Plate

for Christmas gifts

In all the favorite patterns, including Adam, Patrician, Sheraton, Louis XVI and Georgian gift pieces in boxes.

Cold Meat Forks $2.50
Gravy Ladles $3.00
Jelly Servers $2.00
Pickle Forks $1.75
Tomato Server ...$3.50

Aluminum Set Sauce Pans

In one, two and 3-quart sizes. Special... $2.35

China Dinner Sets

See the "CAMERON"—a dainty rose wreath pattern. Service for 6.....$23.50

Brief Gift Suggestions

CANDY JARS—Colored enamel and gold on glass $5.00
Engraved Candy Jars — each $1.25
Imported Elmshorn Vases $3.50
Cut Glass Berry Bowls.. ....$5.00
Cut Glass Bon Bon Dishes $2.50
Smokers' floor stand... .... $5.50
China Cake Set $5.00
Real Dresden China Bon Bon $6.50
Bradley Hubbard Electric Table Lamp....... .... $21.50
Handle Art Glass Electric Table Lamp, $55
Hoover Suction Sweeper $60
Lenox China Service Plates, dozen......$75
Electric Percolators $19.50
Electric Toaster........ .... $8.50
Electric Grill, $8.50
Electric Silver Set: Percolator Urn, Sugar Creamer and Tray $120
Bronze Statues $15 to $75.

For other store news see page 8-A

This Store Will Not Be Open After 6 P. M. Any Evening Before Christmas

HURRY!
Only five more days in which to shop

Capwells
OAKLAND

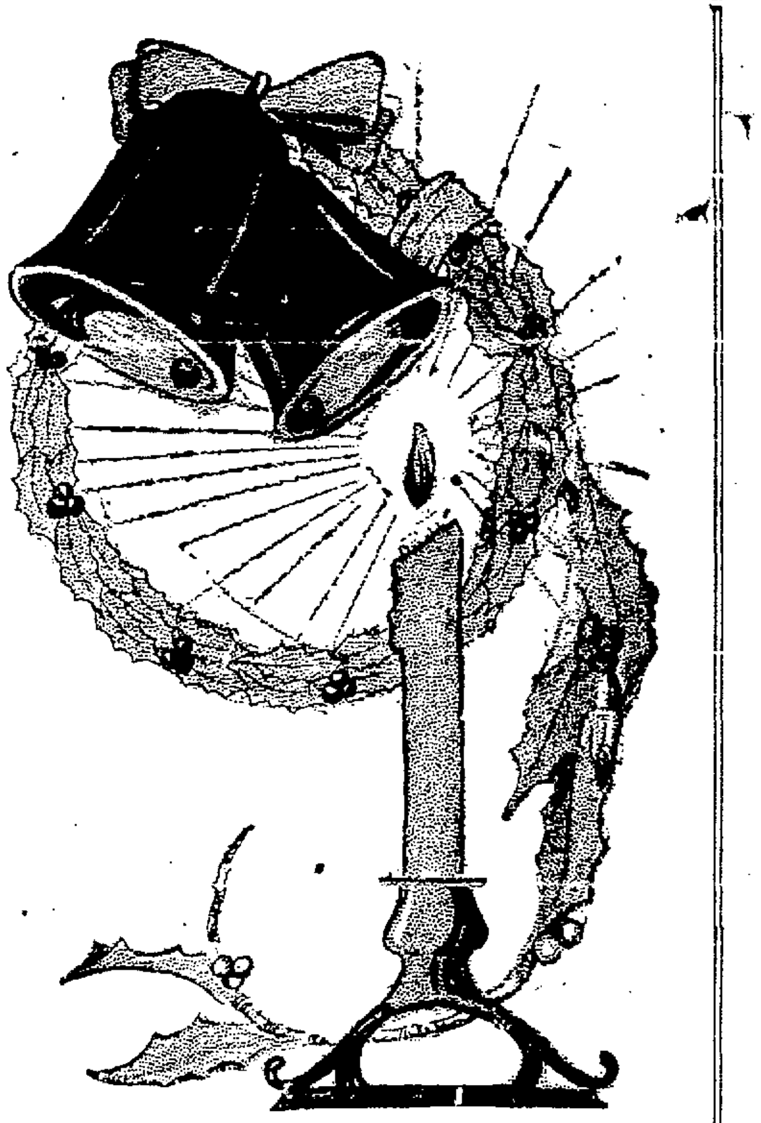
Our Adjustment Bureau

is located on the mezzanine floor. If anything goes wrong in your shopping or your delivery, telephone this bureau or call in person.

THIS STORE WILL NOT BE OPEN AFTER 6 P. M. ANY EVENING BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

This Store is Oakland's Recognized Gift Center

ONLY FIVE MORE DAYS, then comes the hanging of the stockings. They'll be busy days for you as well as for us. But we are depending upon the jolly good-will spirit of the season to help us to serve everybody promptly and efficiently—that is to say, we believe everybody will shop early in the day so far as other duties will permit.



Toys! Toys!

Whir-r-r! Hum-m-m! Buz-z-z! It's Christmas in Toyland! The kiddies are here by the hundreds and the grownups, too, and it is difficult to say who is having the best time. At any rate, YOU don't want to miss it. Come and bring the youngsters—your own and your neighbors'; shake hands with Santa Claus and see the thousands of Christmas joy-makers in Toyland.

—*Toyland, Downstairs Store.*

Most Anybody You Know Would Like a Box of Stationery

And every taste can be exactly suited—for never was there such a vast Christmas array of stationery.

The newest weaves—the newest style envelopes, the cards and writing papers in newest sizes and styles, envelopes tissue-lined and plain, stationery in white or in colors—all are here offering a wide selection.

All attractively boxed. Prices 50¢ to $10.

—*First Floor.*

Christmas Will Be Made Merrier By a Gift of Furs

Merrier for the giver because

THEY CAN BE BOUGHT AT A 20% DISCOUNT OFF THEIR ALREADY FAIR PRICES,

and merrier for the recipient because there is no woman who does not love furs.

The CAPWELL stamp on fur is the same as "sterling" on silver. Furs are the gift royal.

FUR NECKPIECES—Smart chokers, scarfs, stoles and capes of nutria, stone marten, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), Kolinsky, mole, mink and fox. Now 20% less.

Lowered prices $28 to $396.

SOME FUR COATS—20% OFF our marked prices of $250 to $795. Of Sealine and Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), in newest modes. Lowered prices $200 to $635.

A Gift to Charm the Senses and Delight the Heart

"The scent of flowers in the air, flowers, flowers everywhere."

Lilacs and the fragrance that comes only after an April rain or a heavy morning dew; violets as they smell in the woods about twilight; the mingled incense of a Japanese hillside garden; the spicy odor of fresh, crisp carnations; roses, sweet roses—all of them are here, and many more, to carry the memory of the giver with them. The bottles that hold this delightful fragrance are as charming and surprising as the scents themselves—$1 to $18.

A Gay Bow Poised on a Head of Curls

How pretty such a bow would look poised on Peggy's curls or perched on Dorothy's bobbed hair. A good thought for a Christmas gift.

Gay plaids, bright stripes and Dresdens in colors to match the frocks. Prices—45¢ and up.

Christmas Negligees Kimonos and Sweaters at Lowered Prices

An opportunity to save on gifts that women want.

CORDUROY ROBES—Soft and colorful—ONE-FOURTH OFF REGULAR PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK.

SILK NEGLIGEES—Rich and luxurious; some with a soft bit of lace—OUR ENTIRE STOCK ONE-FOURTH LESS.

WOOL SWEATERS — ONR ENTIRE STOCK OVER $13.95, ONE-FOURTH LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES.

A Blanket or a Comforter in a Christmas Box

is a gift that housewife will hail with delight. Every woman takes pride in her home and wants to keep it well supplied. Great gift selections in our Bedding Section, First Floor.

Capwell Merchandise Orders

allow the recipients to do their own choosing. You will find a ready solution for your last-week gift problems in these gifty orders.

Capwell Merchandise Orders are the same as money and receive the same good service.

To men who are shopping for their women folks Capwell Merchandise Orders are a blessing. Merchandise Orders are easy to get at Booths on all the floors.

Ribbons

Christmas ribbons red.
Christmas ribbons green.
Christmas ribbons holly strewn.
Going in between.

That might be said of the ribbon section, where all sorts of Christmasy ribbons flow to tie the loving gifts.

They are 15¢ to 50¢ yard.

When in Doubt About Her Gift Choose a Boudoir Cap

She likes pretty things—and knows how to wear them to advantage, too. Thes eare in the most fascinating new styles. Of silk, nets, laces and ribbons in favorite boudoir colorings.

Prices—65¢ to $12.95.

Give Her a Handbag

FROM THE

Leather Goods Section

Beauty Boxes

Handsome gifts, particularly for the young woman. Smart beauty boxes of fine leathers: calf, alligator, lamb skin, cotex, morocco and patent calf—$3.75 to $25.00.

Leather Handbags

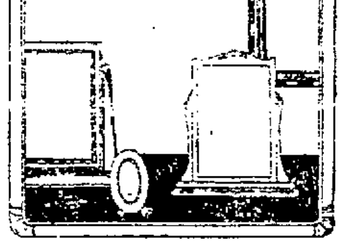
that will spell Merry Christmas for many women recipients. A wide variety of leathers: calf, alligator, pin seal, patent calf, morocco, walrus goat, walrus seal and the new embossed leather. Newest shapes—95¢ to $23.95.

Smart Over-Night Cases and Bags

are not only delightful but extremely useful gifts. In fashionable sizes and styles fitted with toilet accessories—$19.95 to $57.50.

—*First Floor.*

Why Not Frame a Favorite Picture For a Gift?



Without doubt there ar eseveral on your gift list who would like Santa Claus to bring them gift pictures, and they will be the more appreciated if you choose a favorite print of theirs and have it framed to order. Artistic framing in our Third Floor Picture Section.

Artistic Pictures in a Large Gift Selection.

—*Third Floor.*

Had You Thought of Giving a Wool or Silk Scarf?

A graceful scarf is sure to please. They are here in silk or wool of unusual beauty of coloring.

Wool Scarfs—$5.95 to $18.00.
Silk Scarfs—$16.95 to $22.50.
Fibre Silk Scarfs—$2.50 to $8.95.

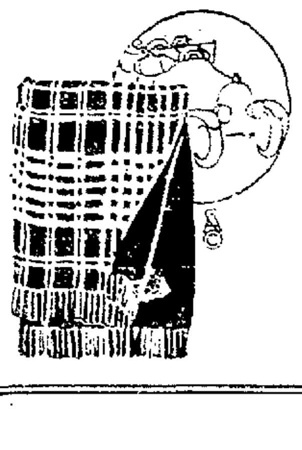
Gift Silk Comforters

Beautiful satin, all-silk and silk-mixed comforters filled with pure white cotton and wool make ideal practical gifts for th ehousewife or for the home. Many at price advantages—$17.50 to $65.00.

Gift Calendars

In wide variety covering art, scenic and comic effects, also many attractive hand-painted ones. These are delightful Christmas remembrances—15¢ to $1.00.

Steamer Rugs



are splendid gifts for man or woman and spread Christmas cheer and comfort through many months. In Indian designs, plain and fringed, plaids and combinations of plaids on one side and plain colors on the other—$5.00 to $29.50.

—*First Floor.*

Automobile Robes

Art-Fur Robes present a rich, handsome appearance and assure warmth and durability. An exceptionally fine gift for the man who owns a car—$45.00 to $137.50.

Wool Automobile Robes—$5.00 to $29.50.

—*First Floor.*

NEWS SECTION

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

EDITORIAL AND GENERAL NEWS

VOLUME XCIII— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1920. B—PAGES 1 TO 8 NO. 202.

TRAFFIC OFFICER STRUCK BY AUTO WHILE ON DUTY

P. J. Connelly Is Painfully Injured in Accident; Motorist Surrenders.

Traffic Officer P. J. Connolly was knocked down and painfully injured last night while on duty at Fifteenth street and Broadway when he was struck by an automobile driven by G. C. Stearns, 882 Eighteenth street.

Stearns was driving into town on Telegraph avenue when the accident happened. He immediately came to a stop and with the aid of several bystanders took Connolly to the Emergency hospital.

Connolly was treated for severe cuts and bruises about the face and head. Stearns has surrendered himself to the police but so far has not been charged with any offense in connection with the accident.

NURSES TO SEEK CHANGE IN LAW

Believing that a serious shortage of nurses will soon develop in the bay region if something is not done at the legislature to change the present nurses' registration act, the alumnae of Fabiola, in a meeting yesterday afternoon at the hospital, voted to send Attorney Marshall J. Rutherford to Sacramento to represent them in a fight for an amendment to the law.

Lead in bringing the subject before the alumnae was taken by Mrs. Annette Alison, R. N., secretary of the association.

"There are two ways by which the present shortage of nurses can be relieved," said Mrs. Alison. "One is by improving the environment under which the student nurse lives so that more women will be drawn into the profession. The other is by having every graduate nurse become a registered nurse. Graduation will come to mean something to a student when she receives her R. N. pin along with her diploma. As it is now the graduate nurse must frequently go several hundred miles to a place where she can take the examinations necessary for the R. N. degree. As a result she puts off registering or does not do so at all."

The amendment, as proposed by Mrs. Alison, provides that examinations be given in the training schools where the student has studied.

'Pat' O'Brien Unbalanced When He Ended Life; Wife in Fear

That "Smiling Pat" O'Brien, world's famous aviator and war hero, who was to have been decorated in San Francisco yesterday for extraordinary bravery, but who instead brought his adventurous career to an abrupt ending Friday night in his room in a Los Angeles hotel by placing a bullet from a .45 calibre army automatic pistol in his brain, was mentally unbalanced, was the opinion expressed last night by authorities who are investigating his death.

Only the day before he took his life the aviator was in Oakland making arrangements for his trip to Los Angeles, where he expected to effect a reconciliation with his wife. He was expected to return here yesterday and go to San Francisco, where the British consul general was to have added another decoration to his long list of medals. Instead, he lies dead today—a victim of suicide—while authorities are slowly unraveling the tangle of circumstances surrounding his end.

FEARED TO MEET HUSBAND

Declaration that she had feared to meet her husband because of a premonition that a tragedy was impending was sobbed out last night by his widow, Mrs. O'Brien, lying on her cot in her room of the Los Angeles hotel, emphatically denied the statement made by her husband in the suicide note that a woman, later identified as Mrs. Sarah Ottis, was responsible for their family troubles.

"I was in mortal fear of Pat and was afraid to live with him for fear that he would take my life. That is why I dreaded to go to his room when he telephoned he wanted to talk with me," said Mrs. O'Brien.

"Mrs. Ottis was just a friend to me; more like a mother than anything else, and I do not know what I would have done if she had not comforted me in my terrible distress. She was not to blame and I feel that I must contradict this awful statement left by my husband.

"Mr. O'Brien and I were married a year ago. We came to Los Angeles in June and he and I both worked in motion pictures. As time went on he became subject to terrible fits of temper. He often struck me.

ADVISED WIFE TO RETURN.

Mrs. Ottis, termed by Pat in his suicide letter as "that awful woman," declared that she always advised Mrs. O'Brien to return to her husband if she wanted to.

It was stated that Mrs. O'Brien fled hurriedly from her Hollywood home at 3 a. m. Friday, following a quarrel with her husband. Mrs. Ottis was with Mrs. O'Brien at the time, it was said. Mrs. Ottis, who is the mother of a girl about 20 years old, with her daughter, accompanied Mrs. O'Brien to the Los Angeles hotel and they took adjoining suites.

While friends cared for the widow, the opinion was expressed that "Smiling Pat" was mentally unbalanced as a result of his battle experiences and because of threats and opposition he encountered recently while starring in an anti-Japanese picture, "Shadows of the West."

OPPOSITION MET.

This opposition was so great that the film fell far short of the financial success that had been anticipated by O'Brien and his friends.

Failing to see his wife, the war hero went to his room Friday night and shot himself after he had written five notes to her, expressing utter dejectedness at their inability to effect a reconciliation.

The body of O'Brien probably will be shipped to Momence, Ills., O'Brien's former home, it was stated today by the widow, who formerly was Elizabeth Virginia Livingston Allen, a society belle of Washington, D. C.

President Celebrates His Wooden Wedding

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—President and Mrs. Wilson celebrated their wooden or fifth, wedding anniversary today. The only guests were Mrs. Wilson's nieces, the Misses Lucy and Maud Maury. "Members of the family dined informally with the President and Mrs. Wilson," it was stated at the White House.

A house party will be held at the White House during the Christmas holidays according to plans made known today. The guests will include Miss Margaret Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre and Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo.

A Christmas Remembrance for Her

A Gift of Real Worth

What can be more appropriate than a GOLD LORGNETT and CHAIN for CHRISTMAS? or one of our VARSITY OXFORDS. A choice selection for your inspection.

Courteous Personal Service

Kittredge OPTICIAN

1310 Washington St.
Next to Schlueter's.

CHINESE SLAIN IN BATTLING BANDITS

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Two negro bandits held up a Chinese laundry here tonight and killed one Chinese. Three Chinese attempted to fight off the negroes with axes. The bandits opened fire, killing one Chinese, fatally wounding a second and slightly injuring the third. Both negroes escaped.

FARMER ENDS LIFE.

CLARINDA, Iowa, Dec. 18.—Charles Brooke, reputed to be a wealthy farmer, committed suicide today at his farm by shooting himself through the temple.

SINN FEIN SLAY POLICE, TROOPS

DUBLIN, Dec. 18.—In an ambush near Mitchelstown last night, Sinn Feiners attacked two lorry loads of soldiers, killing two and wounding four.

A policeman was killed and two wounded near Swanlinson, County Cavan.

Seventy Sinn Feiners attacked the police barracks in Foulks Mills, County Wexford, early today. Despite half an hour's rifle fire, interspersed with bomb attacks, the defenders escaped unscathed.

Capture of a Sinn Fein ammunition depot at Templemore was reported.

Series of Tragic Deaths Marks Life of Slain London Dancer

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The slaying of Miss Sophia Taylor, a dancer, by George Augustus Kelly of Omaha, Neb., who committed suicide after fatally shooting the young woman last night in her apartment here, was the fourth of a series of tragedies in which she was involved.

Miss Taylor was a close friend of Eva Luscombe, who was killed in a New York apartment house fire two weeks ago. The latter's husband, Victor Luscombe, a businessman, was found dead in the bathroom of a west end apartment today. He was fully dressed and there was nothing to indicate the cause of his death.

The day following Luscombe's death, Miss Lucille Maude, a former dancing partner, dropped dead in a Glasgow boarding house.

Kelly, who served in the British air service, had since been connected with an American advertising agency here. He was said to have been infatuated with the girl for some time. They were formerly dancing partners.

According to Miss Taylor's maid, Kelly accompanied her mistress home last night. They had a quarrel and the shooting followed. Miss Taylor, who was known on the stage as "Dabs," was 29 years old and Kelly was 30. He is said to have been the son of a dry goods merchant in Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 18—George A. Kelly has not lived in Omaha for fifteen years. His mother and sister are in Brooklyn, N. Y.

GRANDMOTHER IS COLLEGE FRESHIE

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 18.—"Because a mother should never allow her children to outgrow her," Mrs. Mary D. Bonner, Texas clubwoman, mother of four children and grandmother of two, is a freshman in Texas University. Mrs. Bonner's youngest son, Davenport Bonner, is a sophomore at the university.

Thorough Cleaning

Thorough Cleaning is not so apparent in the dark garment—cheap service means inferior service.

We thank you for today
American Dyeing & Cleaning Works
520-28 Chestnut and 1332 Broadway
Lakeside Two-Two-Six

Royal Xmas Slippers
$1.95
STYLE NO 1
$2.25
STYLE No 2
$2.25
STYLE No 3
STYLE No 4
$2.95
$2.25
STYLE No 5
$1.95
STYLE No 6
$1.50
STYLE No 7
$2.25
STYLE No 8
$2.25
STYLE No 9
$2.45
STYLE No 10
$2.25
STYLE No 11
$1.65 and $1.95
STYLE No 12
STYLE No 13
STYLE No 14
STYLE No 15
STYLE No 16
$1.00
$2.95
STYLE No 23
$2.25
STYLE No 22
$1.50
STYLE NO 21
$2.25
STYLE No 20
$1.95
STYLE No 21
$2.45
STYLE No 18
STYLE No 17

Xmas Slippers for Men Women and Children

In Oakland it's the Royal for Shoes

REDUCED PRICES

Over 3000 pairs Ladies' Comfort Felt Slippers, cushion soles, beautiful colors, all sizes.

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS.

$1.50 Pair

LARGEST STOCK IN OAKLAND

Other Slippers for Ladies
$1.95, $2.25, $2.50, $2.75 and $3.00

Men's Slippers . $1.65 to $3.95

Children's Slippers . 85c to $1.95

"S.&H." Green Stamps Given With Every Purchase. Ask for them.

ROYAL SHOE ORDER
WILL SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEM

Money Cheerfully Refunded

Royal Shoe Co.
Thirteenth and Washington Streets
San Francisco: 923 Market St. and 2528 Mission St.

SIZES 5 TO 11. $1.65

SIZES 12 to 2 $1.95

$25

Toggery
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

568-572 Fourteenth Street
Between Clay and Jefferson

Twenty-Five Dollar Day

Monday and Tuesday

Dresses
Suits
Coats
$25

Positively the Biggest Values we have offered this season. In fact, they surpass any values we've seen anywhere this year at $25. Many, many styles in the season's best materials and colors.

For One Day—Monday Only
Our Finest Novelty Suits
One of Kind $75 At Cost and Less

San Diego to Hold Midwinter Fairs

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 18.—The California Midwinter Exposition Company, organized by local men to rebuild and make permanent the former San Diego exposition buildings, and to hold here a series of annual expositions, filed articles of incorporation today. The first of the midwinter expositions will start January 1, 1922, and continue for four months, it is planned. The plan is to rejuvenate the entire $5,000,000 plant of the former exposition.

Seven Steel Workers Reported Drowned

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SPRINGHILL, W. Va., Dec. 18—Seven men were reported drowned at noon today when a rowboat carrying eighteen workers from the armor plate plant of South Charleston sank while crossing the Kanawaha river

The men resided in Dunbar, opposite this place, and were going home for the half holiday

Rescue boats saved eleven of the men.

SANTA FE FIGHT WITH RICHMOND MAY GO TO COURT

RICHMOND, Dec 18—Richmond may seek through a writ of mandate to compel the Santa Fe to resume use of its Richmond passenger terminal, it is intimated by City Attorney D J Hall, following the action of the city council last night in giving him authority to take any action he might deem necessary to conserve the rights of the city in the terminal controversy

Hall contends that Richmond is the established terminal of the railroad, and that the railroad commission is seeking to reverse this fact when it assumes that Oakland is the terminal and forbids its removal from that city.

The fact that the Western Pacific removed from the Oakland mole without giving the customary 30 days notice, at the termination of government operation of the railroads, is cited as supporting the contention of Hall

Hall has not yet made any definite announcement regarding the original court action he may start

WOMEN'S 1920 STYLES SCORED IN WYOMING

GUERNSEY, Wyo, Dec 11—The Wyoming W C T. U. is on record with a sweeping condemnation of present-day dress for women

Disapproval of modern styles in women's clothing was expressed in resolutions adopted at the twenty-seventh annual State convention of the organization held here

The short skirts, silk stockings and diaphanous gown were declared to be "immoral influences" and a recommendation was made for uniform dresses for high school girls.

The cigarette habit was scored in another resolution, and the organization pledged its support to the better enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment

Boys and girls in both grade and high schools one resolution set forth, should have deans to instruct, advise and correct their morals and dress

t was also emphasized that chaperones at all high school essential

War Worker Tells of Poland's Woes

NILES, Dec 18—Miss Martha Chickering of Berkeley spoke before the Country Club at its last meeting in the Centerville club house She described conditions in Poland and told of its people.

She was an eye witness to conditions, having recently returned from several months' service in Y W C A work.

She paid high tribute to the character of Polish women, whose privations and suffering through all their years of oppression and [illegible] has not dimmed their faith in their country nor their hope in its future.

The present pitiable condition of the starving Polish children she said should stir the heart of the world

Petaluma to Have 1500-Seat Theater

PETALUMA Dec 18—Petaluma is to have a new theater according to Dr J A McNear manager of the only two theaters here now McNear is said to have accepted the plans for a class A brick structure with a seating capacity of 1500 The theater will be used strictly for motion pictures and will be erected on a site in lower Main street.

According to the plans, two stores will take up some space in the front of the building, while the theater entrances will be on either side It is expected that work will be started on the new building in January

Twelve houses of the bungalow type are under the course of construction here

Many Decoto People At Hayward Surprise

DECOTO, Dec 18—A large number of Decoto people friends and relatives of Mrs Gertrude Kennedy of Hayward, were members of a surprise party tendered her

The members were attired in costumes representing olden times. Mrs Kennedy was, before her marriage, Miss Gertrude May of Decoto

The Decoto guests were Mr and Mrs H Searles and son Alvin, Miss C Anderson, Mrs S C K Anderson, Mr and Mrs. Joe Williams and son Clarence, Miss Katie Grasselin Mr and Mrs Henry May Sr Mr and Mrs Henry May Jr Miss Marjorie May Mrs Decoto Peter [illegible] Miss Victoria Palmer, Mr and Mrs John Sandholdt Mr and Mrs J Olson, Mr and Mrs E McNulty Sam Anderson Raymond McNulty Mrs E Burns, Miss E Young A N Benson

Wife Would Divorce "Most Cruel Man"

READING Pa, Dec. 18—Because he "whipped the children so that the blood came, beat the animals with a pitchfork gouged out their eyes, broke a cow's horn and broke a pig's back" Mary C Weidner, of Earille, near here, asks divorce from her husband whom she calls the state's most cruel man

According to a report filed in the Berks county court, John Weidner the husband objected to his wife's remonstrances against his treatment of the animals, and said that if she did not get out he would do the same to her On January 8, 1915, he got a hatchet and told her to leave, it is charged.

SHOW GIRLS PROTEST.

LONDON Dec 18—British chorus girls are strenuously objecting to the importation of American show girls and "ponies" to the London stage The matter was brought to a head by the arrival of seventeen American beauties from the Greenwich Village Follies, brought here by C. B. Cochran, London theatrical manager, for a new production

BJORLING TO GIVE CONCERT.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 18—David Bjorling and his three wonderful singing sons of Sweden will appear in concert at the high school auditorium on the evening of January 6, it was announced today by the Rev. J N. Anderson, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran church The affair will be in the nature of a benefit for the church.

Everything Ready for Big Tribune Christmas Party

GLADYS SILVA, clever kiddie, who will take part in the fourth annual TRIBUNE Christmas party Thursday night in the auditorium theater.

Auditorium Is Sure to Be Packed.

Get ready for the Christmas party! Thursday night is the time, the Auditorium theater the place Oakland TRIBUNE carriers, the 50,000 Club and the Aunt Elsie Club the people. Youngsters from the Associated Charities have received a special invitation to join in the festival Only those who have the party cards will be able to crowd in It will be worth crowding for, too

For listen a big Christmas fantasy 'A Modern Cinderella' has been rehearsed every Saturday for weeks in The TRIBUNE'S roof theater for the big show Manager Rex Midgly of the American theater is offering a short comic moving picture as his Christmas gift to the party A troupe of clever juveniles has some new songs and stunts to present The curtain goes up promptly at 7 15 p m, and it is not going to pay to be late, either, at the fourth annual holiday jinks

Aunt Elsie clubs will be in the fantasy Besides there will be such old-time favorites in the cast as Alberta Blair, Betty Jane Teeple, Florie May Tyrrel, Bernice Claire Jahnigen Evelyn and Loraine Rowell, Gladys Silva June Honey Lesser, Claudine Hortman, Dorothy Burke Dorothy Lossman, Dorothy Matthews, Evelyn Waters, Anita Uhl, Dorothy Daun, Doris and Thelma Hubbard, Ruth Parker, Master Oliver Hyde Mrs May Tyrrel has arranged and is directing the production of 'A Modern Cinderella'

The entertainment is under the direction of Beverly Swabey, juvenile program director for the Oakland TRIBUNE

Now, does that not sound like a fine party?

Hayward

HAYWARD, Dec 18—The open installation of the newly elected officers of Hayward Chapter of the Eastern Star took place Friday evening, the lodge rooms being crowded with visitors and our home people The installation ceremony was performed by the retiring worthy matron, Lola G Kavanagh assisted by the retiring worthy patron, Le Roy M Pratt, installing marshal Aretta M King, and installing chaplain, J T. Carren

The officers installed were Worthy matron, Adeline M Bernett worthy patron Richard Kennedy, associate matron Elizabeth Jean Strobridge, secretary Marguerite S Thorup treasurer, Emile Hammond conductress, Lillie L Carren associate conductress Catherine H Pratt chaplain, Le Roy E Pratt, marshal Lola G Kabvanagh, organist, Lottie Littlefield, warden, Clara Welsh, sentinel, Herman Bernett Ada, Henrietta Hogrefe, Ruth, Katherine Hogrefe, Esther, Helen Galbraith, Martha Kathryne Hanley, Electra, Dorris Thomford

Musical numbers by John Allan Park Chas. Sorensen and Mrs Theo Nielson of San Lorenzo followed

There was a delightful birthday reunion at the home of Mr and Mrs. Paul Weber near San Lorenzo Thursday evening in honor of Mrs Weber's birthday. About twenty guests were present.

The Centerville Parlor of Native Sons had an anniversary celebration Saturday night and the following attended from Eden Parlor W T Knightly, J E Geary W W Haley, Jacob Harder Jr Dr Henry Powell, Fred Bockman, Frank Lake Stanton Soares

Bernard Hult and son Fabian departed this week for their old home in Sweden

The Dorcas Society entertained at an old-fashioned church social at the home of Mr and Mrs R R Rogers last evening

John Pieller departs for his old home in England next week and his wife will visit at her home in Long Beach

Mr and Mrs J W Burge motored to Stockton and Sacramento this week

Frank Vieira and J J Bontelho have announced a co-partnership in the undertaking business

The high school gave a most creditable comic opera in assembly hall last evening, that was well attended. It was entitled "The Family Doctor," with the following cast Tom Willis, alias Dr Drake, an audacious young lover, Lawrence Lakster, Silas Gilbert, a victim of many ailments James Stewart; Mrs Gilbert, who smiles through it all, Agnes Nielsen Edith Gilbert, a carefully guarded daughter, Naomi Reid, May Livingston, a guest, Estelle Hunter Sam Sterling, a guest, Walter Kavanagh chorus Justine Fischer, Mildred Jensen and May Reid Messrs Palmer Powell Otis Web, Clarence Burr, Orville Hanke and Harold Parks.

Decoto Wells Show Increase of Water

DECOTO, Dec 18—The water in the well on the J H. Carr ranch, near Decoto, showed a rise of five inches from December 12 to December 15, which is accounted for by the rise in Alameda creek caused by recent rains

Since September of this year, Carr announced, the water in his well lowered nine feet up to December 12 In December, 1916 the water was 28 feet below the surface, today it is 38 feet below

FESTIVAL FOR KIDDIES

SAN JOSE, Dec 18—The kiddies of the entire city will be the guests of the Italian-American Club at a Christmas tree festival on December 30 it was announced today by D M Denegri member of the club and also a member of the city council The affair will be held at the club roms at 80 East Santa Clara street A present and a box of candy will be given to every child attending, and a dance will follow for the older folks

$1 WEEK WATCHES AND DIAMONDS
No red tape Claus Spreckels bldg, 703 Market St., S F. B T. BRILLIANT.—Advertisement.

CHAS. E. SNOOK and EVERETT J. BROWN

Announce that upon the retirement of Everett J. Brown as judge of the Superior Court of Alameda County on January 3, 1921, they will form a partnership for the practice of law under the firm name of

SNOOK & BROWN
Bank of Italy Building,
Oakland, California

PAMPERED PURP WAS HER DEARIE, FIREMAN FINDS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 18.—"For God's sake, save Dearie!"

The cry rang out above the chug of the fire engines and the clang of bells Five houses on exclusive North Meridian street were burning

A policeman rushed up to the woman and asked, "Where is Dearie?"

"In there!" the woman answered pointing her finger toward a window

The "copper" smashed the window pane Huddled up in a corner was a little pampered poodle On the other side of the house he found four children nearly suffocated by smoke

The damage was estimated at $10 000

RHEUMATISM — RELIEF

From Its Dreadful Pains and Aches, Stiffness, Soreness—

Is properly to be sought in a good blood medicine because authorities say rheumatism is a blood disease, acid has entered the blood settling in the muscles and joints That's what makes the sharp, sudden shot-like pains, causing you to jump and cringe in agony

Hood's Sarsaparilla comprises remedies that every physician prescribes for rheumatism, combined with other blood-purifying tonic and strength-building ingredients in a formula vastly superior in make-up and in curative power It does give positive relief Thousands say so So will you For a fine laxative take Hood's Pills—Advertisement

Suggestions for Men's Christmas Gifts

HERE are a few highly acceptable gifts for men. They are gifts that will please.

Eversharp Pencils in silver, gold filled and gold. Useful—pleasing. Priced from $1.50 to $40.

Cigarette Holders in amber and ivory. Priced from $4.50 up.

Cuff Links—unusual designs—in enameled silver, gold filled, gold and platinum. Prices range from $2.50 to $45.

Scarf Pins in many styles. Priced from $2.50 up.

Belt Buckles in exceptionally heavy sterling silver. Priced from $2.75 up.

Watch Chain Knives in plain and carved designs—in filled and solid gold. Priced from $2.50 to $25.

Give gifts that last. Give jewelry.

Herbert Jackson Company
Jewelers & Goldsmiths
1432 Broadway *(next to Ye Liberty Playhouse)*
98

STORE OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY - TILL 9 P. M.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS for BOYS OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUE from our COMPLETE Boys' Shop

MACKINAWS
Pretty plaid patterns Ages 8 to 17. At...... $10, $12.50, $15

NORFOLK SUITS
Snappy Models. SPECIAL VALUE at $12.50
Ages 8 to 17

Hi-School Long CORDUROY PANTS, all sizes, at $5.95

Flannelette PAJAMAS, with silk frogs, at $1.95
Ages 8 to 16

Percale BLOUSES, guaranteed colors, at $1.35

Xmas NECKWEAR ......50c to $1

NOT-A-SEME AND BEAR BRAND HOSE
Sizes 6½ to 7½........35¢
Sizes 8 to 9........50¢
Sizes 9½ to 10½.....55¢

S.&H. STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES

Money-Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS.

A Victrola for Christmas!

Get it this Christmas on Easy Payments if desired

The ideal CHRISTMAS GIFT, but more than a Christmas gift—a source of pleasure for the entire family throughout the years to come.

We have Victrolas for every purse from $25 up to $1250. For this week only,

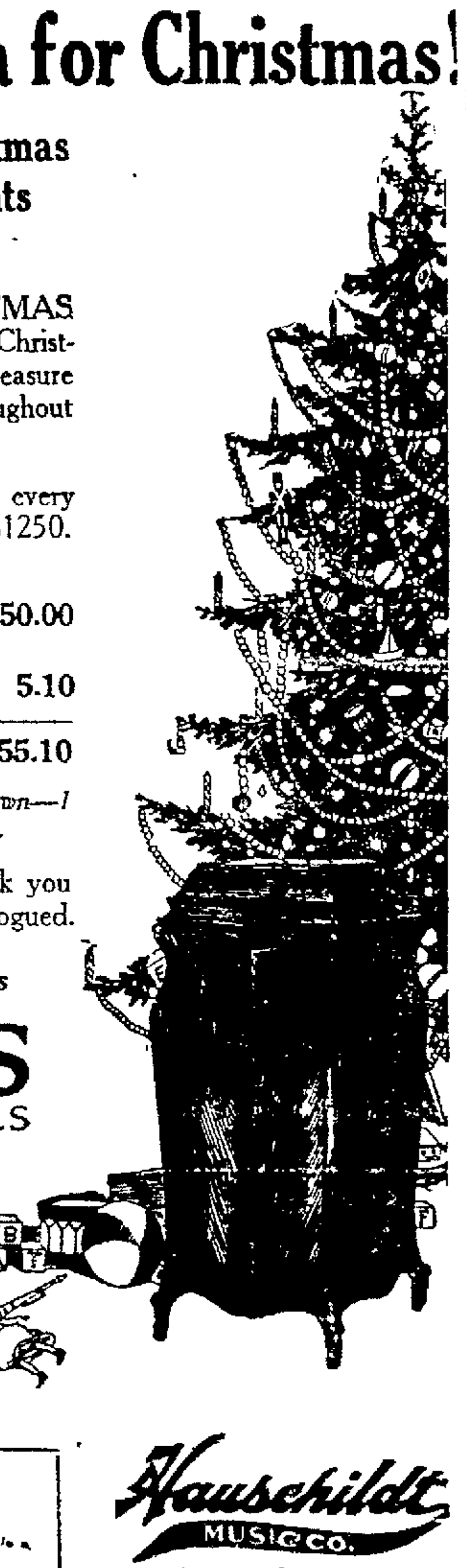
VICTROLA XI..	$150.00
Six double face records	5.10
Total	$155.10

Make a small payment down—1 year to pay the balance.

In our Victor record stock you will find all records catalogued.

All the latest hits

Q·R·S PLAYER ROLLS



Send for catalogue.
Name ....
Address ....

Hauschildt MUSIC CO.
424 13th Street
OAKLAND
140 O'Farrell, San Francisco

Genuine BAYER Aspirin

You must say "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Pain, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Ye Holiday Gift Shop

GIFTS THAT MAKE A Merry Christmas LAST THE WHOLE YEAR THROUGH

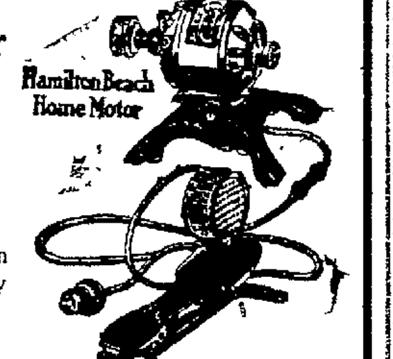
Useful things are joy-giving things at Christmas time. Nothing can be more useful, more serviceable, more in keeping with the Christmas spirit than *Electrical* helps for the home.

To give an *Electrical* gift means giving without misgiving. You'll know it will please and deliver helpful service long after Christmas is but a merry memory.

Buy ELECTRICAL Goods at an ELECTRICAL Store

TABLE LAMPS
Hand Painted Shades
Artistic and durable metal bases. Priced from
$21.50 to $39.50
Come and see these lamps.

Sewing Machine Motor
Attach to any machine Complete with rheostat, $22.50.



Portable Sewing Machine
No larger than a typewriter and can be carried in one hand and put away on a closet shelf
Priced from $70.50 to $87.

BIG XMAS OFFER
Thor Greatest of Electric Washers
$5.00
Now puts a Thor in your home. Nothing more to pay until February, 1921.

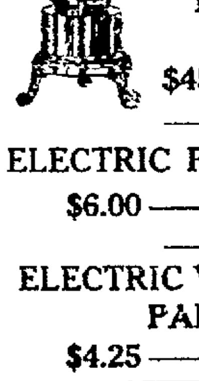
ELECTRIC HEATERS

Radiate heat like the sun does on a summer's day. Attach to any lamp socket.
Priced from $12 to $40.

ELECTRIC CURLING IRONS $4.75 —— $7.25

ELECTRIC VIBRATOR $20.50 —— $35.00

ELECTRIC TOASTERS $4.85 —— $10.00

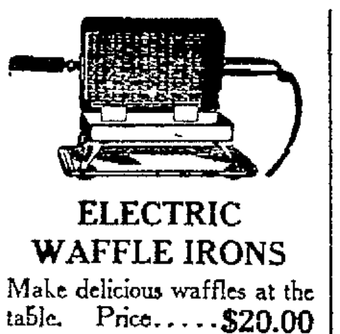


Electric Percolators $12.50 $31.50

Percolator Sets $45.25 $53.25

ELECTRIC FLATIRONS $6.00 —— $10.00

ELECTRIC WARMING PADS $4.25 —— $13.50



ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRONS
Make delicious waffles at the table. Price.....$20.00

Give a Kimball
Good for its face value at any future date.
Why not give a merchandise order as first payment on an Electric Washing Machine or Vacuum Cleaner?

A Royal Remembrance
$5.00 down — balance small monthly payments

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS
Complete with cord, lamps and plug, ready to connect to any socket.

8-light Carbon Set $2.25
16-light Carbon Set $4.50
8-light Mazda Set $3.25
16-light Mazda Set $6.50
Fancy Lamps 30¢ to $1.10

RADIO
APPARATUS AND PARTS
DE FOREST
MURDOCK
FEDERAL
THORDARSON
BRANDES
PACKARD
CONNECTICUT
Call 6-AFR and ask for ADAMS
ADAMS KNOWS

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

PHONE LAKESIDE 2000 THAT'S US

KIMBALL ELECTRIC COMPANY
526 13th ST OAKLAND

JUST A STEP FROM WASHINGTON ST

ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER $28.50

Cured His Piles

Now 88 Years Old But Works At Trade of Blacksmith and Feels Younger Since Piles Are Gone.

The oldest active blacksmith in Michigan is still pounding his anvil in the town of Homer—thinks to my internal method for treating piles.

Mr. Jacob Lyon, Homer, Mich.

I wish that you could hear him tell of his many experiences with ointments, salves, dilators, etc., before he tried my method. Here is a letter just received from him:

Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir: I want you to know what your treatment has done for me. I had suffered with piles for many years and used suppositories and all kinds of treatments, but never got relief until I tried yours. Am now completely cured. Although I am 88 years old, and the oldest active blacksmith in Michigan, I feel years younger since the piles have left me. I will surely recommend it to all I know who suffer this way. You can use my letter any way you wish and I hope it will lead others to try this wonderful remedy.

Yours truly,
J. L. LYON.

There are thousands of afflicted people suffering with piles who have never yet tried the one sensible way of treating them.

Don't be cut. Don't waste money on foolish salves, ointments, dilators, etc., but send today for a Free Trial of my internal method for the healing of Piles.

No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development—whether it is occasional or permanent—you should send for this free trial treatment.

No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, my method will relieve you promptly.

This liberal offer of free treatment is too important for you to neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail the coupon—but do this now—TODAY.

FREE PILE REMEDY

E. R. Page.
505C Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send free trial of your Method to:

....

....

....

ITCHING PIMPLES ON FACE, NECK

Back and Chest. Large and Hard. Cuticura Heals.

"I had pimples around my face, neck, back and chest. The pimples were large and hard, and were scattered over my face and neck. They would itch sometimes so that I would feel like scratching my face and body. On account of them I could not enjoy myself.

"I resolved to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and the first treatment seemed to improve my complexion. When I had used two cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) A. Levenson, 2831 Woodland Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 11, 1920.

Rely on Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum to care for your skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

ROUP

It's choking to death thousands of chickens a day. You know the symptoms—face swollen, running at eyes and nose, comb pale, whistle or sneeze when breathing, catarrhal odor. When it attacks your flock—

Stop It Quick With

Conkey's (6) **Roup Remedy**

Just put it in the drinking water—chickens doctor themselves. Also use it for prevention.

Conkey's Poultry Tonic

keeps hens healthy and gets winter eggs. It is a Regulator, Laying Tonic, Moulting Powder and Chick Conditioner of the highest type. No cayenne pepper—no filler.

Conkey's Poultry Book is worth 50c to any poultryman. Sent for 5c stamps.

The G. E. Conkey Co., Cleveland, O.

For Sale by all Seed, Feed and Poultry Supply Dealers

Adler-i-ka Again!

"I was bothered with gas on the stomach, belching and general stomach distress. The first bottle of Adler-i-ka gave relief, and 2½ bottles CURED me. I feel fine now." (Signed) George Kosak.

Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing foul matter which poisoned stomach. Brings out all gases, relieving pressure on heart and other organs. EXCELLENT for gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Removes a surprising amount of foul, decaying matter which you never thought was in your system and which nothing else can dislodge. Tends to CURE constipation and prevent appendicitis. Adler-i-ka surprises those who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines. Osgood Bros.—Advertisement.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

FILIPINOS CALL FOR TEACHERS

BERKELEY, Dec. 18.—Answering an appeal from the federal bureau of insular affairs at Washington, D. C., President David P. Barrows of the University of California today called upon American teachers to become leaders in the American educational system in the Philippines.

The appeal to Dr. Barrows came from W. W. Marquardt, Philippine educational agent, at Washington.

One hundred new American teachers are needed for the next year, Marquardt writes to President Barrows, "men and women who will represent the highest of your institution's ideals and who will serve as America's representatives in the Far East."

PROGRESS MADE.

Declaring that the Filipino people have made more progress under twenty years of American government than in three centuries under Spanish tutelage, Marquardt states that there are 17,000 Filipino teachers and 400 American teachers. He adds:

"There are 840,000 pupils in the Philippine schools comprising probably the largest single school system under the American flag. English is the medium of instruction throughout all the grades. No effort is being made to make Americans out of the Filipino pupils. Every possible effort is made to make better Filipinos out of them. It is the greatest colonial educational experiment in the world. The success achieved has been due to American spirit of service combined with whole-hearted Filipino support.

UPBUILD PEOPLE.

"A missionary spirit in the broadest interpretation of the word and not in a narrow sectarian view is needed. There is not to be found a nobler field of service nor better opportunity for acquiring the broadening influence of several years' residence in the Orient than in the Philippine teaching service. No foreign language must be learned before effective work can be done. Every bit of well-directed effort has immediate influence in the upbuilding of a people that our country has pledged itself to prepare for self-government as rapidly as possible.

President David P. Barrows today pledged his support to the American educational system in the Philippine schools and urged members of the teaching profession seriously to consider the appeal made here today.

OAKLAND TO HAVE U. C. INSTRUCTION

Oakland is to be included on the "Interior Decoration Map" of the extension division of the University of California. In the early part of January a class in this subject will be started at the Oakland hotel under the university auspices, with Bernard C. Jakway as instructor. The first class in Oakland on how the house may be decorated and made more homelike will be started at the Hotel Oakland on Thursday afternoon, January 13, at 2:30. This class will meet weekly for fifteen lectures.

Other extension classes to start in Oakland are also announced from the office of the extension division, 301 California hall, Berkeley.

Two courses in public speaking are to be given. On Wednesday evening, January 5, at 7:30, at the Hotel Oakland, Miss Jean Campbell Macmillan will start her popular spring class, and on Monday, January 10, at 7:30, also at the Hotel Oakland, Professor Dwight E. Watkins of the University of California will begin his course in public speaking. Both courses are to train men and women to speak in public.

The popular course in short story writing which Professor E. O. James of Mills College gives in Oakland will start on Friday evening, January 14, at the Oakland Y. W. C. A. building. Professor James conducts two classes at 7 and 8 o'clock, suited to the progress of the student, and each class is one in which individual instruction is given.

Advertisement writing will be taught in an extension class that starts on Tuesday, January 18, at the Hotel Oakland. K. Leroy Hammon, prominent Oakland advertising man, is the instructor.

Four classes in electricity, elementary and advanced, are to be given by R. Roy Cowles of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, under the direction of the university extension. Two classes in direct current electricity meet Tuesday evening, January 18, and two in alternating current meet on Thursday evening, January 20, at Oakland Technical high school. The elementary classes meet at 7.15 p. m. and the advanced classes at 8:30 p. m.

SIR KNIGHTS PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS

BERKELEY, Dec. 18.—The annual Yuletide observance of Berkeley Commandery, No. 42, Knights Templar, will be held at 9 o'clock Christmas morning in the Masonic Temple.

By direction of the grand master of Knights Templar of the United States, the observance this year will be made the occasion of a practical demonstration of the Christmas spirit. Each commandery has been requested to make a definite contribution of time and effort along some line which will best exemplify the Templar spirit of Christianity. While the full program has not been arranged, announcement has been made by Commander Ira A. Morris, Generalissimo Robert Moulthrop and Past Commander William H. Waste, the committee having the observance in charge, that Bishop Horace M. Du Bose of the Methodist church, resident in Berkeley, will deliver the address.

The officers of the commandery are preparing for a season of considerable social activity beginning with the new year.

A visit from officers of the Grand Commandery is anticipated during the month of January and a ladies' night is in contemplation for that month.

On December 8 forty or more Sir Knights paid a fraternal visit to Richmond Chapter, No. 113, Royal Arch Masons, and enjoyed a fine program of music.

Christmas Shoppers' Guide

This year give practical gifts but buy them sensibly—come out to Fruitvale—to KRIEG'S—the value center of Oakland

To the man planning a gift to himself let us suggest a selection from our supreme values in

Hart Schaffner & Marx, Adler Suits & O'Coats

$55

AT KRIEG'S, IN FRUITVALE, $55 will buy the finest blue serges, French and Metcalf worsteds produced by Hart Schaffner & Marx and Adler.

Suits that cost at least $100 in the better tailor shops.

Suits that Hart Schaffner & Marx and Adler stores have been selling at from $80 to $90.

Conservative models for the man of mature years—lively youthful models for the young chap.

Sure we can fit you. In our own stock you'll find, in addition to the regular models, extra longs, shorts and stouts—hundreds of suits and overcoats to choose from.

$40 and $45

AT KRIEG'S, IN FRUITVALE, $40 or $45 will buy all-wool cashmeres, cheviots and the finest of worsteds.

Suits that Hart Schaffner & Marx and Adler stores have been selling regularly as high as $75.

Downtown, high rent stores naturally must charge more. Low rent and low overhead expense, together with a surprising volume of business, makes it possible for us to undersell them.

You don't know supreme clothing values till you've seen our clothing and compared our prices with the downtown store prices.

$35

AT KRIEG'S, IN FRUITVALE, $35 will buy the best suit in its price class that any clothier in the bay district can offer you.

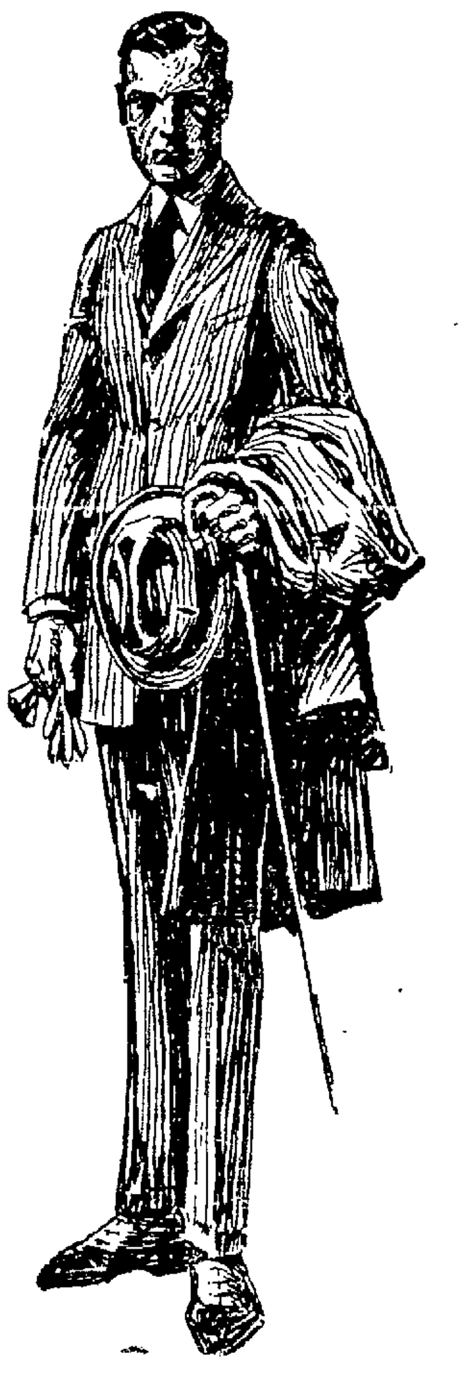
All-wool cashmeres, cheviots and worsteds, in an endless variety of models and patterns.

Hart Schaffner & Marx made them and when we sell you a suit or overcoat from this group our absolute guarantee stands behind it.

Suits such as these have been selling in Hart Schaffner & Marx and Adler stores regularly at $60.

If we paid downtown rent and downtown overhead, you'd have to pay us $60, too, but Fruitvale prices are lower all around.

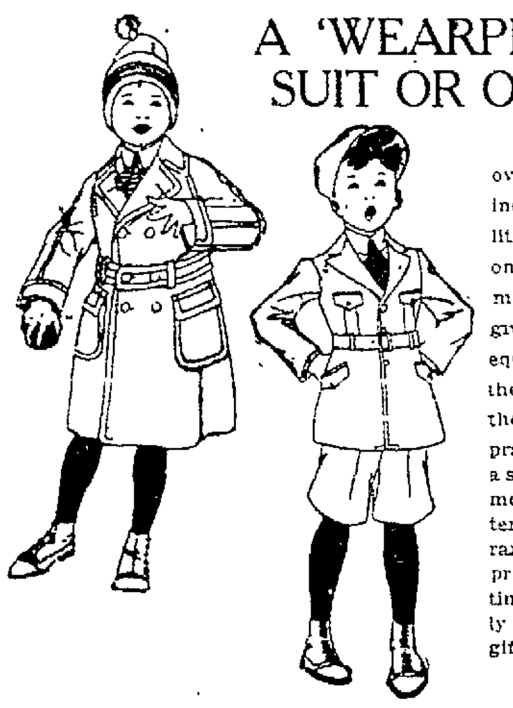
Isn't it worth the trip out here to save real money? You know it is.



A Guarantee Without a String

If a suit fades, at any time, we give you a new suit, or refund your money. If a suit fails to stand the test of wear as it should, we give you a new suit or refund your money.

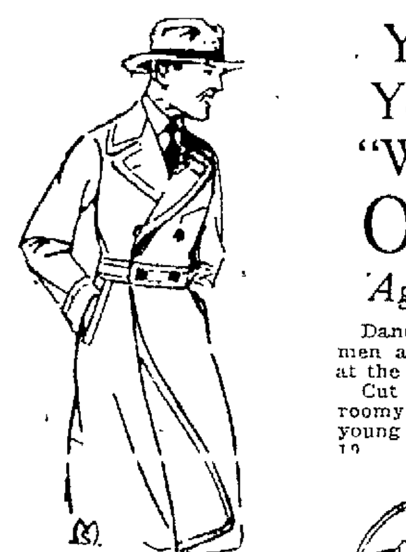
gifts for boys



A 'WEARPLEDGE' SUIT OR O'COAT

A new suit or overcoat would indeed make any little man happy on Christmas morn. And the giver will be equally happy in the knowledge that the gift is such a practical one. The assortment of models and patterns give a wide range of choice—pricings, at this time, are especially appealing to the gift buyer.

Suits and Overcoats that formerly sold for $15, now..$12.00
Suits and Overcoats that formerly sold for $21, now..$16.80
Suits and Overcoats that formerly sold for $22.50, now $18.00



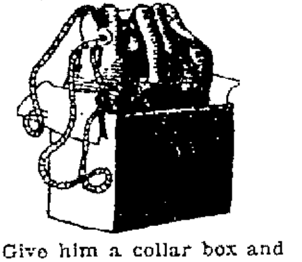
Youths' and Young Men's "Wearpledge" Overcoats

Ages 17, 18, 19

Dandy gifts for young men and remarkable values at the prices now prevailing.

Cut unusually large and roomy and are for boys or young men, aged from 17 to 19.

Gift Collar Boxes



Give him a collar box and make him keep track of his own collars—we have them in tan and black with silk lining.

Reg. $2.50 values...$2.00
Reg $3.00 values...$2.40
Reg. $3.50 values...$2.80

Men's Smoking Jackets

If there's one gift a man appreciates more than any other it's a comfy smoking jacket to slip into and then curl up in his favorite easy chair for an enjoyable evening at home, after a hard day's work. $12.50 all-wool double frog jackets. Special at $10.00

Silk Suspenders

Reg. $1.50 values.. $1.20
Reg. $2.00 values ..$1.60

Hosiery Will Please

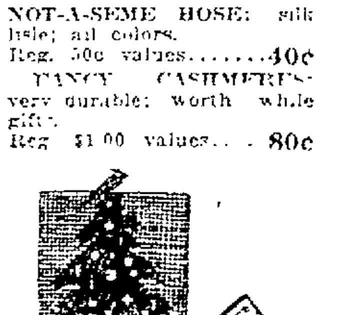
A useful and appreciated gift—hosiery. Styles and colorings without end at prices that you just cannot resist.

SILK HOSE: full fashioned. Black, cordovan, white.
Reg. $1.50 values. $1.20

SILK FIBRE HOSE: black, cordovan.
Reg. $1.25 values. $1.00

NOT-A-SEME HOSE: silk lisle; all colors.
Reg. 50c values.......40¢

FANCY CASHMERES: very durable; worth while gifts.
Reg. $1.00 values... 80c



Initialed Handkerchiefs

Reg. 25c values.......20¢
Reg. 35c values.......28¢
Reg. 50c values.......40¢

Neckwear and Shirts

Men's Gift Neckwear

In no other store in the bay district will you find a more pleasing array of men's neckwear and the pricings are particularly interesting at this time.

$ .50 Ties now......$ .40
$1.00 Ties now.. ...$ .80
$1.50 Ties now.. ...$1.20
$2.00 Ties now. ...$1.80
$2.50 Ties now.. ..$2.00
$3.50 Ties now.. . $2.80

A Christmas folder free with every tie of $1.50 value and up.

Dress Shirt Gifts

Quality the highest; gifts you will be proud to present to Dad, Brother, Sweetheart or Friend. Prices are very special now.

Reg. $2.00 values. $1.60
Reg $2.50 values. $2.00
Reg $3.50 values.. $2.80

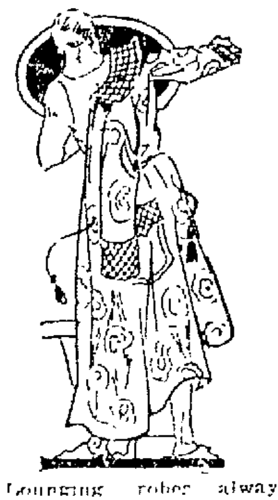
Flannel Shirts, Too

FLANNEL ARMY CLOTH SHIRTS. Reg. $6.50 values are now only $5.20

FLANNEL SHIRTS, fancy green check, high collar. Reg. $7.50 values now $6

Extra heavy flannel shirts. Reg. $7.50 values...$6.00

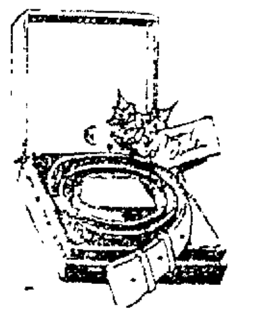
Lounging Robe Gifts



Lounging robes always make acceptable gifts for men and we have a wonderful assortment of them to choose from. Prices are specially reduced now. Shop early.

Reg. $8.00 values . $6.40
Reg. [illegible] values $10.80
Reg $15.00 values $12.00

A Belt Will Please



You're sure to please him with an initialed belt. Colors black or tan. Priced very specially now.

Reg. $1.00 values.. . 80¢
Reg. $1.50 values...$1.20

Shoes for Youths' are Worth-while Xmas Gifts

Prices are reduced now for quick selling—the quality is the best.

Sizes 5 to 8. Regularly $4.75. Now $3.95
Sizes 8½ to 11. Reg $5.25. Now $4.40
Sizes 11½ to 2. Reg. $6.[illegible] Now $4.65

A Cap for Christmas

Every boy looks forward to receiving a new cap for Christmas. He'll surely appreciate one from our large stock and the values are especially pronounced now.

Reg. $1.00 values.....80¢
Reg. $1.50 values...$1.20
Reg. $2.50 values...$1.80
Reg. $3.00 values...$2.40

Boys' Corduroy Pants

Appropriate for school wear or play. Strong, durable materials—the DUTCHESS BRAND. Values attractive at the special pricings effective now.

Reg. $3.50 values...$2.70

Boys' Slipover Sweaters

ATHLETIC, of all wool, V neck and long sleeves. Colors red, blue, gray, green. Every boy wants a sweater for Christmas—you'll find the kind he likes here.

Reg. $5.00 values...$4.00

Boys' Silk Collars

ARROW BRAND for dress up occasions. Prices are lower than they have been for some time.

Reg. 35c values... .. 30¢
Reg. 50c values . 40¢

Boys' Gift Tie Clasps

Reg. 25c values.. ....20¢
Reg. 50c values ......40¢
Reg. $1.00 values.....80¢

Boys' Corduroy Suits

DUTCHESS BRAND; color dark gray. You cannot go wrong on a gift like this; the values are right and the gift is one any boy appreciates.

Reg. $3.50 values...$2.70

Boys' Dress Shirts

A wide assortment of patterns and fabrics to select from; shirts he'll be glad to receive and at prices that mean real savings over the downtown prices.

Reg. $1.75 values...$1.40
Reg. $2.00 values . $1.80
Reg. $2.50 values...$2.00
Reg. $3.50 values...$2.80

Blouses—Flannel, Madras

A useful and sensible gift for boys. The assortment [illegible] tempting. Why not a good supply now?

Reg $1.25 values ..$1.00
Reg. $1.50 values...$1.20
Reg. $2.25 values...$1.80
Reg $2.50 values...$2.00

Dandy Xmas Ties

Surely the tie values here will be recognized as supreme. A wide range of colors and patterns to select from.

Reg. 50c values.... ..40¢
Reg. 75c values 68c
Reg. $1.00 values.....80c

Plain, Initialed Belts

A gift that always seems to please—plain or initialed styles to choose from:

Plain reg. 50c, are... 40c
Initialed reg $1.. are 80c

If in doubt give a Krieg Merchandise Order—good any time

OPEN EVENINGS till CHRISTMAS

Come Out to FRUITVALE

J·J·Krieg Co.

Fruitvale Ave. and East 14th St.

OPEN EVENINGS till CHRISTMAS

Come Out to FRUITVALE

Oakland Tribune
Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
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International News Service
Universal News Service
TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
JOS. R. KNOWLAND............President and Publisher
B. A. FORSTERER.........Secretary and General Manager
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Twelve months..............$4.00
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1920.

THE RECORD AS TO SHIPS.

Although the annual report of the Commissioner of Navigation includes activities of the ship building and ship operating department of the federal government only to June 30, 1920, it carries some information that should leave an impression upon the American people. Foreign governments will read the report with serious interest; the people of this country should study the lesson it teaches.

American ships completed in American shipyards during the fiscal year ended June 30th, and documented by the bureau of navigation, aggregated 3,880,639 gross tons. At the end of 1919 shipyards in this country had reached a rate of production equal to 4,258,141 gross tons a year. Had the war continued and the need for ships persisted the shipbuilding facilities would have reached a still greater quantity output. But the fact that after eighteen months' preparation, through the building of new plants and the distribution of steel and other material required in ship construction, this country attained a production of four and one-quarter million tons of shipping is an impressive evidence of our national capacity to do big things.

But after this is said it would be a banality of omission not to take cognizance of the administrative inefficiency and gross waste of time and money by the shipping board after the war fervor passed and excuses for wastefulness no longer existed. Magnificent ocean freighters are lying idle on muddy beaches and rusting away because the shipping board does not know what to do with them. Ships have been actually lost for six months so far as the board's knowledge was concerned. Utterly false schedules of ship allocations have been published broadcast. Through the inefficiency of the accounting department, hundreds of million of dollars have been left for months on deposit in banks in the account of irresponsible individuals. Out of such shiftlessness scandal and crookedness was sure to grow.

But of still greater importance is the refusal of the government at Washington to put into effect a permanent shipping policy. Though Congress six months ago enacted a merchant marine law which laid down specific regulations for the conduct of the government's part in the shipping industry, President Wilson and Secretary of State Colby have stood against the application of the law and there is still no shipping policy.

Thus our pride in the performance of the nation in producing ships when they were needed and the breaking all previous records of any country in building ships in quantity is beclouded by the crime of ineptitude on the part of the government in administering the great national property created and in preserving it for the service of American industry and commerce.

JAPAN WILL NOT WITHDRAW.

One Japanese newspaper, the *Hochi* of Tokyo, voices opinions on the conduct of the Japanese government that might find their like in many American journals. It calls attention, with outstanding courage, to the acts of broken faith of the Japanese government and indicates its want of confidence in high government officials.

General Tanaka's statement that he does not think of withdrwing troops from Siberia strikes the *Hochi* as very strange. It calls attention to the fact that the government at Tokyo decided to withdraw troops from Siberia and made an announcement to that effect on July 3, 1920, adding that though withdrawal would be immediately effected in the direction of Chita, the troops in Vladivostok and in the regions closely connected with the Japanese frontier would be maintained until the situation became stabilized. But this is the program now, according to the *Hochi*:

"This promise is fresh in the memory of the people, yet the war minister now says that he never thinks of withdrawing troops. Further, he says plans for preserving order and for protecting the Japanese inhabitants are being steadily carried on. Concurrently with the statement of the war minister, it is reported that the Siberian policy of the Japanese government will again be changed. Owing to the failure of the Russians to redeem their pledges, there is now no hope for the establishment of a buffer state, while the situation in Siberia is daily becoming redder. In the circumstance, Japan, it is said, should resume the old policy of assisting Seminov."

While the accuracy of these reports is not to be accepted with absolute reliance, the Tokyo newspaper remarks that it is "impossible for us, in view of the vacillating attitude of the Japanese government in the past and the remarks of General Tanaka, to dismiss the reported change in the Siberian policy as impossible."

Here is confirmation from native Japanese sources of the suspicion uttered by THE TRIBUNE last July that the Japanese government had no serious intention to carry out its announced plan to withdraw its military forces from Siberia. Japanese officialdom still clings to the wicked Oriental idea that to make a promise in regard to international affairs is as good as the deed and it lets the promise suffice.

In the meantime, if a new and pro-Japanese state cannot be carved out of the Pacific provinces of Russia, military control of the port of Vladivostok, of Saghalien, the entire coast line and the hinterland far into the Lake Baikal region will be maintained.

BROKEN FAITH, AGAIN.

Running true to form, the Southern Pacific Company failed to keep its promise to submit yesterday a plan for the improvement of its terminal buildings and facilities at the Fourteenth and Franklin streets station in Oakland.

Responding to the emphatic suggestion of Commissioner Devlin of the State Railway Commission, at a public hearing nine weeks ago, the Southern Pacific undertook to present within sixty days a plan of improvement of its terminal property in the heart of Oakland, which would satisfy the protest of the city of Oakland against the maintenance of the present obsolete, unsightly and obstructive buildings. When the sixty days expired it sought and obtained a week's extension of time, reiterating its promise to present a plan of improvement.

But what the Southern Pacific Company did yesterday was to present an infirm and totally unsatisfactory statement intimating its willingness to lease its real property to private interests if such lessees can be found who will gratify conditions which the Southern Pacific may prescribe.

The Southern Pacific does not misunderstand the purpose or the sentiment of the government and the citizens of Oakland who are interested in civic improvement. Its pretensions that it does are shallow and unworthy a reputable business. Its statement submitted in lieu of the promised project of improvement could not fail to provoke the indignant censure of the State Railway Commission, which, in the words of Commissioner Devlin, "does not propose to act as a commercial agency to transact the business of a special interest."

The city of Oakland is no more disposed to act as a commercial agent for the Southern Pacific railroad than is the State Railway Commission.

The demand of this city is that the obsolete frame buildings of an early era which now are made to serve as the terminal station for two of the railroad's electric lines be removed and that a modern station, which will not obstruct business development in the heart of Oakland, be erected. That demand should be met, and in justice will be met.

The hearing before the railroad commission on the failure of the Southern Pacific to keep its promise was extended Saturday until tomorrow morning.

In connection with the personal recollections of Mrs. Margot Asquith, wife of the former British Prime Minister, whose two printed volumes have occasioned considerable comment in this country, a correspondent of the *London Morning Post* observes, with reference to her statement that her first meeting with Cecil Rhodes was in 1903 at No. 10 Downing street, when Mr. Balfour was living there as prime minister, there is only one flaw. This is that Mr. Rhodes died in March, 1902, when Lord Salisbury was still prime minister. This one instance of the exposure of the inaccuracy of the vivacious British scandalmonger probably should not be taken as typical of her entire narrative, but it does constitute a warning as to the measure of confidence which should be placed in those who traduce the memory of dead friends and acquaintances.

After a lengthy trial, marked with many theatricals and an amazing confidence on the part of the offenders, two of the leaders in an alleged boot-legging ring in San Francisco have been found guilty by a jury in the federal court. Evidence presented at the trial indicates corruption in high places and the dependence of the booze distributers on official protection. When the judge of the court comes to impose sentence he probably will indicate his belief that the accused in this case should not fare more leniently than the poor Italian peasant who was caught taking a small bottle of red wine along on a Sunday picnic to drink with his al fresco meal.

When the members of the next legislature gather at Sacramento they must be prepared to discover how they can make one dollar of revenue meet two dollars' worth of the demands for appropriations from the public treasury.

It seems to have become the fashion for women who premeditate the slaying of a man to write in advance a diary which will reveal their soul's suffering to an emotional jury.

Kentucky colonels have been found in nearly every place and society in the world, but not until this season was one a quarterback on a football team.

NOTES and COMMENT

They came near obeying that impulse at Pittsburg, in Contra Costa county. The man who attacked the girl in that town was dragged at the end of a rope, but in some way was rescued and at last accounts was being safeguarded in jail. As to such incidents, jails seem to serve the purpose of keeping avenging crowds out, rather than keeping criminals in—though the one at Santa Rosa did not function in that way.

* * *

Classic comparison by the San Bernardino Index "The lunatic of the Gadarene graveyard lived among the tombs; tramps at Los Angeles live [illegible] That is one difference. Another difference is the Gadarene was possessed and the Los Angeles tramps apparently are not. Housing problems may not be responsible for conditions in the metropolis. Evidently business depression is. However, there are persons not alone in Los Angeles but in various parts of Southern California who would gladly accept a friendly tomb as a shelter if one could be found."

* * *

Amendment of the primary law is being discussed. Some patching would seem to be needed. For instance, if it is made so that party candidates will have to content themselves with the vote within their own party, a reasonable condition will result. There have been glaring instances where the absence of such regulation has led to a sad mixing of things.

* * *

When the market report asserts that "eggs have dropped," they do not mean it in a literal sense—and ultimate consumers sometimes conclude they do not mean it in any sense. The householder who trips lightly forth the morning that such reports appear in the commercial columns generally find that the particulars have not got around to the retailer yet.

* * *

One of the wives of Bluebeard Watson, who married twenty and murdered ten, has been divorced at Los Angeles. Blue beard is serving a life sentence, and as the marriage couldn't have been legal, anynow, the wonder may be why she did not let it go at that. Also the wonder may recur why Bluebeard is merely serving a life sentence.

* * *

Tumulty is to practice law in Washington, having declined an appointment as Justice of the Court of Customs Appeal. At once there will be applause for Tumulty. He has shown that he is not one of the left-overs to be taken care of.

* * *

The attorney for "Spud" Murphy asked one of the girls who had such awful experience in the Howard-street shack, and who was testifying under oath "Would you break up this man's home?" Comment is unnecessary, and besides, it could not do the subject justice

* * *

Whatever may be said of their ways at Los Angeles, they take time by the forelock. They are protecting their women. Those compelled to be out at night without other escort are to be safeguarded by policemen. It may not be as bad as that here, but we have seen that such precaution would have been salutary nearby, on more than one occasion.

* * *

The emigration of Russians to Mexico on a large scale is announced as possible. It would at least vary the sort of thing for which Mexico has become famous. They have been doing it differently in Russia since Lenine has been the chief 'liberador.'

* * *

The divorced wife at Eureka who shot the reigning wife has introduced something new. Incidentally it may be a sign that she is dissatisfied with the turn things have taken Though there is the fable about the dog in the manger that may account for it. But in any event it is hoped the idea will not become popular.

* * *

Cynical notice is given opulent wage receivers who have become inured to silk shirts at $10 a piece to hurry up and replenish their supply or the same will become cheaper and, therefore, of course, less desirable.

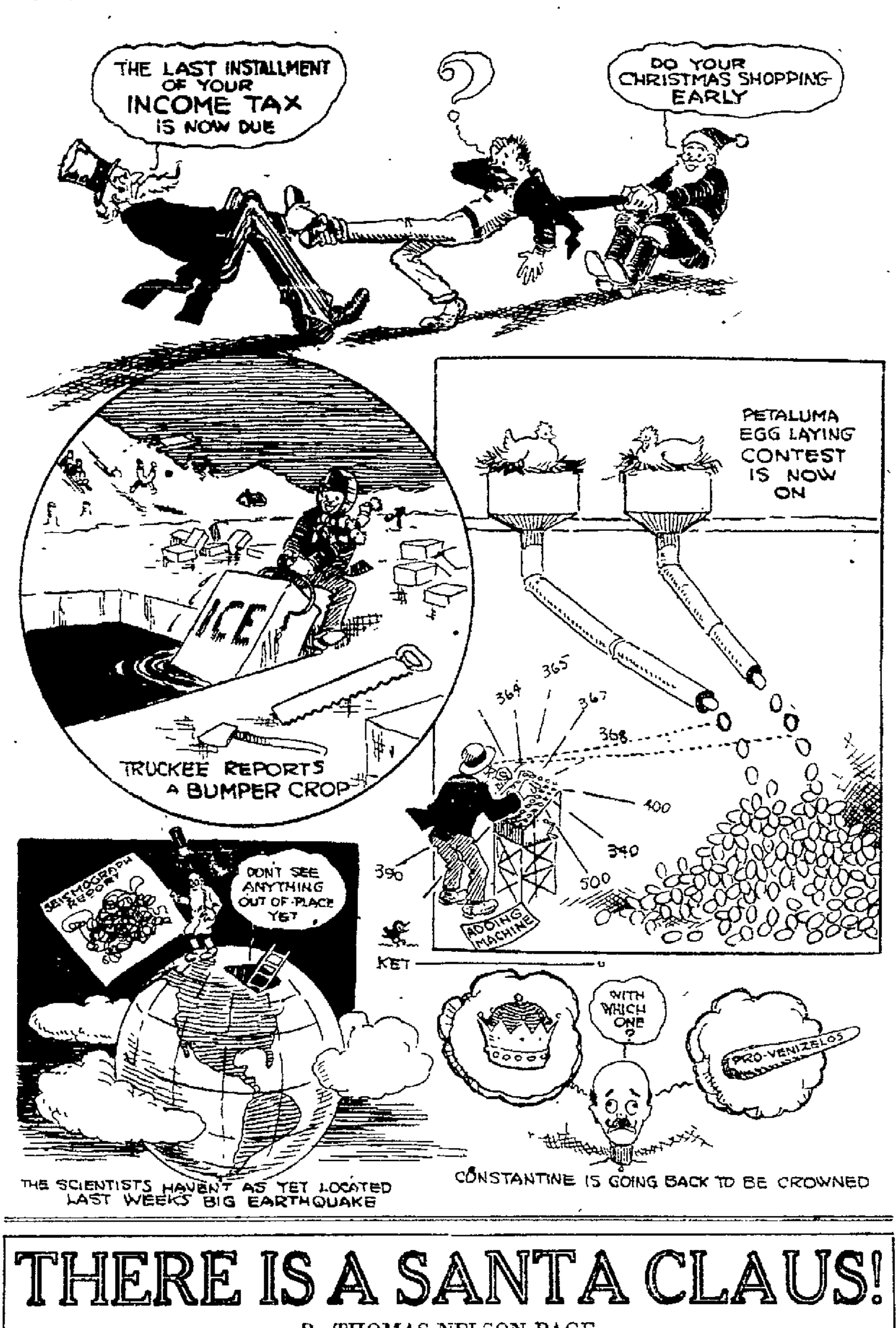
SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

President Wilbur of Stanford is reported to have urged upon the State educational authorities that German be once more a permissible study in the secondary schools. As a matter of fact, it ought never to have been forbidden, it was eliminated during the heat and hatred of the war, when everything German was justifiably abhorred But the German people and their language could not be wiped off the world The German people form still a very important part of the world and will continue to carry on a considerable share of the world's business.—Palo Alto Times

Delay in the preparation of plans for the electrical work on the battleship California will probably result in the date of completion of the big ship being set back to July 1, 1921 The present date of completion is December 31, 1920, but there has been so many delays in plans for important phases of the machinery division work on the craft that it has been impossible for the Mare Island officials to maintain the schedule arranged last year.—Vallejo Chronicle.

The Spring Valley Water Company has closed down all its pumping stations within the immediate vicinity of town. All the pumps in this district have been busy for months and millions of gallons have been pumped for use in San Francisco. The water company is now doing extensive work at Calaveras preparatory to holding a large body of water through the winter and spring months for consumption in the summer. Last season no work was done on the dam and withal the company was able to impound a supply sufficiently large to materially help out the water shortage.—Placerville Times.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK


THE LAST INSTALLMENT OF YOUR INCOME TAX IS NOW DUE
?
DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY
ICE
TRUCKEE REPORTS A BUMPER CROP
PETALUMA EGG LAYING CONTEST IS NOW ON
364
365
367
368
400
390
340
500
ADDING MACHINE
SEISMOGRAPH REPORT
DON'T SEE ANYTHING OUT OF PLACE YET
KET
WITH WHICH ONE ?
PRO-VENIZELOS
THE SCIENTISTS HAVEN'T AS YET LOCATED LAST WEEK'S BIG EARTHQUAKE
CONSTANTINE IS GOING BACK TO BE CROWNED

THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS!

By THOMAS NELSON PAGE

Perhaps it is because I have written a book or two about Christmas and Santa Claus that I am asked to say whether I still believe in Santa Claus, and, if I do, why I believe in him.

Of course I believe in Santa Claus, and if any one should do away with him, or even attempt to do so, I feel that it would be an unpardonable crime, for it would be a crime against childhood. I believe in Santa Claus "because"—because I have always believed in him since I used to wake up of a Christmas morning in the little trundle bed and find that Santa Claus had really been there during the night and filled our stockings with real Christmas presents And I believe in him because since then I have seen several generations of children—two in my own family—believe in him as others believed in him before them, and when generation after generation of little children, who know the deep things of life, who can with absolute certainty decide questions that puzzle the Magi, and can make a perfectly definite and infallible choice where right and wrong are concerned, believe, who am I not to believe?

I was brought up to believe in Santa Claus every one in my day was—gray beard, "little round belly," sleigh, reindeer, chimney and all, and I cling fondly to old beliefs where they mean kindness, sweetness and the joyous spirit of family life, especially where the children grew up among the elders to learn to carry on the traditions and were not farmed out to nurses and grooms and helots And Santa Claus was one of the traditionary possessions of the people. He sometimes bore different names, such as "Kris Kringle" and "St. Nicholas," but the first was more foreign and the latter more formal, and we preferred the more friendly name—"Santa Claus"

Great preparations were made against his coming. In fact, it was for children the principal event of the year, as Christmas was the principal festival of the year. It was known as "the holidays," and the secret coming of Santa Claus the night of Christmas eve with his Christmas presents, was, at least for children, the chief event of the season Such excitement as there was over it as bedtime drew near and the stockings were to be hung! Bold would he have been who dared to raise a question even as to the chimney's being the best mode of ingress. All houses had chimneys in those days perhaps among other reasons, for the special convenience of Santa Claus

Of course, every one knew that Santa Claus brought presents only to "good children"—we were told this often enough—but, happily, the test of goodness for that night was easy to attain, for it was only Sleep, and by some strange alchemy sleep always came, however firmly we made up our minds to keep awake and watch him on the sly; so, naturally, he thought us all good, and in the morning all our stockings were bulging with delightful things, dreamed of and undreamed of, in ocular proof that Santa Claus had been there.

Of course, I believe in Santa Claus, and not only I, but all sensible people believe in him. No better test of a crank exists than this: "Do you or do you not believe in Santa Claus?" If he is a normal person with any humor or vision he says: "Of course; don't you?" If, however, he says "No," he is a crank—hopeless—lost—a blind leader of the blind.

Some years ago—now a good many years ago—a little girl, as Christmas drew near, wrote a letter to the New York Sun, which in those days "shone for all," asking if there were still a Santa Claus, and Francis P Church, one of Charles A. Dana's right-hand men, wrote her a reassuring and beautiful letter to satisfy her that there certainly was a Santa Claus I have more than one copy of that letter, so carefully put away that oft here in England I cannot find it to send it to you.

If I had it I should not need to write this to convince any one that Santa Claus still survives and still goes his joyous rounds every Christmas eve night, and I should not like to have any child in America left in any doubt whatsoever that Santa Claus still lives and will continue to live in eternal kindness and cheer so long as the light of the Imagination glows in the soul and touches the world to a beauty that is reflected in the limpid eyes of childhood; so long as mothers and fathers love their children, and grandmothers and grandfathers love their grandchildren and re-live their childhood in their joy; so long as memories of childhood survive as little bits of heaven even in hearts that have grown stony or have been choked by briars and thorns—by the cares of this world and the deceitfulness of many things—especially by a too practical mind that seeks and grovels among mere material facts with vulture-like avidity.

That dear old friend of youth, Charles Lamb, has said that 'in the little Goshen of childhood there is always light."

It is sad indeed when we give up the beliefs of our childhood. It is a proof not that what we then believed in has changed, but that we have changed. We have lost some of the light that we had in our 'little Goshen." Santa Claus may appear to us no more, but he still travels his annual Christmas rounds to bless myriads of homes with cheer and carry joy to countless children.

If Santa Claus no longer makes us thrill it is because we have lost the freshness of imagination which in childhood creates a universe in a flash and gives a world to be explored around every corner. This is why grown-up owls hoot solemnly of bricks and mortar; dull, straight, prosaic streets and walls and other prosaic facts while children are thrilling and twittering over shining imaginings—the true realities of childhood, such as Santa Claus' sleigh, drawn by reindeer who spurn brick walls, steep roofs and such like trumpery barriers, and with flying leaps bear Santa Claus to where, careless of space, he can reach the stockings and hearts of dreaming children throughout all lands. What are "facts" to the virgin imagination of childhood? Isolated, crude material lifeless things are facts, blocking ways that childhood overlaps like Santa Claus' reindeer.

Are brutal, material facts the only facts? Are there not immaterial facts—alive, impalpable, yet more real than the others? Children's facts are mainly immaterial. Go ask any child you know and learn wisdom. Is not Christmas a fact? Go down the street anywhere the day before Christmas and see for yourself. There are the shops full, blazing, dazzling. There are the people hurrying, pushing, thronging, panting, smiling. But these are not Christmas; these are only the signs and tokens brought there by Christmas as the stockings full Christmas morning will be the signs of Santa Claus' visit.

Christmas is the spirit that has created these outward signs and tokens, and this is a greater and more powerful fact than all the toys, and sweets, and other Christmas presents in the shops.

Just when Santa Claus first came I cannot exactly tell. I only know that a long time ago, nearly 2000 years ago, in a country a great way from here there were shepherds—simple child-like folk—watching their flocks in the fields by night, and an angel appeared to them, bringing glad tidings of great joy, for he said that that day was born in the City of David, which was Bethlehem, a Savior whom they were looking for, and that they would find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host singing "Glory to God in the highest and on earth Peace to men of Good Will."

And after His holy work began to spread over Christendom and His worship spread likewise, our wise men called this night Christmas, and in time it became the custom to keep it as a great festival of peace and good will, of cheer and joy. And in this Christmas spirit came Santa Claus; the joy of childhood; the golden opportunity of maturer age for dispensing happiness.

Of course, I believe in Santa Claus, and I am sorry for all the practical minded, prosaic, poor souls who have no light of imagination to help them understand what all children know. They can never know about Santa Claus any more than the deaf know music or the blind know beauty. If they doubt Santa Claus let them try sending Christmas presents to any children they know or to any poor person they know, and they will soon have reason to change their minds.

But, no matter what they say or do, Santa Claus will come every Christmas so long as children believe in him and if he should ever stop coming it will be a sad Christmas for the world, for it will have lost the happiest season of the year, sacred to children, but in which even the grown up people can become as little children, and so have for a few hours a bit of Heaven on earth within them.

(Copyright, 1920)

THE JESTER

"Why is there so much interest in a minimum wage?"

"Dunno," said Uncle Pennywise, "unless it's because so many people are trying to qualify for it."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Not a Word.

First Maid—Your fiance stutters quite a bit, doesn't he?

Second Maid—Yes; but it doesn't matter. After we are married he won't have a thing to say, anyway. —Detroit News.

A Veracious Epitaph.

On a tombstone in New Jersey—"Julia Adams. Died of Thin Shoes, Aged 19 years."—Boston Transcript.

Pending.

"Have you been married before, Rassus?"

"Not yet."

"Not yet?"

"Not 'fo' I gets my divo'ce."—Life.

Brought Up to Life.

Barnum may have been right in his century, but now aren't two born every minute?—Life.

About YOUR HEALTH

What St. Vitus Dance Is Ways It May Be Banished

By ROYAL S. COPELAND,
M. D., F. A. C. S.
Commissioner of Health, N. Y. City

There are some afflicted children who have lost control of the voluntary muscles. Without reason and without knowledge on the part of the victim that the thing is to happen, the face is drawn into horrid grimaces, the eyes wink rapidly, the head is jerked to one side, the shoulders are raised, the arm jerks or some other muscle or set of muscles is acted upon, to the amazement of the onlooker and the unhappiness of the patient.

This disease is commonly called St. Vitus' dance. It is so called because in old times it was thought to be cured by a pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Vitus.

The doctors call this trouble "chorea."

When found in childhood it usually is between the ages of five and fifteen years. Excitable, nervous children are more often affected than are phlegmatic ones.

Fright, anger, grief—some sudden and deeply felt emotion may bring on the first symptoms.

Teachers are sometimes irritated by a fidgety child. He can't keep still. He shuffles his feet. He jiggles the paper on his desk. This may be a case of chorea. The child should be carefully watched to see if the trouble grows worse

There may be unnatural paleness of the skin or other evidence of poor health. Such symptoms, together with the nervous symptoms noted, should raise the suspicion of the presence of chorea.

If the condition grows worse the mother will speak of accidents at the table. The cup or goblet is frequently tipped over, the plate pushed off the table or other evidence of lack of muscle control may be observed.

In more severe cases the muscles of the face and neck frequently contract, the arm and leg of one side or the other fail to operate properly, the power to speak properly may be disturbed and the poor child becomes a miserable wreck of his former sweet, happy self.

Among the causes of chorea many things have been named.

Heart disease and rheumatism have been accounted important factors.

Eye strain should be thought of as a cause. A great many spasmodic twitchings of the face and head have disappeared after the fitting of proper glasses or the correction of defective eye muscles.

The disease may disappear after two or three months. Occasional attacks may for a long time appear at intervals.

In the care of these patients there is much to be done. In the first place the poor little sufferer should not be laughed at or made to bear the agony of ridicule. He must be so placed as to escape this misery. Otherwise, the cure will be much delayed. Common humanity makes clear the importance of this suggestion.

The general health of the child should be promoted in every way. Many a poor youngster is the victim of underfeeding or of improper feeding Under-nourishment from either cause is a fruitful reason for the trouble. A quart of pure, rich milk every day will go far toward a cure.

The teeth should be examined by a competent dentist to determine emphatically if there are any unsuspected abscesses. In the public schools the great majority of children have defective teeth, cavities, abscesses or disease of the gums. A correction of the tooth disturbance may cure the chorea.

The tonsils and throat should be examined. Adenoids may be present.

The eyes should be tested, as has been said. Every possible drain of nerve energy should be sought and stopped.

Happiness, music, fresh air, sunlight, moderate exercise and good food will go far toward recovery. These things must supplement your physician's personal care, which is most important to improvement.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

William J Hennessey, clerk of the police court, now deputy district attorney, marries Miss Annie O'Neill.

Alice Nielsen comes to Macdonough theater with opera company.

Merchants' Exchange devotes entire session to discussion of city and county consolidation plans and J. F. W. Sohst reads paper advocating inclusion of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley in a "Greater San Francisco."

WHAT is DOING TODAY

Y. W. C. A. Christmas pageant, 4:30 p. m.
Vesper services, Mills College, 7 p. m.
Contra Costa Hills club hikes to Las Trampas.
Sons and Daughters of Washington, Chabot hall.
California Alpine Club hike, Marin county.
Duck Pageant, Lake Merritt, 1 p. m. (In case of rain pageant is postponed until next Sunday.)
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Fulton—A Full House.
Pantages—Carnival of Venice.
Columbia—In Toyland.
Ye Liberty—Listen Lester.
State—The Great Redeemer.
American—Blanche Sweet.
Kinema—Bill Hart.
Franklin—Bryant Washburn.
T. & D.—Olive Thomas.
Arcadia—Dancing
Lake Merritt—Boating

WHAT is DOING TOMORROW.

Supervisors meet morning.
Cherokee Council gives dance, evening.
Neighbors of Woodcraft give Christmas [illegible] Corinthian hall, evening.
Eagles meet, evening.
Fruitvale Woodmen hold theater party, Orpheum, evening.

AUSTIN SPERRY, BELLE TO WED

Cards announcing the engagement of Austin Willard Sperry of Berkeley and Miss Freda Smith, San Francisco society belle, were received yesterday. Miss Smith is the daughter of the late Walter K. Smith of San Francisco and Mrs. Walter K. Smith of that city. She was educated at one of the fashionable schools on the peninsula.

Sperry is a son of the late Henry Austin Sperry and Mrs. Reginald Wills-Sanford of Berkeley. He is a member of the Bohemian and Family Clubs of San Francisco and a gifted singer, having appeared in many charitable social events across the bay. He was a former Stanford man. No date has been set for the wedding.

Ye Olden Oakland Days

(CONTRIBUTED BY OAKLAND PIONEERS—NO. 21)

Oakland in Early Days (No. 7) by Chas. G. Reed

After 1854 and for a number of years, Oakland grew slowly, there being many hindrances to its growth. The school facilities were very inferior, only two or three churches had been built and but one entirely completed, the First Baptist, at the southeast corner of Fifth and Jefferson streets. None of the streets had been improved and they were only beds of sand, making hard hauling for any kind of loaded vehicles during the summer, but they were fairly good in the winter, as there was little mud, the soil being sandy.

Land title disputes were almost endless and fraudulent titles multiplied. The city had accumulated quite a debt and the prospects which at first greeted the onward march of the new city, had considerably lessened. Some matters of importance were brought out, and after much talk and many threats to do this and that, they were finally settled in a fairly just and amicable way.

One of these matters was concerning the toll bridge between Oakland and Clinton (now East Oakland), where Twelfth street crosses at the foot of the lake. Before Alameda county was organized, a bridge had been party built by Contra Costa county, of which the present Alameda county was then a part, and in 1853 the Court of Sessions granted to Mr. Carpentier the privilege of finishing the bridge and of charging tolls, as follows: Each footman, 12 cents; each horse or cattle, 25 cents; each vehicle, 50 cents, etc.

The bridge was to be free from taxation of all kinds, Carpentier agreeing to surrender the bridge and make it free to the public at any time within twelve months upon payment to him of the original cost, together with interest at 3 per cent per month. Nothing in the grant to Carpentier was to be construed into an obligation on the part of the county to redeem the bridge or to refund the cost of construction, which was $12,619 56.

The Board of Supervisors, elected in 1855, took the place of the Court of Sessions, and one of the first acts of this body was the passage of a resolution declaring the bridge a public highway. They had no legal right to do this without first paying Carpentier for his outlay, but both the county and the city were decidedly anti-Carpentier which was largely owing to his way of obtaining title to the waterfront. Under threats to build a bridge on Seventh street, and much controversy, the Board of Supervisors on October 5, 1857, paid Carpentier and his associates, $6000 for their interest in the bridge, and it was then declared free to the public.

The bridge mentioned was built for most of the way across the salt marsh easterly from about the present Fallon street, but at the Clinton end the outlet to the lake was quite a deep waterway. Over there and just south of the bridge, Captain Mickelsen had a wharf. Small vessels and light draft steamers ran up the arm of the estuary to this point, and in later years, Dr. Samuel Merritt maintained a lumberyard there. For a time a draw was used to let boats pass the Seventh street railroad bridge, but when the Southern Pacific bridge at First street was built, the draw was abandoned and Dr. Merritt moved his lumberyard to the foot of Washington street.

(To Be Continued)

Piedmont Boy Scouts To Distribute Gifts

PIEDMONT, Dec. 18.—Baskets of food, wearing apparel and toys will be distributed by Troop No. 2 of the Piedmont Boy Scouts on Christmas eve, according to George E. Kenelpp, field executive of the Piedmont Boy Scouts. All of the material for the baskets and their contents will be purchased with money earned by the boys during their spare time. Last year the troop distributed 36 baskets and expects to have more this year.

The troop's annual Christmas meeting will be held Thursday evening in the Interdenominational church. There will be a large Christmas tree, an inter-patrol signalling contest and a talk by Scoutmaster Kenelpp on "The Spirit of Giving."

The Christmas Gifts at Spott's

FOR THE MAN
Smoking Set
Bronze Ash Tray
Reading Lamps
Book-ends
Andirons
Water Heater which heats water in three minutes
Electric Cigar Lighter for his car
Electric Flashlight

FOR THE GIRL
Boudoir Set—in the pretty cretonne bag
Electric Curling Iron
Electric Chafing Dish
Boudoir Lamp, with silk or parchment shade
Book-ends
Desk Lamp
Vases, Bowls
Incense Burner

FOR THE BUSINESS WOMAN
Electric Grill and Toaster and Electric Oven, which makes it possible to prepare delicious meals quickly and with ease
Electric Curling Iron

FOR THE WOMAN AT HOME
Floor or Table Lamp
Electric Percolator Set
Electric Waffle Irons
Electric Heater, which warms a room instantly
Household Appliances which make housework a pleasure—electric range, sewing machine, dishwasher, washing machine.
Vases of Bronze or Fulper Pottery

Spott Electrical Co
Clay at Sixteenth

Special Prices

In "The Owl" Stores on the Famous

Houbigant's Perfumes in Bulk

Because of the delayed arrival of an import order of Houbigant's Bulk Perfumes and Toilet Waters lowered prices will be in effect in The Owl Drug Stores—while this shipment lasts. A rare chance for lovers of Houbigant's greatest products.

Houbigant's Ideal Perfume $2.29
Regular $3.50 per oz.—SPECIAL
Original Bulk Bottles $18.00 —about 8½ ounces.

Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs $3.29
Regular $4.50 per oz.—SPECIAL
Original Bulk Bottles $28.00 —about 9 ounces.

Houbigant's Ideal Toilet Water 69c
Regular $1.00 per oz.—SPECIAL
Original Bulk Bottles $5.50 —about 8½ ounces

Not less than one ounce will be sold at this price.

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R. E. Miller Pres. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
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I examine your teeth free; tell you what the work will cost, and stick to that price. No other business policy can be depended on.

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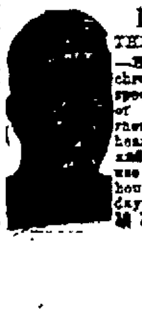

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—Herbs and Remedies for all chronic and nervous diseases and special herbs for private diseases of men; cancers, blood poison, rheumatism, kidney, liver, lung, heart, stomach, female troubles and appendicitis cured without use of surgeon's knife. Office hours—10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Holidays and Sundays, 10 a. m. to [illegible] Grant Ave., S. F.

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Don't delay longer—
Only Five days left!
Do your shopping early

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT
13th and Washington, Oakland

This store open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day until Christmas

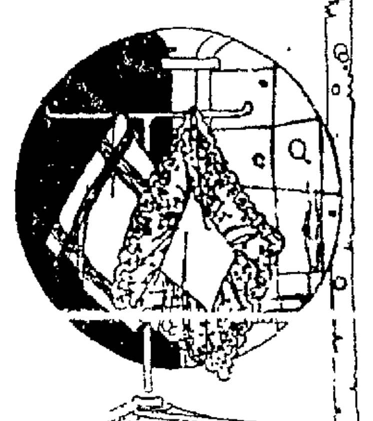
Every Moment Counts, Now, Because There Are Only

5 More Shopping Days!

GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS

EMBROIDERED CORNERED—Beautiful kerchiefs in fine quality. Hemstitched. 3 in a box. The box.... $1.00
FINE LAWN KERCHIEFS—A woman's kerchief of fine lawn with embroidered corners. 6 in a box. The box.... $1.50
MEN'S KERCHIEFS—Initialed. Embroidered colors. Hemstitched. 3 in a box at, the box.... $1.50
WOMEN'S INITIAL KERCHIEFS—Fine lawn hemstitched kerchiefs with embroidered open-work corners. 3 in a box. The box.... 50c
ANOTHER KERCHIEF for women. In still another style embroidery. Hemstitched. Fine lawn material. 3 of them in a box at, the box.. 50c
HANDKERCHIEFS FOR KIDDIES—Three of them in a box. Embroidered in dainty little designs of kiddies' delight." Box .... 30c AND 50c
FINE HEMSTITCHED KERCHIEFS—Embroidered corners in solid designs, white and colored. 4 in each box at, the box.... 75c
SCALLOPED AND EMBROIDERED—Fine kerchiefs with pretty corners. 3 in a box, at, the box.... $1.00
WHITE INITIALED MEN'S KERCHIEFS—4 in a box. 1½-inch initial. The box.... $1.00
WOMEN'S KERCHIEFS—With colored embroidery corners. Dainty shades; 3 in each box. Fine lawn. The box.... 50c
PURE LINEN KERCHIEFS—A fine kerchief with embroidered corners. 3 in a box. Per box.... $1.50
WOMEN'S KERCHIEFS—Of pure linen. With fine embroidered corners. 3 in a box at, the box.... $1.00
WOMEN'S SILVERTONE KERCHIEFS—Embroidered corners. 3 in a box at, the box.... $1.00

Dainty Boudoir Caps
All reduced from much higher prices
Indescribably dainty bits of georgette, crepe de chine, nets, sheer laces, silk shadows, etc., in a gorgeous showing. All manner of colors, all sorts of contrasts, and a wonderful choice of most wantable models. All in holiday boxes. Each.... $2.95



If you are in doubt—
permit us to suggest a Merchandise Order

Third Floor Annex Gifts

At $2.95
Glove silk bloomers, Crepe de Chine envelopes, children's wool sweaters, hand embroidered gowns, children's fancy white dresses, silk bonnets, wool tams, dressed dolls, etc.

At $3.95
Crepe de Chine gowns, silk petticoats, silk waists, wool surplice sweaters, hand embroidered underwear, etc.

At $4.85
Hand embroidered voile waists, hug-me-tights, women's fibre and wool sweaters, blanket robes, long kimonas, children's coats and dresses, etc.

PURE SILK LACE HOSE—Women's silk lace hose with double sole, heel and toe. In most wanted patterns. In black and brown. All sizes. Upward from, pair $4.95
JERSEY SILK HOSE—For women. In fancy and plain patterns. A most beautiful hose and a perfect gift. In black and brown. Upward from.... $4.95
"NOTASEME" SILK HOSE—Women's pure silk hose, guaranteed, and in all wanted shades and all sizes. A splendid stocking at, the pair.... $1.50 AND $1.95

We are able, thru More Repricing, to continue this

Sale of Wonderful New Coats

$25 The Most Sensational Coat Sale announced in months. Really Splendid Garments. $25

These Coats are all full silk lined and interlined. Large fur or plain collars. See them in the windows

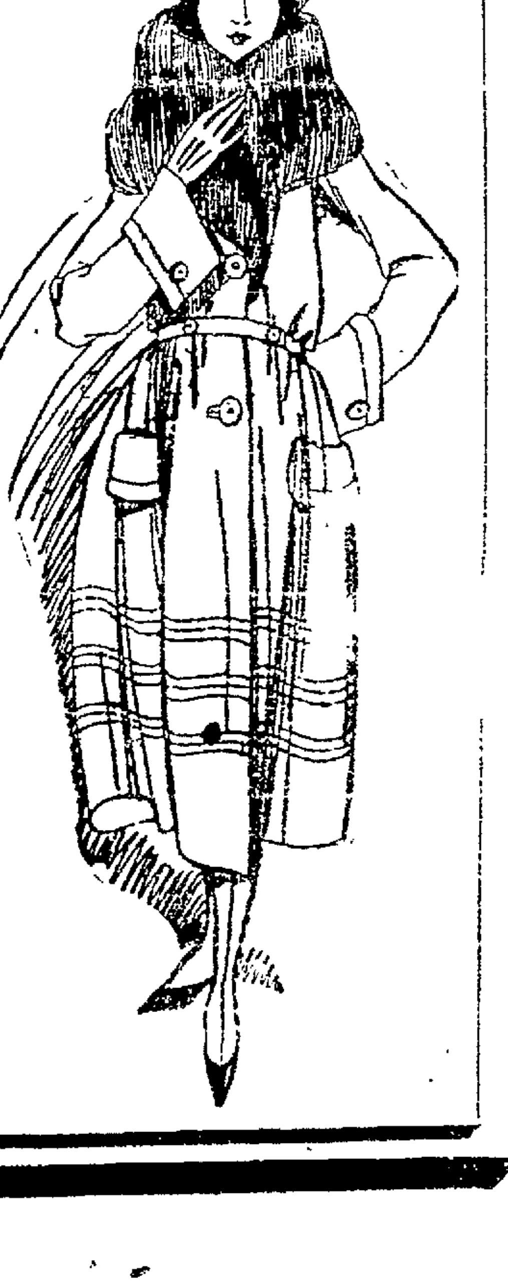
WE OFFER IN THIS SPECIAL SELLING COATS OF THE VERY BEST STYLE, AND EVERY ONE PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL. THESE SPLENDID GARMENTS, EQUALING THOSE RECENTLY SOLD AT A MUCH HIGHER PRICE, ARE IN LOOSE AND SEMI-FITTING MODELS. THEY ARE WELL STYLED AND FAULTLESSLY MADE, AND ARE OF FINE QUALITY ALL-WOOL VELOURS. EVERY COAT IS FULL SILK LINED, AND IS INTERLINED. THE TRIMMINGS ARE OF SILK TWIST STITCHING. SOME OF THE COLLARS ARE PLAIN, AND OTHERS ARE LARGE FUR ONES. YOU'LL LIKE THEM.

Millinery Sale Continued
With 100 Hats offered

Beautiful hats, comprising the latest shapes, styles and colors. Snug-fitting turban effects; tams; chin chin rolls; sailors; droops; side rolls; pokes, and many more. In black, navy, negre brown, taupe, henna, pheasant, peacock, many solid tones, and many beautiful combinations. Trimmed with flowers, beads, pins, ribbons and many smart brocaded effects. Many rich plain models, too. $5

GLOVE VALUES
White kid, 12-button gloves—overseam sewn, all sizes.... $5.00
Men's fur lined gloves, in brown shades.... $6.45
White French kids, all in the newest embroidery stitchings $3.85

4TH FLOOR DRAPE SPECIALS
36-INCH PLAIN ECRU MARQUISETTE—A good quality marquisette with tape edge. It is well mercerized. To sell at a big reduction. The yard.... 39c
WINDOW SHADES—In green opaque. Size 3x6 feet. Made from a good quality opaque water-color shade cloth. Put on a guaranteed roller. Special at.... 89c
BLUEBIRD COLORED SCRIMS—Another featured number of scrims. Flying bird patterns with floral combinations. Special at, the yard.... 20c
FANCY BORDER SCRIMS—In white and ecru, with a fancy woven border and band edge. A very durable scrim at a low price. The yard.... 25c
FILET NETS—New stock of yard-wide filet nets in a large range of conventional and cathedral designs. In white, ivory and ecru. Specially priced at, the yard.... 55c



Christmas Jewelry

Jewelry made to the order of the giver always better expresses the sentiments prompting the gift.

We will gladly advise with you on your gift problem, our many years' experience in this work assuring you and the recipient of the gift the utmost satisfaction.

It is not too late—
We can make it for
you in time for Xmas

William E. Clark
COMPANY
Manufacturing Jewelers
69 Bacon Block. 12th and Washington

A Thirty-Day Look

By A. Frederic

I read in the newspapers that Antone Pizzano of McGee street, Berkeley, convicted of disturbing the peace, has been sentenced by a local magistrate to the county jail for thirty days—and thereby hangs a tale.

Tony, who has a keen artistic eye, had been piping limbs of fair damo-sels and making impertinent remarks at one and the same time. Tony got an eyeful and the women an earful. There was no objection to the peeping, but there was to accompanying ejaculations. To a girl wearing half-hose Tony, whose artistic sense had been shocked, yelled: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Your knees are too fat!" To another he called: "O, you, skin-n-y!"

When Tony was haled before the court he made a plea in defense as follows:

"Why don't they cover up their ankles if they don't want any one to look at them? They wear short dresses and pretty stockings just to attract attention"

A good plea; a logical plea; but to the magistrate not at all convincing. So Tony was taken to the county jail, where for thirty days he will have an opportunity to ponder the blindness of Justice.

I discussed Tony's case with my Aunt Dorcas, a rare Puritanical soul. She felt sorry for the boy (young or old). "I declare I do not know what girls can be thinking of now-adays," exclaimed Aunt Dorcas. "It is disgraceful the way they expose their persons on the streets. I agree with Tony that the girls show their legs, and almost everything else, to attract attention. Girls who wear cob-webby lace and silk stockings with skirts almost to the knees, must expect to be stared at and they must also expect to have remarks made about them. Sometimes I think that is the reason for their shameless exposure of person. I wish there were more Tonys to shout at immodest women and see if it were not possible to shame them into decency in dress. And it is not alone the girls—the mothers are as bad as the daughters!"

I could see that Aunt Dorcas was getting awfully worked up about the matter, so, as the sailors say, I "piped down."

I could not help thinking, however, and my mind dwelt on the changes in women's fashions. I harked back to the ancient times—the '40s and the '50s—the days when our grand-dames wore hoop-skirts and frilled pantalets. The style was pretty, as now appears upon the stage or in pictures. Then came the long, trailing skirts, which swept the streets. A foolish style—dirty and everything. Later came the skirt of walking length in front, short train, accompanied by the swish of crinoline or starched under-skirts. Then it was the fashion to display soft ruffles, a bit of filmy lace and a neatly turned ankle. Beautiful. Sweetly suggestive of anything but fat knees, spindle legs, piano legs and bow legs, as now, alas, too often revealed! (An old duffer remarked to me the other day that he wouldn't have believed there were so many bow-legged women in the world had he not been permitted to see with his own eyes.)

When fashion decreed skirts to the shoe-tops it was regarded as a startling innovation. Mere man agreed the style was sensible. In bicycle days the girls who pioneered wearing bloomers were looked at askance by the majority of women. "What! Bloomers, and stockings without leggings!" they said. "Really, now, that is going too far; positively vulgar!"

Like Aunt Dorcas I am beginning to get a bit frightened. Where is this thing going to stop? The day of the short skirt is no more. It is now the day of the high skirt. There seems to be a race on between the skirt and the stockings. Aunt Dorcas thinks the latter will win, and says that the day is not far distant when the correct costume for women will be an Annette Kellerman and a picture hat.

Newspaper despatches from the Philippines inform us that white women in our colonial possessions have secured the passage of a law requiring naked natives to wear pants, the government furnishing the pants. Now what I want to know is, why couldn't the men of this country—(Censored by the editor).

Charles Lamb, in one of his inimitable essays, tells us that a century ago there was a "fashion of flesh, or rather pink-colored hose for the ladies." Then there was also the collateral topic of ankles. Lamb says he established a reputation for himself as a paragrapher by the jests he wrote on these subjects. The following conceit alluding to pink stockings tickled him immensely: "Modesty, taking her final leave of mortals, her last blush was visible in her ascent to the heavens by the tract of the glowing instep." Lamb says that was tolerable writing in those days. If he were here now he would say that Modesty would take her flight—(blue-penciled by the editor). Lamb might also write a verse—*different, however, from* this:

O sweet! O adorable! Clarissa Peet,
With sheen of silk stocking and shoes
full of feet—

(Deleted by the editor).

As it was useless to further discuss the subject with Aunt Dorcas I talked with my Japanese boy, Togo Saki. I told him all about Tony, what he did, and what he got. Togo laughed. But it is not unusual for Togo to laugh. He laughs when he is glad and he laughs when he is sad. Only last week he laughingly informed me that he had just received word from Japan of the death of his father.

"What do you think of it?" I asked Togo.

And laughingly, but with sorrowful, faraway honorable expression Togo replied:

"Poor Tony. He go-a thirty-day look. I think so."

NEW ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH TO OPEN

ALAMEDA, Dec. 18.—The first services in the new St. Joseph's church will be held tomorrow morning. The formal opening services, however, will be held Christmas morning. At that time a high mass will be celebrated at 5 o'clock. The first mass tomorrow will be at 7 o'clock. It will be followed by others at 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock.

The original St. Joseph's was destroyed by fire more than a year ago. A drive was immediately started for funds to construct a new edifice on the site of the old. This object was attained and this morning *Father Bernard Praught* will celebrate the first mass.

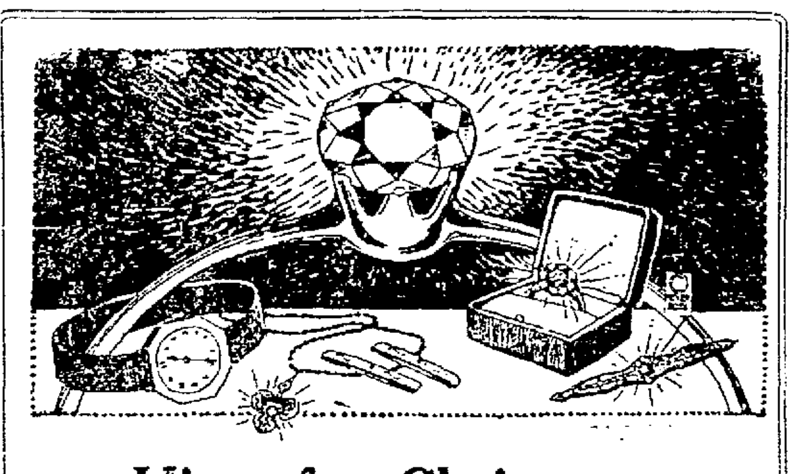
The new church at present is little more than a shell of what it will be by Christmas when the formal opening services will be held.

The main service tomorrow will be held at 11 o'clock when a solemn high mass followed by a benediction will take place. An orchestra will assist the choir.

KILLED BY MACHINERY.

BELMOND, Iowa, Dec. 18.—Henry Lieuman, a sugar factory worker, was killed today when he unintentionally walked into a belt and was thrown into the machinery.

Golden Glint Shampoo beautifies hair. Used by hairdressers everywhere—Ad.



Hints for Christmas

For gifts that you may be sure will satisfy come to our store and select from our fine stock of high-class jewelry. Here you will find exactly the present you want to give at exactly the price you can afford to pay. Here are a few suggestions of the most popular gifts.

For Her		For Him	
Diamond Ring	$50 to $1000	Cigarette Case	$5 to $25
Bracelet Watch	$22.50 to $75	Gold Watch	$25 to $100
Cameo Brooch	$10 to $50	Gold Chain	$7.50 to $25
Pendant	$7.50 to $75	Gold Pencil	$3 to $10
Pearl Necklace	$15 to $50	Signet Ring	$12.50 to $22.50
Fancy Stone Ring	$7.50 to $50	Scarf Pin	$3.50 to $35
Bar Pin	$3.50 to $20	Cuff Links	$5 to $25

"A Charge Account if You Wish"

Davidson & Licht Jewelry Co.
1304 Broadway Oakland Cal.
Store Open Evenings Until Christmas

YE LIBERTY Oakland 600 Xmas Week Beg. Tomorrow
SPECIAL XMAS OFFERING
Matinees Wednesday and Xmas Saturday
The Company that plays New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia.

LISTEN LESTER

Prominent in the army of funmakers are—
June Roberts, Delano Dell, Betty Kirkbride, Earl Higley, Francis Donegan, Claire Grenville, Nellie Muir, Evelyn Paul, Rene Brown.

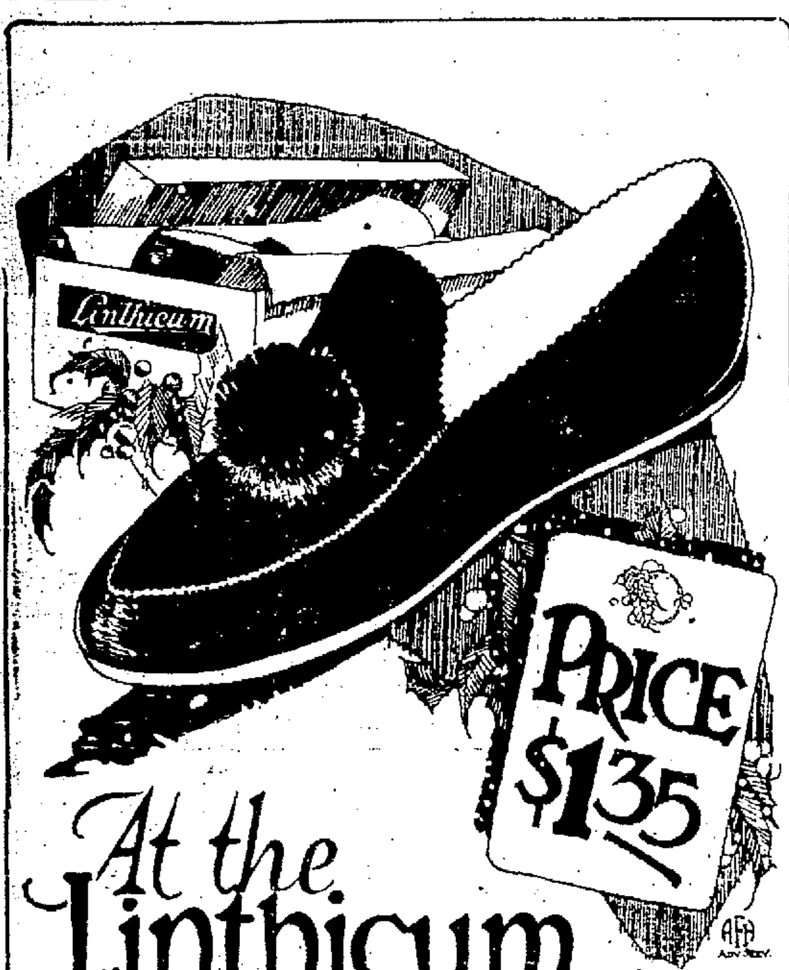
THE FOUR ENTERTAINERS
The WORLD'S DAINTIEST DANCING CHORUS
Nights, 50c to $2.50; Wednesday Matinee, 50c to $1.50; Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2.00.

Week Com. Sun. Night, Dec. 26
Jolly New Year's Week Offering
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
2—SHOWS NEW YEAR'S EVE—2

"The Girl in the Limousine"

A Jolly Joy Ride That Exceeds the Speed Limit of Fun Presented by a Gay Company of Famous Farceurs.

Nights, 50c to $2.00; Wednesday Matinee, 50c to $1.00; Saturday Matinee, 50c to $1.50.



At the Linthicum Stores

What could be a more welcome gift at Christmas time than a pair of stunning felt slippers like those pictured? We have several hundred pairs of these slippers, with jaunty pom-poms and comfort soles—in purple, green, wine, rose, gray and black—specially priced for the holiday season at—

$1.35 Pair

Or, if you prefer another style, we have several other lines that are equally well priced at—

$1.65 $1.85 $2.25

Linthicum

EAST OAKLAND
1414 23rd Avenue
FRUITVALE
3218 E. 14th Street
MELROSE
4710 E. 14th Street
SAN LEANDRO
1358 E. 14th Street
HAYWARD
978 B Street

Center of Oakland Store
1330 Washington
Downstairs

Richmond Social Notes

RICHMOND, Dec. 18. — More than 150 guests enjoyed the social entertainment and program given by the Grant Parent-Teacher Association last night, and the milk fund was materially increased as a result. A long and interesting program featured the event, which was concluded when the ladies served generous slices of home-made cake. Mrs. Fuller, Rev. C. H. Barry, Ruth McNally, Elizabeth Lautenschlager, Miss Berry, Jack and Helen Cunningham, Juanita Stanley, Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, Eleanore Pace, Irene Barsky, Anita Wilson, Lucille Parks, Opal Drake, Bernice Baldwin, Thelma Newman, Hazel Olsen, Rose Brown, Francis McCollough, Florence Smelling and Ethel Vestal were those who participated on the program. Mrs. K. A. Kole, president of the Grant P. T. A., gave a talk on the subject of the organization.

The Knights of Pythias mystery social last night was voted a decided success by all who attended. The committee in charge, headed by W. A. Capelle, who was assisted by House and Chapman, were congratulated on the outcome of the event.

W. F. Vaughn, Miss Jessie Lambrecht, G. D. McLennon and Mrs. N. R. Jackson all entertained with solos, and Miss Carrie Ellsworth and a class of her dancers rendered a series of seventeen dances that were exceptionally well received. Aubrey Wilson gave a short talk during the evening, and the "Pythian Four" quartet rendered several numbers.

Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors entertained last night most enjoyably at a Christmas turkey whist party. Five dollar turkey orders were won by Mesdames Carson and Hendrickson, and Messrs. Frank Mello, J. P. Murray and H. Prautvetter.

Five Richmond candidates were initiated into the Woodmen lodge along with a large class of other Eastbay candidates in Oakland Thursday night. Local Woodmen attended the meeting of the Oakland camp in a body and helped in the initiation of a large number of new members, after which an elaborate banquet was enjoyed at an Oakland hotel. Messrs. Mallory, Neckel, Right, Thayer, Rosier, Campbell and Arnold accompanied the five candidates, and a large number of other members from Richmond were in attendance also.

Worn Out —Sick?

Are you run down and exhausted? Build up on Neal-Tone, the safe tonic. Do you wake up mornings with a bad taste, don't want breakfast, still tired? You need Neal-Tone, the nerve, blood, stomach and liver tonic. It's tested,—30 years of Dr. B. E. Neal's experience in 65 private sanitariums back of it. It's his favorite prescription. Neal-Tone gives no false stimulation,—it's a real body builder. Safe, free from dangerous drugs like alcohol, nux-vomica, arsenic or strychnine. Neal-Tone is in coated tablet form, easy and pleasant to take. Get a supply, take it regularly and learn what radiant health means.

Neal-Tone
MAKES MEN AND WOMEN STRONG

For sale in San Francisco at Star Drug Store, cor. 3rd and Market St., and in Oakland at Osgood's two stores, and at all other druggists.—Advertisement.

OAKLAND EMPORIUM

Christmas Gifts Without End
Prices Lowered for Record Week

Velvet Bags
New Lowered Prices

CHIFFON VELVET BAGS, latest novelty shapes fitted with mirror and purse, lower price for Record Week at $2.59

HIGH GRADE IN PANNE VELVET with brocade silk lined; they are exceptionally low prices; this is always an appreciated gift; we are offering this on our Record Week at $4.50, $6.95 and $8.95

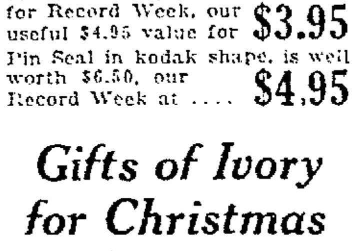
Novelty Beauty Boxes
Practical Gifts

Suggestions for Holiday Gifts. Women appreciate more than anything else the gift of a Beau Box or Canteen Box.

Patent leather or leather square or round shape, marked down for Record Week, our useful $4.95 value for $3.95

Pin Seal in kodak shape, is well worth $6.50, our Record Week at $4.95

Gifts of Ivory for Christmas



Ivory Combs ....50c to $1.50
Ivory Soap Box...35c and 50c
Ivory Brush ...$2.95 to $7.00
Ivory Mirror ..$5.00 to $7.00
Manicuring Set ..$1.25 to $15
Comb and Brush Set .... $2.95 and $3.50
Shaving Set with standing mirror $6.50

Holiday Ribbons

4-INCH SILK TAFFETA with flowered design; very desirable for hair bows; regular 50c value; our Record Week, the yard at 35c

5½-INCH SATIN DRESDEN, suitable for fancy work and camisoles; regular 85c value; our Record Week, the yard at 50c

7-INCH SILK TAFFETA: heavy quality with flowered patterns; light or dark; unusual $1.00 value; our Record Week, the yard at 75c

Xmas Ribbons

No. 1 —5-yard bolt ....20¢
No. 1½—5-yard bolt ....25¢

Women's Kid Gloves

Colors: black, brown or gray; all sizes; regular $2.75 value. Record Week $1.79

Beautiful Blouses

of Georgette and Crepe de Chine—
the latest of charming models.

Exclusive styles made from our own factory; prices are lower than before. Many pretty styles to choose from; embroidery or lace-trimmed; colors white, flesh, sunset, navy and black. Prices for our Record Week reduced to

$5.95 and $6.95

CREPE METEOR: extra heavy quality with satin stripe; made in tailor style; tuxedo collar; ruff trimmed; very smart in long sleeves; colors: white and flesh. Price for Record Week at $8.95

Corduroy Over Blouses

Rich colorings with smart combination, in short sleeves; tie-on back or side in plain or brocaded. In all wanted colors. Very special

$4.95 and $5.45

If in Doubt Give a Mdse. Order

OAKLAND EMPORIUM
Washington, Cor. 11th St.

If in Doubt Give a Mdse. Order

VISIT THE GREATEST CHRISTMAS TOY STORE

The Psychology of Making Good With the Child

A Toy proves to be more than the mere name when the kind of a Toy is given to the child that will also serve to a beneficial purpose, such as

Erectors, Steam Engines,
Electric and Mechanical
Trains, Bicycles, Coasters,
Hand Cars, Kiddie Cars,
Velocipedes, Automobiles
Games, Dolls, Tricycles,
Doll Buggies, Wagons, Etc.

We invite you to look over our wonderful line of Toys now, while the stock is large and most complete, and deserved attention can be given.

Open Every Night Until 9 P. M.

Oakland Stationery and Toy Company
525 TWELFTH STREET, NEAR WASHINGTON

U.C. REGENTS IN CLASH WITH CONTROL BOARD

A plan to fix a greatly increased tuition fee on students to the state university who come from other states will be put into effect by the University of California. This fact, with some details of the row which took place between members of the university board of regents and the board of control at Sacramento, are brought back to Berkeley with the return of university officials from the capital.

The present plan of charging $10 a term for non-resident students will be changed so that $100,000 can be brought in, according to a statement made by President David P. Barrows. There are at present 2000 students of this class in the university.

The sharpest clash of the regents and the board came when board of control members pointed out that the regents had asked the state, with amendment 12, to vote $9,000,000 and were now asking the board to appropriate $15,000,000.

"You are asking us to face a problem you were afraid to face," Stanley Benedict of the board of control, charged.

Guy C. Earle, regent, was quick to resent the attitude of the board and declared:

"You should give us what we ask and then if the Legislature finds the state's revenue is not sufficient for other requirements, the ad valorem tax or other means of increasing revenue could be brought into use.

When Marshall De Motte, chairman of the board of control, said, "We gave you what you asked for in 1919," Earle replied:

"You certainly did not. You told us what we could have and said we could get no more. You tide our hands and made us take a pledge not to go before the Legislature to ask for additional financial assistance. We will never take such a pledge again, and we were remiss in our duties when we entered such an agreement."

To this Clyde Seavey, board member, applied a direct contradiction by asserting:

"The budget board positively did not tell the regents their budget request in 1919 could not exceed the amount allowed them. In fact, the board gave the university $200,000 more than requested."

"Then you say Ralph Merritt was not told the budget had to be kept within the 1917 allowance?" asked Earle.

"He most certainly was not," replied Seavey.

"Well, I'll believe Merritt," was Earle's rejoinder, and the word-battle ended.

The board of control and the university regents have been at outs ever since members of the former organization took active part in the defeat of the university amendment No. 12.

Entertainment, Gifts Make Children Happy

Oakland Council 723 (Security Benefit Association, gave a Christmas tree and entertainment to the juveniles belonging to this order and their friends at their hall, 1918 Grove street, last night. Past President W. F. Neal was the master of ceremonies, and after a program, Santa Claus made his appearance and distributed the gifts to the children. The evening wound up with dancing.

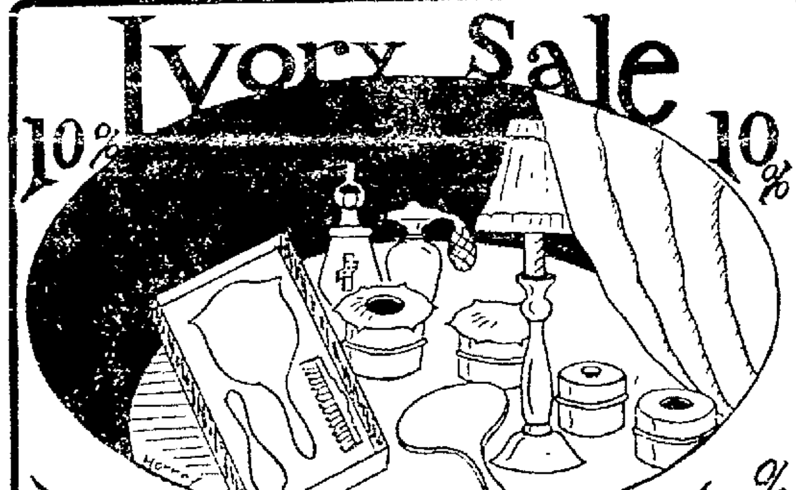
Fleshy People

can steadily improve their appearance and add to their comfort by wearing one of our "C-G" Obesity Reducers and Supporters, the best-known appliance for the purpose on the market today. For men and women.

At your dealer or either of our stores

CLARK-GANDION TRUSS CO.

1522 Broadway, Oakland.
1108 Market St., San Francisco.


Ivory Sale

10% 10%

10% OFF ON ALL IVORY 10%

THE LARGEST LINE OF IVORY GOODS IN OAKLAND AT THE LOWEST PRICES. THOUSANDS OF PIECES TO SELECT FROM

Ivory Sets from $1.45 to $75.00

ALL REDUCED

A few of the special prices:

Ivory Mirror Plain or Du Barry
Large size, extra fine mirror, 3 styles. Reg. $6.50 and $6.75. Special... $4.95

Du Barry Pattern Set
Beveled mirror, large size. Real bristle brush and heavy comb. Regular $12.50 set. Now ... $9.95

Puff Box and Hair Receiver
2 pieces. Regular $2 value, both for ... $1.45

Puff Box and Hair Receiver
2 pieces. Du Barry pattern. Regular $5 ... $3.95

Normal Pharmacie

11th and Broadway. Open till 1 A. M.

NEWS of ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOMS

CUSTER COUNCIL

Custer Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., held its regular business meeting last Tuesday evening and elected the following officers for the coming year:

A. W. Whipple, councilor; G. E. Baird, vice-councilor; W. H. Nelson, recording secretary; H. Haesloop, financial secretary; George Randolph, treasurer; B. Tudor, conductor; W. A. Strobridge, warden; L. Rebridge, inside sentinel; Lester Zeihn, outside sentinel; W. F. Shaw, trustee; A. Johnson, chaplain.

The installation of officers will take place on January 4. On next Tuesday evening the Christmas exercises and tree will be held and a large number of children will be entertained and given presents.

At the last meeting two interesting talks were made by visiting brothers.

DIRIGO, K. OF P.

Jack Ward was elected master of finance of Dirigo Lodge No. 224, Knights of Pythias, last Wednesday evening, on recommendation of Harry Huber, the incumbent, who retires after thirteen years' service. H. A. Ongerth, who was nominated in competition, declined to contest and gracefully seconded the selection. Charles Whiteman acted as keeper of records and seal pro tem in the absence of Carl Wood, who is ill, and was nominated for the office, but declined to be elected at that time. There is a strong sentiment that the incumbent should be privileged to name his successor for the reason that he has held the office for sixteen years and is in position to know the kind of Pythian that the office needs. The election was deferred until December 28. C. C. Garfield, F. Williams and J. Crossman were appointed as an auditing committee. Ten dollars was contributed to the Alameda County Tuberculosis association.

W. L. Gaunce, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that an enjoyable entertainment and dance will be offered to Knights of Pythias, their ladies, children and friends, on Tuesday evening, December 22. J. J. Victory and Dr. H. B. Mehrman spoke during the evening.

PARAMOUNT LODGE, K. OF P.

Paramount Lodge No. 17, Knights of Pythias, met Wednesday evening. A. S. Bassett, J. W. Schultz, Edward Boyd and R. J. Carasso are on the sick list. One applicant by transfer, two by initiation and one by suspension certificate were referred to investigating committees. Four applicants for membership by initiation, one by transfer and one by suspension certificate were elected to membership.

The page rank was conferred on H. O. Kelly, E. E. Terrell, S. Morowit, T. M. Robertson, H. Selensky, L. E. Rotekin, H. E. Varner, S. Cerenich, W. C. Scott, C. S. Downs, J. P. Ruhn, F. M. Smith, A. W. Johns and F. P. Spencer. W. C. Macabe and David H. Rae, new card members, were introduced.

General A. T. Davis, grand trustee, Major A. F. Browning and Sergeant R. H. Parker of Richmond Co. No. 13, First Battalion, First Regiment, Uniform Rank, spoke on behalf of the Military Department of the order.

The entertainment committee will have a Christmas tree next Wednesday evening, December 22, with candy and nuts for the kiddies. There will be free dancing for Pythians and their ladies, and other entertainment. Members of No. 103 will assist in decorating Friendship hall for the occasion. The rank of esquire will be conferred December 29, with installation on January 5.

BROWNING RE-ELECTED

Major A. F. Browning was re-elected at a meeting of the companies comprising the First Battalion, First Regiment, Military Department, Knights of Pythias, at the armory of Richmond Company No. 13, in Richmond, last Monday night. A joint installation of officers will be held in the armory of Liberty Company No. 11, at Oakland, on Monday night, January 10, when General H. F. Ames of Los Angeles will inspect Richmond Company No. 13 and Liberty Company No. 11. Steps are being taken to revive the interest of the subordinate lodges in the "Army of the Lily."

CONCORDIA REBEKAH

Concordia Rebekah Lodge No. 132 held its regular meeting last Monday, N. G. Minnie Dreyer presiding. The visiting committee reported Sister Viking much better.

Two applications for membership were received and acted upon and one sister was admitted by transfer.

The whist party held for the benefit of the Orphans' Home was successful.

Election of officers for the next term took place, the following being elected: N. G., Marie Ehlert; V. G., Hettie Kulik; financial secretary, Margaret Rohrbacker; treasurer, Anna Glog, and trustee, Julia Graf. The election for recording secretary was laid over.

It was decided to hold a joint Christmas festival together with Vorwarts Lodge of Odd Fellows.

D. D. P. Etta Knox Smith stated the district meeting held was largely attended.

After the meeting, refreshments were served.

MANCHESTER LODGE

The dance and entertainment given by Manchester Lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U., last week was a decided success. Features of the entertainment were the piano solo by tiny Patricia Duffy, a 4-year-old with unusual musical talent, and the vocal and violin solos of M. Ambrose, a boy of 11 years. Other numbers included a sailor's hornpipe by Evelyn Wassen, 6 years old, and vocal numbers by Edward Turounet.

A number of visitors from the Grand Lodge and from various chapters of the order in San Francisco were present.

FOREST LODGE, L. O. L.

Forest Lodge, L. O. L., held its regular meeting with a large attendance. A resolution commending the city council in its efforts to clean up Oakland was passed.

The lodge decided to hold a public installation early in the month of January.

BROOKLYN PARLOR, N. S. G. W.

Brooklyn Parlor No. 151, Native Sons of the Golden West, has elected the following officers: Past president, W. W. Feeley; president, Anthony Mercurio; vice-presidents, E. W. Cooney, William Dieves and D. F. Happ; recording secretary, W. B. White; financial secretary, M. H. Glaze; treasurer, W. J. DeBlois; trustees, R. T. Austin, P. F. Hoffman and A. S. Hunter; historian, Frank C. Merritt.

A reception and dance will be tendered the new officers on January 12, 1921, when Senior Past President Louis Friedman will be presented with a handsome present.

ABSIT INVIDIA REBEKAHS

Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge met in regular session last Tuesday evening. The following were elected to office for the coming year: F. A. Burgess, N. G.; Mrs. M. Burns, V. G.; Della Abbey, recording secretary; Ernestine Hirsch, financial secretary; Etta Wixon, treasurer; M. Fennon, trustee. Private installation of officers will be held in January.

A Christmas tree for members of the I. O. O. F. and their families will be held on the evening of December 22. The halls have been procured and in one the children will celebrate and in the other the members of the lodge will hold their festivities.

Four candidates were initiated at the last meeting.

CALANTHE TEMPLE, P. S.

Calanthe Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, met on Tuesday evening, holding the regular children's night services. The committee in charge of the entertainment arranged a musical and dance, with the tiny tots dressed to resemble fairies. The entrance of Kris Kringle with a large sack filled with good things for young and old completed the evening's entertainment.

On next Tuesday evening a class initiation will be held, followed by the serving of light refreshments. Past Commander Olinda Ingram is rehearsing the drill team for the occasion.

EAGLES TO MEET

Oakland Aerie No. 7, F. O. E., will hold an important meeting tomorrow night, at which time the new by-laws will be brought up for final action. On the following Monday night a class of candidates will be initiated into the mysteries of the order.

The entertainment committee has not yet announced the date of the postponed show, which will likely be held in January. Chairman H. A. Longfellow of the house committee has arranged for something new in the refreshment line. The show committee has secured the trio late of the "Follies of 1915." Mesdames Henderson, Weber and Scheffield. Assisting the show committee are Bert McCloud, J. K. Maddocks, James McVey, George Boisson, Jerry Denahy, Dan Mullins, Jerry Lawlor, D. H. Brown, J. Mulligan and Henry Kroeckel Jr. Ah (J. F.) Walmsley, Chinese impersonator, assisted by Ed Erwin, will also appear. Aeries from around the bay have been invited.

Golden Gate Fife and Drum Corps minstrels will join the Oakland corps in the big "Drum Corps Night in Oakland" to be held in January.

SUNSET REBEKAHS

Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109 held its regular weekly meeting last Wednesday evening. One application for membership was received and accepted. Brother W. W. Lyman, N. G. of Fountain Lodge No. 401, and Sister Mary Frolic of Ferndale Lodge, were reported on the sick list.

The bazaar which was planned for next week has been postponed so as to allow the Oakland Bundle of Sticks No. 1 to use the hall for its annual Christmas tree.

Mrs. Kate Buntz of Chippewa Walls, Wisconsin, and Mary Ehlert, vice grand of Concordia Rebekah Lodge, Oakland, were visitors at the last meeting.

ARGONAUT REVIEW, W. B. A.

Argonaut Review, W. B. A. of the Maccabees, held its regular meeting last Saturday evening, with Commander Kathryn Payne presiding.

The order voted a number of Christmas donations to various deserving charitable institutions and individuals.

An invitation has been extended to Great Commander Minnie Adyelotte to be present to install the incoming officer of the Review in January.

A committee consisting of Sisters Tinglay, George, Elliott and Butler has been appointed to make arrangements for the affair.

Upon the resignation of Mrs. J. F. Riley, as musician, Mrs. Maude Peterson was elected to the office.

The next regular meeting of the Review will be held on December 28.

OAKLAND TENT, MACCABEES

Oakland Tent No. 17, the Maccabees, met last Monday evening. The initiation of the following candidates was the chief order of business: Eugene Capdevielle, George W. Anderson, Tony L. Mazziotte, Fred J. Hillam, Jacob A. Sheets, Martin Connolly, Fletcher Rector, Robert A. Newcomb, Eli Peris, Howard P. Lockhart, Patrick Larkin, Michael J. Kinavey, Charles W. Shelton, James O. Thomas, Ralph Greenwood, Michael J. Connolly, James Fletcher, Andrew Stenberg.

One hundred and thirty members of the Tent witnessed the ceremonies which were conducted in an impressive manner by the degree team.

Following the initiation, refreshments were served.

Tomorrow evening the Tent will give its regular monthly dance.

LYON RELIEF CORPS

Lyon Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the G. A. R., held its regular meeting on Friday at Memorial hall, with the president, Mary Hughes, presiding. Following the consideration of one application for membership, national department orders were read. The social and relief committee reported fourteen calls.

Fifteen dollars was ordered contributed to the Blue Bird fund. The corps is now busily engaged packing a Christmas box for the W. R. C. home. Several visitors were present and made pleasing remarks.

There will be no meeting on Friday, December 24, it was announced.

OAKLAND CIRCLE NO. 266

Oakland Circle No. 266, Neighbors of Woodcraft, held its weekly meeting on Monday evening. Mrs. Julia Cruza installed Agnes Reed in the office of advisor, for the unexpired term. The committee in charge of the Christmas tree and entertainment for the children announced that a program has been prepared by a committee from Oakland camp. The affair will be held on Monday evening in Corinthian hall.

The regular monthly whist party given by the Guards will be held on Monday evening in the Pacific building. The committee in charge includes Sisters Gemmell, Schrieber, Cuthbert and Doane.

A class initiation will be held tomorrow evening, immediately following the close of the business meeting. Whist and a social evening will follow the affair.

PARTY FOR CHILDREN

Oakland Review No. 14, W. B. A. of the Maccabees, held a short business meeting last Tuesday evening in the Pacific building. The committee in charge of the children's Christmas celebration announced that a tree will be arranged with appropriate program and present for Tuesday evening, December 21, in Athens hall.

The election of such officers as were not chosen at the last meeting will be held at the next regular meeting and the date of installation will be decided at that time. A vote of sympathy was extended to Mrs. Ora Allison, whose father passed away at Stockton on December 11.

Preparations are being made for a class initiation to be held on December 28. The regular whist party followed the close of the business session.

LOYAL TEMPLE NO. 7

Loyal Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters, met in regular session on Wednesday evening with M. E. C. Lillian Evans presiding. Donations were made to the Woman's Auxillary of the American Legion and to the Blue Bird fund.

Among the visitors present who made short talks during the evening were Brother Robert Parker, Brother and Sister Gamble and Sister Marie Weldon, state press correspondent.

Sister Anna Schurer, outer guard-elect, declined to serve and her successor will be elected next Wednesday evening.

OAKLAND REBEKAH NO. 16

Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16 held its regular meeting Saturday evening in Odd Fellows' Temple, N. G. Lucy Lovsie Rose presiding. All unnecessary business was laid over until the next regular meeting, in order that time might be allowed for the district meeting.

Following the close of lodge the committee assisted District Deputy President Etta Knox Smith with the entertainment.

Junior Past President of the Rebekah Assembly Louise Paltenghi, Past Grand Master Brother Brunk, with Trustee of the Rebekah Orphan Home Ethel Foster, and District Deputy Grand Master Brother Frawley were escorted to seats of honor and made short talks.

Dancing followed a short and enjoyable program.

On Christmas day there will be no meeting of the lodge.

PIEDMONT PARLOR

Piedmont Parlor No. 87, N. D. G. W., met in regular session last Wednesday. The presence of Santa Claus in connection with an elaborate Christmas tree and program, helping to furnish an enjoyable evening.

A program consisting of piano and violin duets, piano solos, dances and songs, arranged for the children, was the chief feature of the evening. Santa Claus then appeared and presented each child with a suitable gift. Following the close of the program, dancing was enjoyed, Miss Carol Murden furnishing the music. Miss Lilian Murden was chairman of the evening and directed the program.

On Wednesday evening, December 22, a whist party will be held by Piedmont Parlor in Native Sons' hall, Eleventh and Clay streets.

OAKLAND LODGE K. OF P.

Oakland Lodge No. 103, K. of P., met last Thursday evening, with C. C. Fred M. Johnson presiding. Two applications for the ranks of knighthood and two by transfer were presented. Four applications by transfer were given second reading and accepted.

The rank of knight was conferred on W. C. Zent, J. J. La Barthe, S. E. Lewis, F. Freize and H. A. Bur.

Among the visitors were P. F. Vasen of Irving Pargo Lodge No. 597, Chicago; J. D. Hankenson, Castle Rock Lodge No. 151; L. R. Littlefield, Scotia Lodge No. 310; E. J. Stephens, Berkeley Lodge No. 30; C. M. Murry, Paramount Lodge No. 17; F. M. Arches and W. H. Spencer, Elmhurst Lodge No. 234.

HARRY GAZE, Psychologist Scottish Rite, S. F., 3:15 today. Free.

Commerce Chamber Satisfied at Delay

ALAMEDA, Dec. 18—Officers and directors of the Alameda chamber of commerce, commenting today on the action of the United States senate in continuing until the end of January the joint congressional naval committee's time limit for reporting, were practically unanimous in the opinion that the delay was not inimical to Alameda's prospects, but meant that the committee might wish further technical data on the different sites. The present congress ex-

KI-MOIDS
(TABLETS or GRANULES)
For INDIGESTION
With or without water; pleasant to take.
QUICK RELIEF!
Price, 25-50-75¢
MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION
11a

FAT FOLKS GET THIN

Reliable, Home Reduction System

Fat persons, particularly those from 10 to 60 pounds above normal weight, will be interested to learn that they might reduce weight and measurements while eating all they need and while really enjoying the becoming slender and healthier. Nothing strenuous; you want this!

This should be done by using Korein tabules, also following simple rules of Korein system that come with the box.

Even a few days' treatment is likely to show a pleasing reduction. The step should become lighter, the flesh firmer, the skin smoother; work seems easier and *actually pleasant*. More buoyant feeling takes possession of the whole body and mind as superfluous fat disappears.

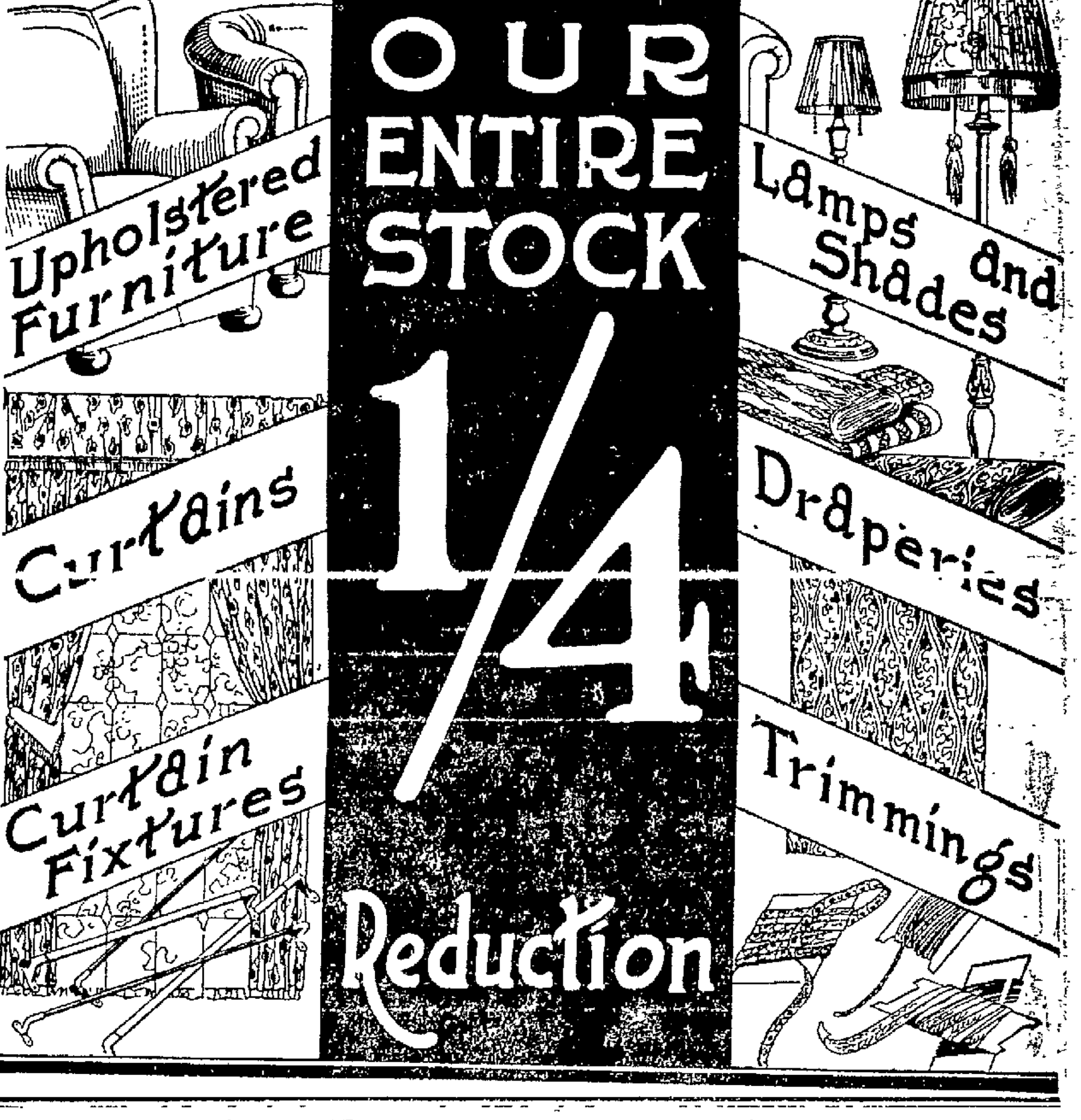
If you have tried various methods of fat reduction without real benefit you may now be very thankful at having found a genuine system. Look and feel younger! Aim to live longer and happier! *Enjoy life!* It is safe, rational and healthful. In each box there is a *money refund* guarantee. Buy a small box of Korein tabules at any busy drug store, or send for free brochure, with many testimonials, to Korein Co., NA-68, Station X, New York

Curtain Store Pre Inventory SALE

520 THIRTEENTH STREET

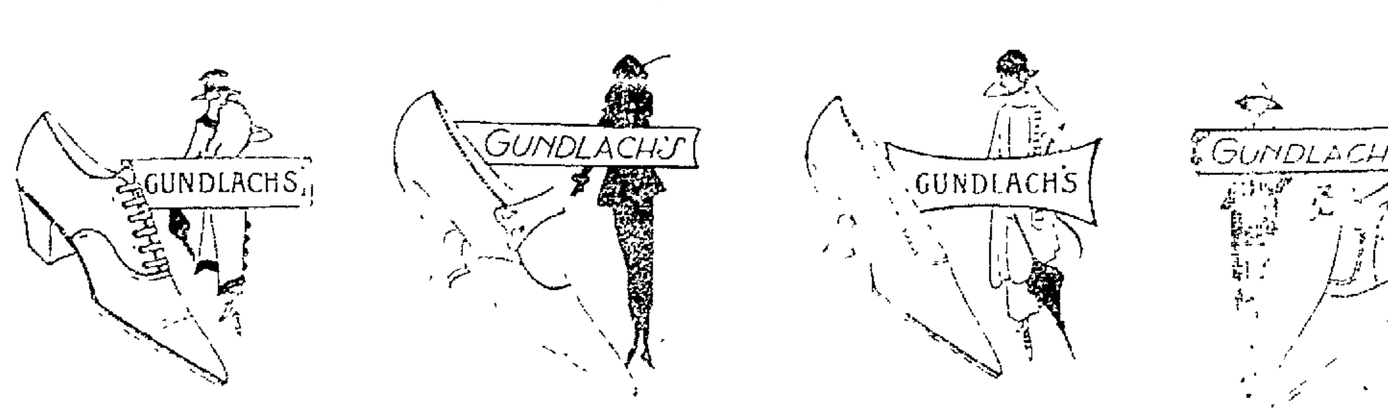
Christmas Gifts for the Home

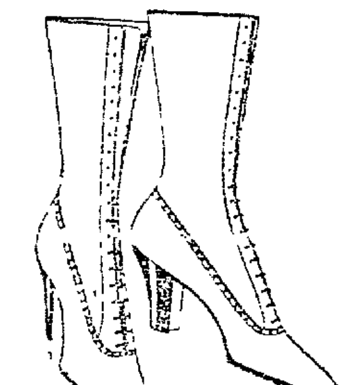
OUR ENTIRE STOCK 1/4 Reduction



SAVE ONE-HALF ON QUALITY SHOES

THESE are not cheap shoes bought for sale purposes, but shoes of the world's highest quality, including Wichert & Gardiner's and other high-grade makes at a price that speaks a might strong language. Here are shoe values with a capital "V." The low prices are self-evident. Come and see for yourself.





SALE PRICES 1/2

$ 9.50 Shoes	$4.75
$11.00 Shoes	$5.50
$12.00 Shoes	$6.00
$13.00 Shoes	$6.50
$14.00 Shoes	$7.00
$15.00 Shoes	$7.50

SALE ½ PRICE

THE women of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda are invited to buy winter footwear here tomorrow at exactly half-price. Every desirable 1920 style in Pumps, Oxfords, Operas, Colonials and high shoes are included at a price which gives you FULLEST MEASURE OF VALUE. With prices right and styles right, there's no reason why you should not buy your winter footwear while this sale is on.

SALE PRICES 1/2

$ 9.50 Shoes	$4.75
$11.00 Shoes	$5.50
$12.00 Shoes	$6.00
$13.00 Shoes	$6.50
$14.00 Shoes	$7.00
$15.00 Shoes	$7.50

The Only Store in Oakland Selling Women's Footwear Exclusively

GUNDLACH'S

We Offer You Women's Footwear of Assured Quality at Sensible Selling Prices

1323 WASHINGTON STREET, OAKLAND

Before Christmas Kahn's Will Remain Open Afternoons Until 6 o'Clock

If in doubt—

Give a Merchandise Order

—If the recipient's personal needs and preferences are not known to you, a Merchandise Order is a very acceptable gift. Issued for any amount, redeemable at any time.

KAHN'S Department Store.

Glace Fruits in Burnt Wood Boxes

One-pound size **$1.20** Two-pound size **$2.40**

—Fancy Mixed Christmas Candies, lb. ....50¢
—Broken and Plain Mixed Candies, lb. 40c
—Assorted Chocolates, lb. ....90¢

We have a complete assortment of attractive holly and Christmas gift boxes for candy

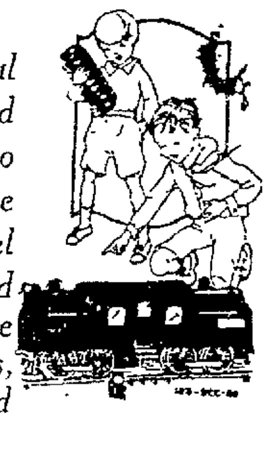
Women's Furs Lowered in Price to 20% Off

Tell the Conductor to Stop at Kahn's

Christmas Gifts *Selected Here Carry with Them an Assurance of Quality and Satisfaction*

Toytown

—Toytown is such a wonderful place in youthful eyes that no child should miss a visit to it. Be sure to let your little girl or boy see the demonstrations of Ives and Lionel electric and mechanical trains, and the electrical aeroplanes. Then there are Wolverine automatic sand toys, Tinker Toys, Gyroscope tops and Konstructo building blocks.



—Imported Jointed Dolls with bisque heads and moving eyes, 24 inches tall $6.50
—Gilbert's Machine Gun $2.75
—"Big Dick" Cannon $2.75
—Bradley Rapid Fire Cannons, large size $3.95
—Gilbert Electric Tanks $3.95
—Plain Tire Velocipedes, three sizes, priced at $3.25, $3.50, $4.50
—Racing Type Automobiles with rubber-tired wheels, enameled bright red $9.95

—Kahn's Toytown is one of the largest Toy Departments in California, and although consistent buying has limited the stocks to a certain extent, there are still thousands of suitable playthings here for your selection.

—Friction War Tanks $1.25
—Ball-Bearing Roller Skates ... $2.95
—Children's Blackboards $3.75
—Gilbert's Chemistry Outfit, in three sizes. Large size $4.75
—Next size, smaller $2.95
—Smallest size $1.95
—COASTER WAGONS in three sizes priced at $10.50, $13.50, $14.95
—Children's Desk and Chair. Special $9.95
—PLUSH HORSES on platform with wheels; two sizes ..... $2.95 to $3.95

Christmas Greeting Cards

—Our assortment of Christmas, New Year's and Holiday cards includes all of the newest conceptions of attractive designing, with appropriate sentiments for the occasion.

Gift Stationery in Holiday Boxes

—Wide arrays of pleasing new ideas in pretty stationery for gift giving.

Christmas Suggestions in

Silk Hosiery and Silk Underwear

Women's Glove Silk Vests $2.95

—In the popular low neck, sleeveless style, band top or bodice effect! Properly reinforced under the arms to insure long wear. Pink only, in sizes 34 to 42.

Pink Silk Bloomers $3.65

—Van Raalte pink silk bloomers, cut full size and reinforced to make long service certain. Sizes 5 to 8. Very economically priced at **$3.65.**

Heavy Glove Silk Vests $3.95

—These serviceable all-silk vests are in the low neck style with band top and reinforced at the places of greatest wear. Pink only, in sizes 34 to 40.

Full Fashioned Silk Hose $1.75

—Pure thread silk hose with lisle thread heels and toes and lisle garter tops. Three pairs in a box for gift giving at **$5.00**, or single pairs at **$1.75** pair.

Fancy Silk Hose $2.50

—Full fashioned, luxurious silk hose with embroidered clock effects

All-Silk Full Fashioned Hose $2.75

—Heavy weight, all silk hose with double thread heels and toes. Black, white, brown and gray. Box of three pairs at **$7.50.** Single pairs **$2.75.**

Women's Gift Handkerchiefs

Pretty embroidered 'kerchiefs, each ....25¢
—Dainty Swiss 'kerchiefs with scalloped edge, each ....50¢
—Linen handkerchiefs, with touches of pretty hand embroidery, each 50c
—Novelty Crepe Handkerchiefs at various prices, 35¢ to $1.00
—Novelty colored handkerchiefs, special value... 3 for $1
—Sheer "Lissue" handkerchiefs, each ....10¢
—Linen, hand embroidered initial handkerchiefs, each 50c
—Lawn initial handkerchiefs, each ....25¢
—Point Venise Swiss handkerchiefs 75c
—Swiss lace and embroidered handkerchiefs 65c
—Pure linen embroidered handkerchiefs $1.00
—Linen center 'kerchiefs with lace border $1.00
—Irish linen, hand embroidered handkerchiefs, each $1.50
—Real Appenzell, hand embroidered handkerchiefs, each $3.00

Boxed Handkerchiefs

—We have an unusually large assortment of beautiful, giftworthy handkerchiefs in attractive boxes — some two, some three and others four in a box, priced from **50¢** to **$2.50** a box.

Lovely Gift Lingerie

Pretty Silk Gowns $4.95 to $6.50

—At these popular prices we show many pleasing gowns of good quality crepe de chine trimmed with pretty ribbons and lace.
—FINER ONES with yokes of dainty Calais lace and silk ribbons are priced from **$7.50** to **$17.50.**

Silk Envelope Chemise $2.50

—Dainty envelope chemise of crepe de chine with beautiful lacy yokes and shoulder straps of ribbon. Special value at **$2.50.**
—OTHERS OF CREPE DE CHINE or wash satin, priced at **$3.95** to **$12.50.**

Colored Camisoles $1.95 to $3.95

—Serviceable, dark-colored camisoles in brown, taupe, or black. Extra sizes included.

Boudoir Caps in Gift Boxes $1 to $3.95

—Daintiest creations imaginable—silk ribbons and net mostly, with pretty little rosebuds and bows—delicate pastel tints. Each in a holiday gift box at **$1.00** to **$3.95.**

Step-in Bloomers $2.45 to $8.75

—Rich crepe de chine, pussy willow silk or serviceable satin bloomers in the popular step-in style.

Silk Camisoles $1 to $5

—A wide assortment of dainty styles and trimming effects

Lace Trimmed Silk Petticoats $4.95

—Serviceable petticoats of crepe de chine with flounce of pretty lace. Flesh or white. Extra good value at **$4.95.**

Christmas Assortments of Men's

Beautiful Ties

—When a man opens his gift packages he hopes, down in the bottom of his heart, for two things—one, that his gift has been selected at a store where good taste prevails (as it does here) and the other, that it is a practical gift.

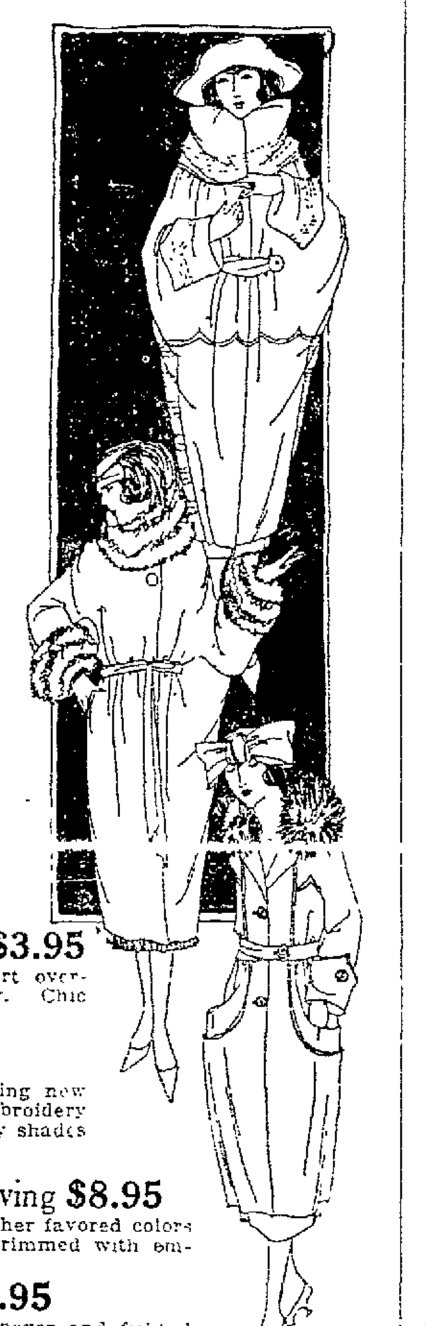
—No man has too many ties, and with that thought in mind we have for selection hundreds of beautiful ties in pleasing new colorings and designs. Grouped in four lots to make choice easy for you.

Lot 1 . . 95c Lot 2 . . $1.35
Lot 3 . . $1.65 Lot 4 . . $1.95

NOTEWORTHY VALUES IN

Women's Coats

$27 $37 and $47



—Modish winter coats in the most favored styles and colors trimmed in fashionable new effects with pleasing collar arrangements—some finished with lustrous fur. Extremely good values at these prices—**$27, $37** and **$47.**

Rich Plush Coats Special Value $19

—Beautiful, rich black plush coats for smart women and misses. Excellent value at this low price. Consider one as a gift for someone you wish to please

Beautiful New Gift Blouses

Of Vogue and Value

Wool Jersey and Corduroy Overblouses $3.95

—Women's attractive wool jersey and corduroy short overblouses trimmed with yarn and novelty embroidery. Chic models with short sleeves.

Delightful Silk Blouses $3.95

—Charming georgette and tricolette blouses in becoming new styles for winter wear. Novel trimmings and embroidery effects add a touch of smartness to the many pretty shades shown.

New Tricolette Blouses for Christmas Giving $8.95

—These smart blouses are in the new suit shades and other favored colors for winter wear. Choice of short or long sleeves. Trimmed with embroidery.

Giftworthy SWEATERS, $3.95

—Women's and misses' wool sweaters, in ripple, slipover and fishtail styles. Sleeveless models, too, also new effects in collars, sleeves and sashes. Every imaginable color, likewise many combinations

Ten Practical Gift Suggestions of Value

Beacon Robe Blankets $6.95

—We have a wide array of attractive Beacon robe blankets with cord and tassels to match. Packed in boxes, suitable for gift giving.

Wool Auto Robes $10

—An excellent gift for anyone with an automobile. Fine all wool auto robes in pleasing and serviceable plaid patterns.

Satin Comforters $20

—Fine quality satin bed comforters filled with wool. A choice assortment of attractive patterns for your selection. Extremely good values at **$20.**

Wool-Mixed Blankets $10

—White or tan wool mixed blankets of extra quality. An ideal gift at this low price, **$10** each.

Bath Towel Sets $2.95

—Colored border towel sets consisting of one large size bath-towel and two wash cloths to match. Packed in neat box.

Damask Sets $7.25

—Fine quality, snow white damask set consisting of one tablecloth and twelve napkins to match. Set **$7.25.**

Hemstitched Damask Sets $4.50

—Attractive hemstitched damask sets consisting of one cloth, size 58x72 inches, and six napkins to match. Packed in a box these sets make excellent gifts.

Colored Hemstitched Cloths $3

—Highly mercerized table cloths in the 72x72 inch size with neat colored hemstitching all around.

Couch Covers $10

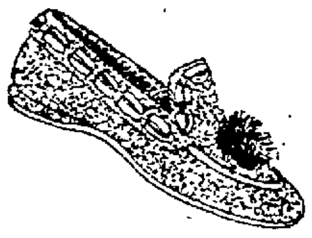
—A choice assortment of fine tapestry couch covers in neat patterns and colorings. A most acceptable gift.

Fine Sateen Comforters $8.95

—Extra fine quality sateen covered bed comforters with colored border and fancy centers. Large size. Special value at **$8.95.**

Christmas Slippers

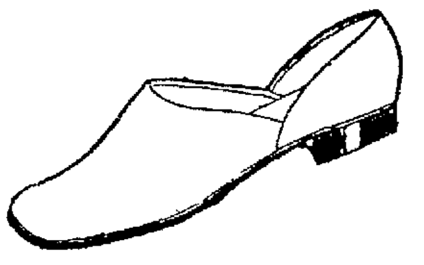
Ideal Gifts for Men, Women and Children



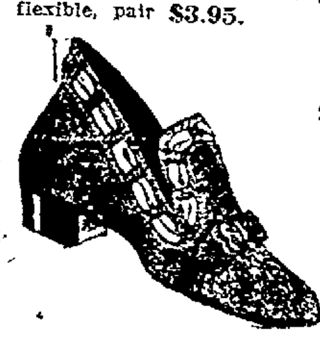
—MEN'S HOLIDAY SLIPPERS in black, or gray felt with leather soles; Everett or Romeo styles. Special value, pair **$1.99.**

—MEN'S BROWN KID SLIPPERS in Everett or Opera styles with hand-turned soles. Soft and pliable. Special, pair **$3.45.**

—MEN'S BROWN KID ROMEO SLIPPERS with hand-turned soles. Special, pair **$2.95.**



MEN'S ROMEO SLIPPERS in black or brown kid with stitched down soles; very flexible, pair **$3.95.**

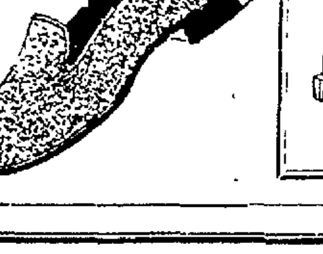


—WOMEN'S JULIETTES trimmed with ribbon. In dark green felt with leather soles and heels. Pair **$1.45.**

WOMEN'S FUR AND RIBBON TRIMMED JULIETS of heavy California wool felt with leather soles and heels. Various pleasing shades. Special value, pair **$2.45.**

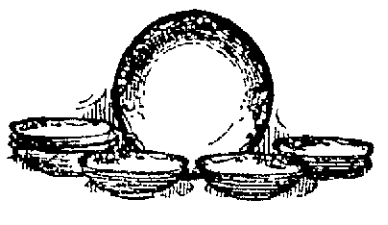
—WOMEN'S HIGH CUT JULIETS of wool felt with leather heels and soles. Trimmed with fur and ornament. Special value, pair **$2.95.**

—WOMEN'S FELT MOCCASINS with elkskin padded soles and finished with silk pom poms. Two-tone coloring effects. Pair **$2.45.**



—WOMEN'S FELT MOCCASINS, ribbon trimmed. Made with cushion padded or "Restwell" Elkskin soles; finished with silk pom poms. Pair—**$1.95.**

Christmas Gift Suggestions in the Household Section, 3rd Floor



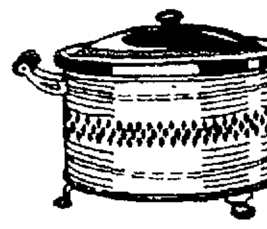
China Berry Sets $1.98

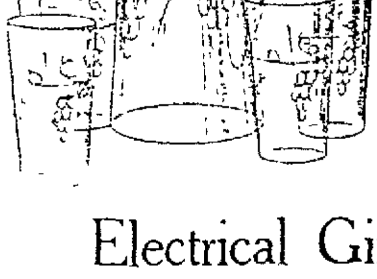
—Set of six dishes and berry bowl in a choice of three different patterns. Special, set, **$1.98.**

Serving Casseroles $2.75

—Round or oval style serving casseroles with genuine Guernseyware liner. Extremely good value at **$2.75.**

—Serving casseroles with Pyrex liner, priced from **$3.75** to **$11.**



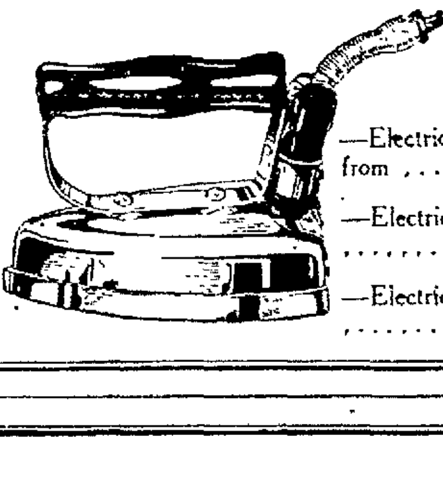


In the Cut Glass Section---

—Thin blown, clear crystal covered jug and six tumblers. A set that will make a very acceptable gift.

Specially priced at $3.98

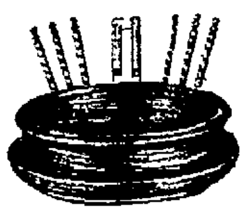
Electrical Gift Suggestions



—Electric Irons priced from **$5** to **$10.**
—Electric toasters, priced from ..... **$4.50** to **$9.50**
—Electric percolators .... **$12.50** to **$28.50**
—Electric grills .... **$12.50** to **$15**

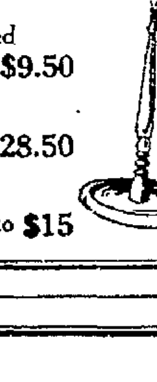
Genuine Mahogany Nut Bowls Special $2.98

—Solid mahogany nut bowls with cracker and six picks as illustrated. An ideal Yuletide gift. Special at **$2.98.**



Ash Trays 50c to $11

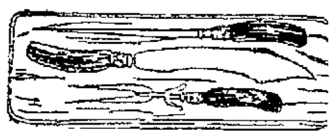
—A wide assortment here from simple single trays to sets with individuality. Any man would be delighted with such a gift. The prices—**50c** to **$11.**



Smoking Stands

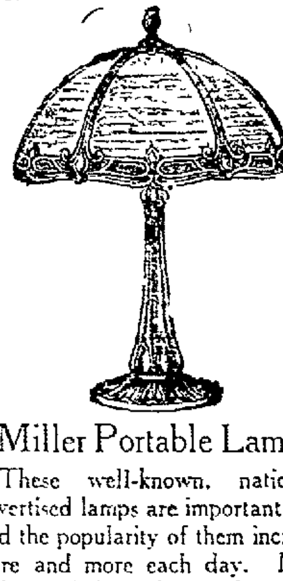
—An excellent gift for brother, father, sweetheart or husband. Very moderately priced from

$1.23 to $15



Carving Sets

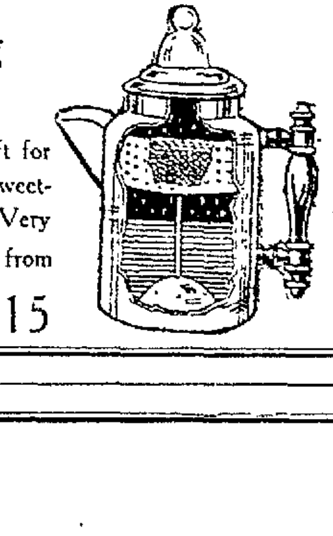
make ideal gifts for young couples or old. Our carving sets are of best quality cutlery, priced from **$6** to **$12** the set.



Miller Portable Lamps

—These well-known, nationally advertised lamps are important gifts, and the popularity of them increases more and more each day. Made with two light sockets and specially priced at **$16.50.**

*—Many other attractive lamps priced from **$6.50** to **$32.50.***

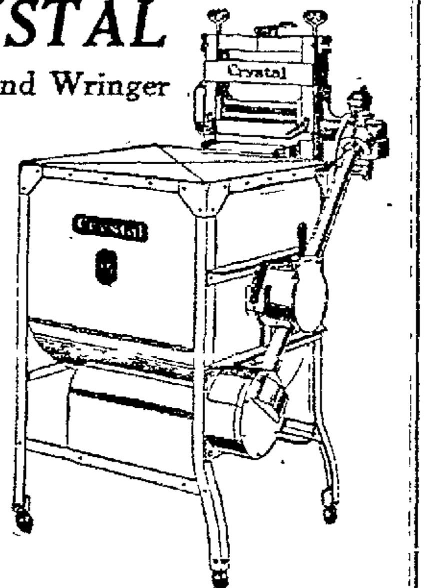


Aluminum Percolators Special $1.98

—Six-cup size aluminum coffee percolator with separate percolator basket which can be removed from stem to make cleaning easy. Special **$1.98.**

The CRYSTAL

Electric Washer and Wringer



The wonderful one-way cylinder method of the Crystal is a masterpiece of perfect machinery construction. No jars or strains. Simple, silent, safe, sturdy.

$165

Other makes with copper tub for

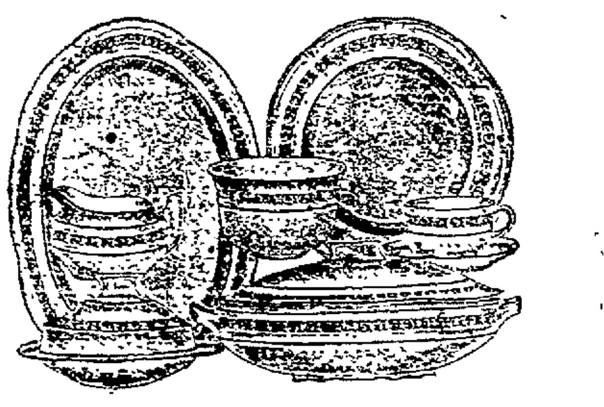
$100

Sold on very convenient terms. Cheaper than laundry bills.

New Arrivals in Dinner Sets

For Christmas Gifts

Set of 45 pieces........$15.15 upwards
Set of 50 pieces........$20.90 upwards



—We have just received a shipment of beautiful dinner sets that were delayed in transportation. Mayflower patterns in open stock, so that you can fill in for years to come. Sets purchased now will be delivered in time for Christmas.

WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

WANT ADS

VOLUME XCIII— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1920. A X—PAGES 1 TO 12 NO. 202.

LODGE NOTICES

F. & A. M.
DIRECTORY

BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401 meets every Thursday night in I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Visiting brethren welcome.
F. H. JEWEL, Master.
J. W. RAVENS, Secretary.

FELLOWSHIP LODGE No. 480 meets Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington streets, Wednesday, Dec. 29, 8 p. m. Installation of officers for Master Masons only.
[illegible], Master
H. R. McNALLY, Secretary

Members of Alcatraz Lodge No. 244, F. & A. M., are hereby requested to attend funeral services of our late Brother Cornelius White, on Monday, December 20, 1920, at 2 p. m., at parlors of the Albert Brown Co., 554 13th street, Oakland, Cal.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday evening.

The Oakland Scottish Rite bodies will goive a Christmas entertainment in the Civic Auditorium, on Monday, December 20, 1920, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

The committee has endeavored to arrange an evening's entertainment that will live long in all our memories. Come and bring the family.

A package for each child.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple, Tuesday, Dec. 21, special assembly, short form, full Templar; Order of the Temple.

Saturday morning (Christmas Day) Dec. 25, Special Chistmas observance and toast to the Grand Master.
CARROLL R. COLLUPY, Com.
FRANCIS H. E. O'DONNELL, P. C., Recorder.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S.
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison sts. Office hours 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Phone Oakland 9069. Clubrooms, 11 a. m. till midnight. Phone Oakland 2604. Sundays and holidays closed. Regular stated session third Wednesday of every month.
B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate.

SCIOTS
OAKLAND PYRAMID
No. 2, A. E. O. S.
Clubroom, 484 12th st.
Business session, Wednesday, December 22d.
C. S. NELSEN, Toparch
Phone Piedmont 1367
L. C. LEET, Scribe, Bacon bldg.
Phone Oakland 4640.

Pacific Bldg.
16th, at Jefferson,

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., [illegible]

National Union Assurance Society, 1st-3rd Friday evgs. Sec. 1330 Bdy.

Oakland Circle No. 226, N. O. W., Mon., 8:30 p. m. Clerk, Oak. 8316.

W. O. W.

Athens Camp No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening; 8 p. m.; Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson.
D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk, Phone Merritt 2000

WOODMEN of the WORLD

FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431, W. O. W., meets Woodmen of the World bldg., 3256 E. 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome. Next meeting Thursday evening, Dec. 23.
W. H. Parker, C. C.; phone Fruitvale 205. E. E. Hunt, Clerk and District Manager. Phone Fruitvale 2334

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 meets in Fraternal hall, Odd Fellows bldg., 11th-Franklin sts., every Thursday evening, 8 o'clock.
JOHN H. EUSTICE, V. C.
J. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP 3179 meets first and third Friday nights at St. George hall, 25th and Grove.
LOUISE SMITH, Oracle. Lake. 541
FLORENCE WRIGHT, Recorder, 25 Moss avenue. Piedmont 5305.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts., Monday, December 20, social dance. Office, 460 12th st., room 212.
G. R. PRICE, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K.

W.B.A.O.T.M. MACCABEES

Women's Benefit Assn. of Maccabees.

ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 69 meets every Saturday evening in Athens hall, Pacific bldg.
CATHERINE PAYNE, Com.
MRS. MINNIE WAY, R. K. 1506 E. 33d

OAKLAND REVIEW No 14 meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Dec. 21, children's Christmas festival.
MRS HANNAH ALLISON, Com. 5340 Janes ave, Phone Piedmont 4493.
MRS PEARL TOWNSEND, R. K., 958 Woodland ave., San Leandro.

EAGLES

OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets Monday nights, N. S. hall, 11th and Clay streets. Physicians: Dr. E. M. Clark, Ofc., Oak. 3759; res. Oak. 8493. Dr. L. A. Stuck, Physicians building, 1225 Washington st.; phones Oakland 5121, res., Merritt 3061, office hours 2 to 5, 7 to 8 daily, 10 to 12 Sundays. Lee Bertillion, W. Pres.; Henry Kroeckel, Secy., 460 12th st., Oakland 1103. Official druggist, Powels, 453 12th. Dues can also be paid here.

Final action new by-laws Monday, Dec. 20 Initiation Dec. 27.

N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120

meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members welcome.

Regular meeting December 23.
HAROLD H. FLOOD, President.
CHAS. MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

FRUITVALE PARLOR

No. 252, Masonic Temple, 34th ave. and 14th st. Meetings Thursday evening, Dec. 23, at 7:45 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome.
JOS. O. LEVY, President.
RAY R. FELTON, Rec. Secy.
10530 E. 14th street.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

LODGE NOTICES

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows always welcome. Dec. 20, 2d Degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Team please take notice. Dec. 22, X'mas tree at Odd Fellows' Temple; all brothers requested to come and bring your children; there will also be dancing; a good time in store for all.
A. A. SMART, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 115 [illegible] I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin. Tuesday evening. Tuesday evening, December 21, Oakland Lodge 115 will confer the 2°. Brothers please attend.

All brothers are invited to the Xmas tree and dance, Wednesday eve., December 22, I. W. F. building.
GEORGE FURRER, N. G.
J. M. HALL, Rec. Secy.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34 meets Friday, December 24, at 8 p. m., when necessary business will be transacted.
ALFRED HOWARD, C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.

I.O.O.F. TEMPLE

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401 meets in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts., every Wednesday evening. Dec. 22, regular meeting, 7:30; business of importance; also a banquet. Visiting brothren welcome.

Bundle of Sticks — Bring your children, Christmas tree and dance.
W. W. LYMAN, N. G.
A. J. STURGEON, Rec. Secy.

BUNDLE OF STICKS

Meets I. O. O. F. building, 11th and Franklin streets. Regular meeting of the Bundle.

Don't forget the Xmas tree party and dance, Wednesday eve., December 22. All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and children are invited. All come and have a good time.

The Patrol meets every Thursday evening and Sunday morning in the I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts.
JAMES RYE, Big Stick.
J. M. HALL, S. S.

American Legion

OAKLAND POST No. 5 meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays in Moose hall, 12th and Clay sts.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21.
FRED B. MELLMAN, Commander.
W. T. HOPKINS, Acting Adjutant.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets Monday evening, December 20.
RUTH TORNBLOM, Pres.
RETA RUBY, Secy., 815 Syndicate Bldg.; phone Elmhurst 1170

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES (The Gold Stripe Order) Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 55 meets 1st and 3d Friday of each [illegible] City hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.

Next meeting January 7.
ALBERT G. WADDELL, Com.
GEO. D. POWERS, Adjutant.

LADIES' AUXILIARY to JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2d and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, same hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.

Next meeting, December 22
MRS. ELIZABETH JESSUP, Pres.
MRS. JENNIE LEEFMAN, secy.

W. W. C. W.

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War meets Wednesday, Dec. 22, Memorial hall, City Hall. You are invited to join.
SARAH H. WILSON, Com.
ANNA A. CANNON, Secretary.

UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13 meets Thursday, Jan 13, Native Sons hall, Shattuck near Center, Berkeley.
W. G. DECKENSON, Com.
A. P. HANSCOM, Adj.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7 meets Thursday evening, Dec. 23, Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. All Spanish War Veterans invited.
D. E. BREWER, Commander 2615 High st.; phone Fruitvale 2131J.
M. W. SELLERS, Adj.

NOTE — Spanish War Veterans seeking employment or having vacant positions, register with Dr. L. E. Ax[illegible]

BRITISH-AMERICAN

Great War Veterans' Association, Inc., Oakland Post No. 1. Please take notice that in the future this association will meet on Mondays in St. George Hall at 25th and Grove streets.

On Monday, December 20, will be held the election of officers for the coming year.
R. SIMONDS, President.
FRED V. CLARK, Hon. Secretary, 2025 Damuth st., Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 2369J.

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
Successor to the

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733, Security Benefit Association meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove street.

Organizers wanted.

Next meeting, December 24
W. W. Nutter, Dist. Mgr., Oak. 6252
Frank Johnson, President, Lake 2557
Mary M. Johnson, Financier, Lake 2557. Dorothy J. Theiss, Fruit. 548J.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316 St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets. Business meetings are 1st and 3d Tuesday evenings at 8:15. Social evenings are 2d and 4th Tuesday evenings. Visitors are welcome.

Dec. 28—Come one, come all to St. George's hall, 25th and Grove sts. to old-time dance of 25 years ago with the old fiddlers. It's a hard-time dance. Wear your old clothes or be fined. Tickets 25c.
J. W. LEITER, Pres. 2954 West st. Phone Piedmont 5392.
CHAS. T. DYHRE, Financier.
841 Athens avenue

Jr. Order United American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL No. 22 meets every Tuesday night, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets.
GEO. R. STETSON, Councilor. Merritt 172
W. H. NELSON, Rec Secy, 2535 Linden ave., Berk. Berk. 4258W

HERMANN'S SONS

CALIFORNIA LODGE No. 2 meets Dec. 23, 8 p. m., in Hermann's Sons hall, 1125 West st., near 12th. Joint monthly dance. Edelweiss Lodge No. 2, every third Thursday.
HERMAN REICHERT, Pres., 1449 Alice st.
WM. LUEDDEKE, Financial Secy., 900 7th st. Oakland 3894.

LODGE NOTICES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets Thursday evening, Dec. 23. Christmas entertainment for children of members only.
FRED JOHNSON, C. C.
JAS. DENNISON, K. R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 meets Pythian castle, 12th and Alice streets. Visitors welcome.

Decemberr 22, Christmas tree and dancing. December 29, Esquire rank. January 5, installation of officers.
LEON C. BABBITT, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts., Tuesday evening. Dec. 21, Christmas entertainment and dance for knights, their ladies and those who contemplate joining the biggest, young American fraternity.
A. F. CARNEY, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142, K. of P., will meet next Monday evening, December 20th, at 8.30 p. m. at the Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice Streets. KNIGHT RANK IMPORTANT MEETING. A GOOD ATTENDANCE IS URGED TO ATTEND.
LOUIS M. HORWITZ, C. C.
SYDNEY J. SILVERSTEIN, K. of R. and S.

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets Tuesday evening, Dec. 21st, 92d ave. and E. 14th street.
A. W. SPAULDING, C. C.
GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S.

Present or former members Knights of Pythias residing in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Piedmont, San Leandro or Emeryville, not affiliated with a local lodge, are cordially invited to phone Piedmont 7661J for important information.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

CALANTHE TEMPLE Pythian Sisters, meets every Tuesday evening, Pythian Castel. Dec. 21, Initiation Party, Dec. 21, initiation.
MRS LAURA SHAFFER, M. E. C.
MRS. FLORENCE M. FLIELER, M. of R. and C.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201

D. O. K. K.

Regular meeting first Monday each month 201 ceremonial February 26.
MARVIN HOWARD.
Royal Vizor.
EDWARD STEIN, Secretary.

Forrest Lodge 256, Loyal Orange Institution of U. S.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Now meets first and third Thursdays in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., Oakland. Installation of officers. OPEN night, Jan. 6. Bring your friends.
G. M. BERGER, W. M
F. V. CLARK, Secy, 2025 Damuth st. Phone Fruitvale 2369J.

MOOSE

OAKLAND MOOSE No. 324, L. O. O. M., meets every [illegible] 12th and Clay streets.
WM. J. HAMILTON, Sec.

Alameda Moose lodge will hold their regular whist tournaments every Saturday night, commencing Saturday night, November 20, at Moose hall, Alameda, under same management as last year.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

An American organization. ALBION LODGE meets Wednesday evening, Dec. 22, St. George hall, Grove at 25th st. Englishmen and their descendants wherever born and Americans of English ancestry, eligible.
R. V. JOSTE, Sec., Lakeside 6615

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara avenues, Alameda. Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.
G. LIVINGSTON, Secretary, 2215 41st ave. Ftvl. 3019W

U. C. T.

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 391, United Commercial Travelers of America meets in Pythian castle hall, 12th and Alice sts. 2d and 4th Friday evenings of the month. Next meeting Friday evening, January 14.
LESTER DRAY, Senior Counselor
W. C. ELLINGWOOD, Secretary, Res. 2316 Stuart st., Berkeley, Berkeley 3599W.

Booster club luncheon every Friday noon, Hotel Harrison, 14th and Harrison.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE No. 39 meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome.

Brothers, don't forget our annual Christmas tree and ball, Sunday eve. [illegible]
J. JENSEN, President; Ftvale. 879-J.
NICK ANDERSON, Cor. Secy.; phone Piedmont 3460.

Improved Order Redmen

TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets at Porter hall, 1912 Grove st. on Thursday evening, December 23.
J. B. GARDNER, Sachem.
C. WALLBURG, C. of R.; Pied. 710W.

UNCAS TRIBE No. 137 meets at Odd Fellows bldg., 11th and Franklin, Friday, December 24
M. F. CLARK, Sachem.
[illegible] LANTERMAN, C. of R. Lakeside 6448

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

COURT U. S. OF AMERICA No. 38, meets at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts., December 23, regular meeting. [illegible]
HARRY L. COHEN, C. R
FRANK L. ZELICH, Fin Sec. Lakeside 1567.

Y. L. I.

Oakland Inst. No. 15 meets every 2d and 4th Thursday, at Jenny Lind hall, Telegraph, near 22d. All visiting members welcome.
CATHERINE McHALE, Pres.
MARY L. RHODES, Secretary

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784 meets every Wednes. evening of each month at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st. Regular meeting Wednesday evening, December 22.
W. J. KIEFERDORF, G. K.
FRANK L. McGILLAN, Fin Secy

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378, at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph av. Friday eve., Dec 24
CARL GLATZE, C. R
J. W. REALY, Treas, 1014 7th st.
JAS. McCRACKEN, Secy., 4102 Piedmont avenue.

PHYSICIANS PHYSICIANS

FALLING HAIR

Miss Lily S. Melo suffered from influenza and was in poor health for some time after. Her hair fell out continually and nothing seemed to help her. After taking the FONG WAN HERBS she became stronger. She gives the following brief testimonial.

"Oakland, Nov. 18, 1920.

"Since taking the FONG WAN HERBS my hair has stopped falling."

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The company offers the experienced service of three reliable and competent herbalists. Fong Wan, with thirteen years' experienc in Chinese Herbs; Du Foy Woo, formerly of Tenth street, who has practiced over forty years, and Q. H. Fong, who came from China two years ago after finishing his studies.

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They have hosts of satisfied customers and they have published more certified testimonials than any other herb company.

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In this season of the year, when the weather is cold and rainy, everyone is more or less susceptible to bad colds. Oftentimes, though they may never become serious, these colds "hang on" for months, sapping the strength of their victims and endangering the health of others. Many times, too, they do develop into serious maladies like pneumonia and tuberculosis.

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Consultation Free—Lady Attendant.

United Artisans

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY No. 62 meets 2nd and 4th Fridays of the month, 8 p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg. 16th and Jefferson streets.

December 24 no meeting.
EDNA C. KIRK, M. A.
AUG. JOHNSON, Secretary

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237 meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove st., December 23.
C. F. HASSLER, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Financial Secy., 1429 Broadway, room 9.

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evenings at I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin streets.

Next meeting, December 21. Foreman, Mrs. Gertrude McInnis, 5247 Locksley ave., Oakland; phone Piedmont 1312; Mrs. Louise Holmes, Correspondent, 478 19th st. Oakland 1683.

LEGAL

NOTARY PUBLIC

NOTARY PUBLIC D Stuart Tribune office, 13th and Franklin. Lakeside 6000 Evenings, Piedmont 7387

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[illegible]

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Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Sunday, Dec. 19, 2 to 5 P. M.

Sunday Hours, Dec. 19, 2 to 5 p. m.

Oakland Tribune
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PAINTING, papering, tinting; new and old work; estimates given. Wm. Sear, 1154 Fairfax ave., Ftvl. 519.

ALWAYS [illegible] hangs paper to your satisfaction, also painting Oak 6796.

[illegible] in and out; paper, [illegible] prices reas., nothing [illegible] lead and oil used. I. W. [illegible] 7th st. Oakland 467.

PAPERHANGING, tinting, $2 room [illegible] guaranteed. Ftvl 757W

Painting, Paperhanging
[illegible] Williams. Elm 1929

[illegible] paperhanging, decorating. [illegible] 566 20th [illegible]

[illegible] painting and tinting; [illegible] Elmhurst 214

[illegible] paperhanging; neat. [illegible] 4845 455 E. 11th

[illegible] per day. Bk 4114W

PLASTERING

[illegible]

ROOFING

[illegible] EDWARDS, shingler; estimates [illegible] 27 years' practice in [illegible] employers' liability carried. 1215 Poplar st. Oak. 7216.

[illegible] shingler, 25 yrs. exp., work guaranteed. Oak. 4753.

OLD roofs repaired. R. V. Hagan, Arlington Hotel. Tel. Oakland 3367.

ROY GORDON; average roof, reshingled $125; employers' liability carried; ref. Berk. 9455W. Merr. 2837

SHINGLING and roof repairing. G. W. Blaker, 1717 37th ave. Ftvl. 1754W.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

DR. G. A. RICHARDSON
Licensed Drugless Practitioner

Formerly vice president of the California Chiropractic College of San Francisco and Los Angeles. Very latest methods and absolutely painless. My guarantee is thousands of satisfied patients and thousands are being cured without drugs or surgery. Examination and consultation free. I will unhesitatingly tell you whether I can be of service to you. 1512 Broadway, Rooms 214 and 215. [illegible] Wednesday, Friday evenings 7 to 8. Lakeside 6088. Res. Pied. 6715J

DR. W. RIEDL
CHIROPRACTIC and ELECTRIC TREATMENT FOR CHRONIC NERVOUS DIESASES; 20 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE. 208-9-10-11 Pantages Theater Bldg. 408 12th st. Phone Oakland 3618.

BUSINESS CARDS

UPHOLSTERING

ANTIQUE and mod. furniture reupholstered, repaired, refinished, competent workmen; prices reas. R. J. Hunter, 2156 Tel. O. 3735. Est 1887.

BOSTON Upholstering and Mattress Co. Mattresses, couches, furniture reupholstered; prices right. 3973 Pied. ave. Phone Piedmont 153.

Mattresses made over; feathers renovated; new mattresses and pillows at factory prices
MULKEY MATTRESS Co. 12th st., at 6th ave.; M. 219.

BARBERS

BARBER furniture bought sold, exchanged; terms; barber supplies. Oakland Barber Supply, 415 10th street.

LAUNDRIES

SOFT COLLARS, whatever the style, are properly laundered, when you send them to us.
EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY
OAKLAND 649

MARKETS

MON SANG CO., 821 Webster st., Oakland, Calif; fish and poultry, wholesale and retail. We will call for poultry.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

COPYING, mailing lists, manuscripts. 1629 Fairview, Berkeley.

MISS GEORGE, 427 Dalziel Bg. O. 2836

CARPET CLEANING

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 618 2nd st. Phone Oakland 4181.

STORE FIXTURES

CORBETT & BAYLISS 1110 Franklin

EDUCATIONAL

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

ALL DANCES in 3 lessons Glines Studio, 1405 1st ave. Merritt 3601. Beginner's especially easy method.

ALL styles, ballroom, stage dancing quickly taught; McCown's private studio. Get that Catstep Pied 1551

A—RAG-JAZZ taught in 20 lessons. Christensen School, 3847 Tel. P. 1624.

BAY CITIES Conservatory Music—Violin, mandolin, guitar, cello, banjo, tenor banjo, piano. B. Lainger, 624 Hobart. Lake 5143

FOX-TROT, waltz, one-step; guaranteed 6 less. Lake 6770, 615 Hobart.

INSTRUCTIONS given in violin, mandolin and guitar at Student's Home, a 45-minute lesson for $1. Florence Simonds, 1252 Hayes st., San Francisco. Phone West [illegible]

MR AND MRS LORNE V. WILSON—Dancing lessons by appointment; one-step, waltz and fox trot. Studio 649 14th st. near Grove, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Oakland 8111.

MISSES Helen and Marguerite Graham, teachers of violin and piano. Caldwell Court Apts., 21st and Harrison blvd. Oakland. Lake 2720.

INEZ WRIGHT school of Dancing—Russian ballet, toe, ballroom. 354 Merriola Lake 4958. Lake 2655.

JAZZ dance drummer open for engagement. Phone Merritt 65[illegible]

MSS copies made; transposing; words set to music; reas. Merr. 1773

PIANO LESSONS; PUPILS VISITED. G. L. GETCHELL. MERRITT 1030.

5-PIECE JAZZ ORCHESTRA; OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENTS. S. L. 158-L-1, VALENCIA 3690.

Continued on next page

INSTRUCTION

AMBITIOUS WRITERS—Send today for free, valuable, instructive book, containing many helpful suggestions on writing, selling photoplays, short stories, poems. ATLAS PUBLISHING COMPANY, 19, Cincinnati.

AUTO ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 5702 ADELINE ST.—LEARN TO REPAIR, OPERATE, VULCANIZE.

COACHING; all grades. Lakeside 1555.

—LEARN CAMERA PAINTING—
The newest achievement of the day. Classes now enrolling for Jan. 3rd. Courses of ten lessons with guarantee. Enroll early; limited class. Open day and evening.
ALLEN ART STUDIOS
4129 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

MEN WANTED

Thousands of trained men will be needed as auto and tractor mechanics this coming year. If you are not a trained expert you can become one in six to eight weeks. HEMPHILL BROS. AUTO & TRACTOR SCHOOL OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA is offering a special rate until Dec. 31st for a complete, practical course in auto and tractor, vulcanizing and retreading, welding and brazing, battery repairing and ignition, including a life membership in all our schools. You take the tools in your hands and do the actual work. We operate the largest chain of automobile schools in the world and our 15 years' of successful teaching will make you a success. Call or write for catalogue and free information. Day and evening classes.

HEMPHILL BROS. AUTO AND
TRACTOR SCHOOLS
720 Franklin st., Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oakland 8454

MEN, WOMEN, desiring Govt., Postoffice and Railway mail clerk positions; $125-$190; experience unnecessary; particulars free. Write Modern Institute, Dept. 160, Denver, Colo.

MEN to train for firemen, brakemen; nearby railroads; $250-$300 monthly (which position?). Railway Association, Box 3876, Tribune.

Miss Cunningham's private Commercial School. 211 13th st. Lake. 4171.

STENOGRAPHY 3 mos.; R. 407 1512 Bdy O 3602

WOMEN—Girls over 17, needed for position connected with U. S. Government work; permanent life positions; common education sufficient; $1240 to $1640 year. For full particulars address immediately Box 3875, Tribune.

WANTED—Names. (a) Men over 17, wishing to become U. S. Government railway mail clerks, $135 to $195 month; permanent positions. Apply immediately, Box 3874, Trib.

Z. W. POTTER STUDIOS
Teachers or Students.
Terms reasonable. Hr., day, wk., mo.
1331 Castro st. Lake. 765.

$150 MONTH average; railway mail clerks; hundreds wanted; list positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 13K, Rochester, N. Y.

TRADES TAUGHT

AMBITIOUS WRITERS—Send today for free, valuable, instructive book, containing many helpful suggestions on writing, selling photoplays, short stories, poems. ATLAS PUBLISHING COMPANY, 1019, Cincinnati.

AAA—Learn barber trade; wages paid; special rate next five. National Barber School, 417 10th st.

DETECTIVES earn big money; great demand; travel. Dept. 608, Amer. Detect. Syst., 1960 Broadway, N. Y.

LEARN automobile and tractor engineering, tire vulcanizing, oxy-acetylene welding, storage battery and ignition work, electric starters and generators in America's largest trade schools system, formerly government schools. Expert instructors, largest equipment; special rates for short time. Send for FREE 100 page catalogue. Dept. 12, Modern Automobile and Tractor Schools, [illegible]

RAILWAY mail clerks needed; begin $133 month; traveling expenses paid; specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

LADIES wishing to have a business of their own to train for corsetieres to represent the NU-BONE CORSET CO. Call at once to be ready for the rush in business in Jan. Best paying proposition for ladies who could spare few hours a day. Goods received in 10 days from Los Angeles factory. 145 Grand ave., Headquarters. Lake. 4710.

MEETING NOTICES

DR. E. ROBERT, D. D., C. P., will no longer hold meetings at 2407 San Pablo, but at 842 Isabella; Sun., Wed., Fri., 8:30.

PERSONALS

ANYONE knowing whereabouts of Fred Fowler, ex-soldier, last heard of Venice, Cal., write Phoebe Leonard, 1224 Alice st., Oakland. Los Angeles, San Francisco papers, please copy.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 2505 Harrison st., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 564.

IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you gratis. Unknown. Box 18015, Tribune

CHRISTMAS tree social Tues., Dec. 21st, 1920, 8 p. m. Jenny Lind Hall No. 2, 2229 Telegraph ve. Everybody invited. Admission free; good program.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave.; Hopkins st. line, car G. Mer. 2156.

GAS Consumers Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY — For strangers. Phone Oakland 4979.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
I, the undersigned, have bought the Bakery and Restaurant business, formerly owned by S. B. Vujevich, located at 2209 Broadway, Oakland California, and am in no way responsible for and debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before December 27th, 1920.
(Signed) PEDERSEN BROS.
By P. Pedersen.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
I, the undersigned, have sold the grocery business, located at 2702 East 9th st., Oakland, California, and I am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by future owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before Dec. 22, 1920, at 2715 East 9th st.
(Signed) J. PIMENTEL.
Per M. PIMENTEL.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
I, the undersigned, have sold the garage business, located at 267 Webster street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by future owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before Dec. 27, 1920.
(Signed) FRANK M. FERGUSON.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
I, the undersigned, have bought the bakery business formerly owned by G. Doescher, located at 3803 38th ave., Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before Dec. 27, 1920. Gottlieb Bay.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
On and after this 19th day of December, 1920, I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any debts or obligations contracted for by any one other than myself. T. NERO.

NOTICE is hereby given to the public that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Laura De Freitas, on and after the 17th day of December, 1920.
HENRY DE FREITAS.

PARTY going to Pasadena for football game, 7 pass. auto; will take passengers. Ph. Berk. 741.

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

WILL drive or pay way to or near San Diego. Box 3362, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MALE—Continued HELP WANTED—MALE—Continued HELP WANTED—MALE—Continued

WANTED!

FERRY BOAT OFFICERS AND ENGINEERS

for permanent positions formerly filled by employees who have resigned from our service.

Applications are requested from licensed men, or those who can qualify for license.

Captains	$250.00 per month
First Officers	160.00 " "
Second Officers	137.00 " "
Chief Engineers	225.00 " "
Asst. Chief Engineers	213.75 " "
Firemen	126.35 " "
Deck Hands	119.40 " "

Applications will be received at Room 102, General Office Building, 22nd and Grove Streets, Oakland, or addressed to Captain W. A. Rasmusen, Superintendent of Ferries, Key System Ferry Ticket Office, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS
W. R. ALBERGER
Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

PERSONALS—Continued

REBATE numbers—3, 49, 64, 2299, 2560, 3509, 7624, 7628, 7648, 8107, 11568, 11577, 12219, 14163, 14693, 14732, 14841, 15164, 15339, 15452. Call 621 14th st.

SEE THE BIG GAME
7-pass. machine going to Pasadena Dec. 30 or 31; will take passengers. [illegible]

THE Women's Emergency Hospital, 1474 7th st., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meal for any woman temporarily stranded, free of any charge. American Rescue Workers; phone Oakland 2518; Mrs. Colonel Cummings.

WILL girl who witnessed accident evening of January 21, 1920, front of Christian church, Webster and Grand avenue, when man was knocked down by automobile, please communicate with 420 Hill Lane, Lakeside 3502?

WRITE a song—Poem, Love, Mother, Home, Comic or any subject. I compose music and guarantee publication. Send words today. Edward Trent, 787 Reaper block, Chicago.

LOST—FOUND

BAR PIN—Coin mounted, lost Tuesday last in Oakland business section or on No. 3 car to South Berkeley; reward. Fruitvale 2777W.

BAR PIN with 3 diamonds lost Thurs. in town. Mer. 801.

COLLIE PUP—Yellow, white feet and tip of tail; reward. Berk. 5001W.

CAT—Yellow Persian; male. Berkeley 2031J.

CANARY—Band on leg, marked 78. Reward. Oakland 5318.

DOG—Toy Fox Terrier, female, white with two black spots over eyes and ears. Saturday evening, 9th and Market, 811 16th st. Reward.

DOG—Small black shepherd, back clipped; lost Saturday noon from 2700 San Pablo ave. Oak. 1144; liberal reward.

DOG—A small black Scotch terrier, license 2202; $5 reward. Oak. 3900

EARRING—Silver, set in moonstone with brilliants over black enamel, Wednesday evening. Berk. 7586-W.

FOX TERRIER—Black spot on left side, black and brown face; aged man's pet; reward. 269 12th st.

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

FOX Terrier, white and brown, male, license on harness. 989 10th street, reward, child's pet.

GLASSES—Chinn-Beretta case, Fri. a. m. bet. E. 19th-town. Mer. 1346; reward.

IVORY electric bracket. L. 3107.

LIBERTY BONDS—5 $100 by laborer R. J. Bauer, 1817 Sarah st., Fresno. Liberal reward.

PURSE cont. a wedding ring and $1; keep money, return ring. Box 3060, Tribune.

POCKETBOOK, key and check left on Grove st. car Thursday evening. Merritt 1038; reward.

RING of keys lost betw. 21st st. and Harrison, and 16th and Bdwy. Phone Oakland 7872.

SMALL platinum lady's watch; odd shape; $100 reward. H. H. S., Claremont hotel.

SILVER wedding gift, on K. R. ferry, Dec. 11. Pacific 7122. Reward.

UMBRELLA, silk, lost Dec. 17 in ladies' lavatory Whitthorne & Swan's; initialed C. L. Keepsake. Return to 690 38th st., near Grove.

UMBRELLA—red silk, lost Friday evening while leaving Ye Liberty theater; reward. Ph. Oakland 2591.

WATCH—Waltham, lady's wrist watch, leather strap, bet. 11th and Haste st. on Teleg. ave. car. Reward; keepsake. Berk. 3736.

WHITE fox fur on Excelsior blvd., on way to E. Oakland, reward. O. 9332.

5 twenty-dollar bills in front Ye Liberty ticket window. Reward. P. 2630J.

FOUND

BLACK pup, letter "M" on collar. Call Oakland 4680.

DOG — Brindle bull, on 49th and Broadway, Wed. 1236 30th st.

DOG—Friday p. m., near Tafts, black female puppy. Lake. 6179.

DOG—Black and white, found Fri. Inquire Berk. 2741J.

DOG—Black and white. Fruit. 766W.

FOUNTAIN PEN, in package with other articles, 14th and Bdway. Address Kibbe, 1534 Grove st., Berk.

PACKAGE mdse found. 2640 Myrtle.

LOST AND FOUND—Continued

FOUND—Thursday p. m., fur neckpiece, 10th st. Call Oakland 3290.

HELP WANTED

MALE

AA—

Community Placement Service
Room 318 City Hall
Phone Lakeside 3600, Local 34
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
For Soldiers and Sailors
SERVICE FREE

AGENTS WANTED to sell albums (for postcards, photo, phonograph records, etc.); must be well introduced among stationers, phonograph dealers, etc. Apply, stating references, to B. N. D., 3211 Ala-Haasenstein & Vogler, Berlin W. 34 (Germany).

AN EXPERIENCED house to house solicitor wanted; steady position to the man who can regularly produce good, clean subscriptions; salary with commission. See Mr. Slaght, circulation Dept. Oakland TRIBUNE.

ALL advg. for "Trades Taught" appears under that heading, following "Educational."

A FIRST-CLASS coat maker and 1 bushelman. Apply A. S. Ahlport, 1111 San Pablo ave.

AN EXPERIENCED house to house solicitor wanted; steady position to the man who can regularly produce good, clean subscriptions. Salary with commission. See Mr. Slaght, circulation dept., Oakland TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPERS and accountants wanted—We can fit you for a good, well-paid position by teaching you in your spare time and at small cost. Write today, giving age and occupation. I. C. S., Box 3184, Tribune.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay, travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 896 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BE a detective; $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 206 Lucas, St. Louis.

BOOKKEEPER, capable taking charge of wholesale business; state [illegible] salary desired. Box 3151, Tribune.

BOY carry Chronicle route, dist. 20th and S. P. ave. J. Makins, 1634 Market street.

BRIGHT and willing young man as helper. American Dye Works, 520 Chestnut street.

BOYS, over 16 years, with bicycle or motorcycle to work Saturdays or Sundays. Western Union Tel. Co.

BOYS over 16 with motorcycles for messenger service, day work. Western Union Telegraph Co.

BOYS for morning paper route, 10th ave., also 23d ave. Oakland 4234.

COLLEGE student; vacation and spare time work; salary and commission; give phone. P. O. Box 735, Oakland.

COOK—Chinese family cook and general housework; no washing; 3 in family. So. Berkeley, wages, $70. Berkeley 2890J.

DRIVER with delivery or touring car. Xmas delivery. Thorsted Floral Co., 1438 Broadway.

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

EARN $10 DAY gathering roots, herbs and evergreens, or grow them in your back yard or garden. Free book. Botanical, 670, New Haven, Conn.

EXPERIENCED Hoffman press machine man; one who can do bushelling; none but first-class need answer, steady work, $35 per week. Box 3266, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED grocery driver, about 18 years old; good clean, live wire; steady job. Piedmont Grocery, 4038 Piedmont ave.

ENERGETIC man with auto, to sell to hotels, restaurants, boarding houses, etc. Box 3059, Tribune.

ELDERLY man as caretaker for home in country. 969 8th st.

EXPERIENCED power machine operator. 1225 13th ave.

GOOD steady auto washer, $5 day; night work. Box 3497, Tribune.

OPERATOR on Hoffman press machine. Apply Acme Cleaners, 1200 45th st.

HELP WANTED—MALE—Continued

LIVE young man wanted, bet. 19 and 25 yrs., to learn real estate and insurance business; must be able to typewrite and have had office experience; good wages to start with and good chances for advancement. Send full information as to experience and wages earned in last position. Box 3256, Tribune.

[illegible] sion. Apply room 49, Bacon bldg., between 8:30 and 9 a. m., and 4:30 and 5 p. m.

MEN—Age 17 to 55; experience unnecessary, travel, make secret investigations, report. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 162 St. Louis.

MEN wanted for detective work; experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former U. S. Gov't Detective, St. Louis.

OPENING for two men who want something bigger than an ordinary job. If you are ambitious, if you have made up your mind to get ahead and fight for the place that is rightfully yours where the earnings are limited entirely by the efforts you put forth, then come and see us between 10-12, 1-4. Pacific Saw Company, 581 9th street.

ONE iron worker, who understands making awning frames, etc. 589 8th st.

PLASTERER to plaster remodeled apts. Phone Berk. 2968J.

RAILWAY traffic inspectors wanted; earn from $110 to $200 per month and expenses; short hours, travel; 3 months' home study under guarantee we get you position; no age limit. Ask for Booklet N-223, Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

SALES manager, crew manager and salesmen for high class work; experience not necessary. Rm. 407, Central Bank bldg.

SALESMAN to sell to homes, big repeat business; fine opportunity to form permanent connection with large corporation; good future. Rawleigh's, 630 12th st.

SHOEMAKER wanted, 1st class all around man. S. J. Gray, 1604 San Pablo ave.

TWO MEN on private place; some wood cutting; $3 day. Seminary avenue opposite Mills College.

TWO experienced wrappers. Thorsted Floral Co., 1438 Broadway.

1ST-CLASS electrician and battery man for out of town; none but experienced wanted. Apply Auto Electric Service Co., 20th-Webster.

WE have an opening for live, energetic man, solicit and collect; permanent position with unlimited opportunities for earnings and advancement. Address Box 3489, Tribune, giving age, married or single, past experience, etc.

WANTED—High school and school boys over 12 yrs. old for high class work; advancement for boys who will work. Rm. 407, Central Bank bldg., 14th and Broadway.

WANTED — Janitor for drug store; capable, energetic man required, steady position with many advantages and advancement. State age and references. Box 3883, Tribune.

WANT first-class presser for Hoffman machine. Clean Cleaners, 2044 Telegraph, Sunday, 9 to 11 or Monday a. m.

WANTED—Three rubbers and polishers. Apply Pullman Shop, Richmond, Cal.

WANT a live realtor with machine, good listing, congenial conditions. Chesney, 314 Syndicate Bldg.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AMBITIOUS, refined woman for permanent position paying good salary; exceptional opportunity for woman who needs to earn more than is possible in school or office work and not afraid to work hard for the larger returns. See Mrs. Trusty after Monday, 929 Monadnock Bldg.

ADVERTISING Agency wants neat appearing young lady to answer telephone, do typing, etc. Give previous experience and salary wanted. Box 3161, Tribune.

A YOUNG girl with red hair and attractive features to pose two hours daily for a lady artist; 50 cents an hour and car fare. Phone Berkeley 5933.

A RELIABLE woman for light housework and cooking in 3-room apt.; sleep home. Pied. 3923J.

A GIRL for general housework. 809 Walker ave. Oakland 2331.

HELP WANTED—MALE—Continued HELP WANTED—MALE—Continued

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

Officers Wanted for Ferry Boats

Applications will be received at once from qualified men who hold licenses and from those eligible for licenses as officers in the Trans-Bay Ferry Service, to replace those who have left our employment.

Apply to Captain Charles F. Heath, Superintendent of Steamers, Room A, second floor, Ferry Building, San Francisco.

J. H. BYER
General Manager

HELP WANTED FEMALE Continued

A GIRL to learn multigraphing. Box 3069, Tribune.

ARTS & Craft Agy. Oak. 6320. Bookkeeper and steno., exp. in insurance

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST for afternoons only in small Oakland mfg. firm; substitute work one to three months, beginning January 1; simple set of books. Address stating age, experience, salary expected. Box 3236, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, exper., good ref., fast worker, some phone work; steady position. Piedmont Grocery. Phone for appointment Pied 140, Mr. Sack.

BOOKKEEPER, accurate, expert, familiar with posting machine, capable to take charge of office. State reference, salary desired. Box 3150, Tribune.

COLLEGE student, vacation and spare time work; salary and commission; give phone. P. O. Box 735, Oakland.

COMPETENT girl for general housework. Phone Pied. 5588, No. 9 Pala ave., Piedmont.

COLLECT for hospital association; salary and commission. Box 3424, Tribune.

CARPENTER, $7; 68 ave. and Treanor st., Fruitvale; Sun. or Mon.

DEMONSTRATOR—About 30, of good address and appearance, for permanent position paying $35 to $50 weekly; experience not necessary. Call Monday 10 to 12, 204 Pacific Bldg., Oakland.

ENERGETIC, tactful woman for established concern; character and education necessary; no clerical work or traveling; salary $25 weekly; also commissions; state address and telephone number. P. O. Box 515, Oakland.

EXPERIENCED woman to assist with housework part of day, six days a week; small home, no washing; $15 per month. 271 Broadmoor blvd., San Leandro

EXP. lady for beauty shop; 654 12th st.; business proposition; no capital necessary. Call Sunday 2-5, week days from 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

EARN $25 wekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 108 St. Louis, Mo.

ELDERLY woman to assist in housework. Call at 916 75th av. or ph. Elm. 151.

FINE OPPORTUNITY—Refined trustworthy woman, three weeks holiday money; good meals, delightful surroundings; vicinity Tech., Rock Ridge, Claremont; assist mother light housework; two girls, 6 and 2½. Come late mornings 9, home 7.30 four nights, 9:30 two nights, no Sunday, New Year's stay all night, taken home stormy nights, closed car. Pied. 913 Sunday 2:30 to 5:30.

GIRL for light house work, plain cooking; small family; nice sunny room, near car line. Wages $50 per mo. Phone Merritt 503.

GOOD cook and housekeeper by day or hour, 50c per hour, no Sunday work. Fruitvale 254W.

GIRL for general housework. Ala. 1979W.

GRADUATE NURSE. Oakland 6320.

HOUSEWORK—Competent girl for general housework and assist with cooking; small family. Phone Lakeside 1193, Box 3070, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER for small family; no children; must be neat and competent. Ph. Merritt 693.

Large Public Utility

has permanent openings for several Oakland women, preferably having sales experience; good pay. See Mr. Ayres, 1700 Broadway.

OFFICE assistant, quick, accurate at figures; some knowledge of typing and books. 400 Albany bldg.

HELP WANTED FEMALE Continued

Highly experienced Corset saleswoman wanted for steady position; must know fitting thoroughly and be able to wait on the best retail trade; references required. In replying state fully your experience in last ten years. Box 13,751, Tribune.

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

STENOGRAPHER wanted; real estate; can use beginner; give phone number for trial Monday. Box 3072, Tribune.

MAKE good money at home in spare time; write only. 1230 50th ave.

PHOTOPLAYS — 5000 ideas needed. Working girl paid $10,000 for ideas she thought worthless. Details free. Write Producers League, 115 St. Louis

ROOM and board to employed woman in exchange for light housework and companionship in apt., occupied by gentleman and son age 16. Box 1741 Tribune.

SALESLADIES Thorsted Floral Co., 1438 Broadway.

TEACHER of French; must be native French woman; one and half hours' daily conversations only. Berkeley 5933 or address 227 Tunnel road, [illegible]

WANTED — Bookkeeper; must be competent; some cashier work to do, give age, sal. expected, single or married; position permanent. Box 3140, Tribune.

WILL give permanent home to girl 11 or 12 years old, treated as one of family, mother's helper; mind baby, orphan preferred. Phone Oakland 2827.

WANTED—Woman for housework and laundry, home nights; $10 a week; only serious and permanent worker need apply. Lake 3078.

WOMAN with selling experience to call on hotels, restaurants, boarding houses, etc., with canned goods. Box 3058, Tribune.

WANT 50 boys, 12-17 yrs old to work during Christmas vacation; good money. Apply Monday morning. Duplex Percolator Co., 274 12th st.

WOMAN or girl to sell imported dolls. Liberal commission. 5863 Miles ave., near college.

WANTED—Cook for small family; good wages. Tel. Berkeley 5377W.

YOUNG WOMEN
DESIRING TO TAKE UP TELEPHONE OPERATING APPLY
1519 FRANKLIN

20 LADIES that want to learn sales work, for high class business, can make $25 to $50 per week, and have very pleasant work. Rm. 407, Central Bank bldg., 14th and Broadway.

AGENTS, SALESMEN—WANTED

AA—SALESMAN for Oakland, San Jose, Sacramento, Fresno and Northern Cal. ter.; must be clean cut and reliable; previous experience not necessary. Apply Room 212 First Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland, afternoons only.

AGENTS—Wonderful seller, 96c profit every dollar sales. License unnecessary. No stock to carry. Sample free. Mission, 2819 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

AGENTS, SALESMEN, WANTED Continued

AA—SALESMAN for Oakland, San Jose, Sacramento, Fresno and Northern Cal. ter.; must be clean cut and reliable; previous experience not necessary. Apply room 212 First Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland, afternoons only.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
We want two high grade salesmen, only men who have had real selling exp.; good opportunity for live wires. See Mr. Johnson from 10-1 Sunday and Monday. 2838 Broadway.

AGENTS — One-dollar seller; every auto owner buys; costs $35 gross. Good sub-agent proposition; no fake. Federal Chemical Works, Elsdon sta., Chicago.

AGENTS—Make $75 weekly selling guaranteed hosiery. We guarantee $36 weekly, full time; 75c hour spare time; experience unnecessary. Perfectwear Mills, Darby, Pa.

LIVE salesman auto accessories. Call after 10 a. m. Sun., 4123 E. 14th st.

AGENTS—Make-Em White Washing Tablets; a gold mine for agents; big profits; steady repeat order proposition; sample, terms. Write H. M. Goodfellow, P. O. Box 533, Sacramento, Calif.

AGENTS and managers wanted all over United States to handle first class household necessity. See Mr. Lenninger, 332 First National Bank bldg., Oakland.

AGENTS, sell phone cups, prevent infection, increase volume of sound; good profit; send 25c for sample or call. A. W. Brown, 644 22d st.

A good live soap salesman can make $10 per day selling mechanic hand soap. 501 Jefferson st.

BIG PROFITS selling Duplex Transformers; every auto owner needs them; save gas; banish spark plug trouble; exclusive territory. Write quick. Jubilee Mfg. Co., 3219 Sta. C, Omaha, Nebr.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted in every town for Spedoline; $300 to $500 per mo. Exclusive territory; automobile free to workers. Speedoline Co., Dept. 18, Dallas, Texas.

EMBROIDERED pillow cases and beautifully embroidered silk camisoles; easy sellers; $10 daily profits easy for energetic men and women. Frey, 440 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

IF your neckties wrinkle, send $1 for 6 non-ironing wrinkle removers and 6-way tie holder; agents wanted. Will Savem, 190 Pilgrim, Highland Park, Mich.

NEW patent, men and women, with or without automobile come quick; can be sold in every house. Call after 1 p. m., 664 32d st., at Grove.

SALESMAN
OUTSIDE SELLING EXPERIENCE.
Apply Sales Manager (9 to 11 a. m.), 523 Thayer Bldg., 14th and Jefferson sts.

SALESMEN of good education, clean record and pleasing and strong personality, will find with us a permanent position with greater opportunity. Box 3148, Tribune.

SALESMEN or route men; grocery line; Oakland and suburban. 1849 E. 14th st.

WANTED—Successful high grade salesmen with automobile and truck experience preferred; give age, experience, phone number and address in first letter; must be able to furnish references. Box 3496, Tribune.

MALE, FEMALE HELP WANTED

MEN and women to train for work in motion picture acting, an excellent opportunity to see yourself in movies. Golden Eagle Film Studio of Acting, 2161 Shattuck, Berkeley.

WORKERS WANTED
Temporary work circulating nomination papers for Charter League candidates; good pay. Apply at once, Room 823, Oakland Bank of Savings bldg., 12th and Broadway. Registered voters only.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

AtSuccess Emp. O. 737
1st-class help. Miss Mason, 411 15th st.

ONE grass cutter, good order, for $5; 4 chandeliers, electric and gas candles. Berkeley 9400-J-2.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
401 10th st., corner Franklin.
Phone Oakland 781.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

2 Chinese cooks, private......$75-fd.
2 jewelers, mfg., out of town, salary open.
1 Diamond setter, salary open.
1 weaver, wire mattress .. .03 per lb
4 marine engineers, strike conditions ....$190-$200 mo.
12 marine firemen, strike conditions ....$126.35 mo.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
CLERICAL

Bookkeeper, some typing, grocery-mercantile exp $100
Steno., Berkeley ....$90-$100

MISCELLANEOUS

Cook, boarding house (20 men), oil fields; employer here Monday 1 p. m. $75
Nurse, child 1 year $55
Domestics ....$50-$75
Cook, family, Ala. $75
Cook, ranch, short distance.........$60
Domestic, old couple on ranch; can take child $30
Waitresses, candy stores.
Nurse, mental case $50
Housekeeper, fam., 3 business people $50
Dom., fam. 3, San Mateo, for 2 weeks, fare both ways......$20-wk
2d cook, institution $55-fd

BOOKKEEPERS, STENOG.
and all kinds office help at 1512 Bdwy., r. 216. O. 6320.

Nelson's Emp. Agcy Lake 1535 1512 Bdwy

TWO bicycles, can't be told from new; new tires. 3125 Eastman ave. Take 38th ave. car.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH EXPERT STENOGRAPHERS, BOOKKEEPERS, CASHIERS, CLERICAL WORKERS, TELEPHONE AND COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, almost at a moment's notice. Professional section. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, State of California, 401 10th st., Oakland; phone Oakland 781, service free to employer and employee

Chinese Oriental help; hse. clean. 541 Webster st. Oak. 6123.

JAP. EMP. House cleaning. 419 7th st. Oakland 5522

SITUATIONS

WANTED—MALE

AUTO expert on ignition, battery and engine work; 16 yrs experience; desires work on cars and trucks, anywhere in E. Oakland; will work in my own shop or at your home; all work guaranteed; reasonable charges. 2232 11th ave. Ph. Mer. 2692

AUTO mechanic, expert, desires taking care and overhauling private cars or trucks. I have my own tools. P. O. 157, Oakland.

ANYTHING—Man 40 yrs., compelled to do light work, wants position of some kind, preferably behind cigar stand; references. Box 3368, Trib.

ANYTHING—Colored man to work from 7 p. m. to 1. Box 3263, Tribune

ANYTHING—YOUNG MAN, 25, WANTS HOUSEWORK, OR INSIDE PAINTING; HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE. BERKELEY 5020

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper employed part time, wants set books to keep in order; good at straightening out and rearranging. Piedmont 1574W.

ANYTHING — Young married man wants position, best of references as to ability and charcter. Pied. 316, Apt. 12.

ANYTHING—Handy man with tools, understands all kinds of machinery and boilers, would like position of any kind. Box 3067, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Position wanted by expert electrician and mechanic; upkeep work preferred. Mer. 3344.

DAY WORK—Housework, gardening. Merritt 2738. G. Abe.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE—Con

ANYTHING—High school boy wants work for holidays and after school. Box 2281, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Can do painting, paper hanging or decorating. Jack Westley, 717 Madison st.

ANYTHING—Young man, knowledge bookkeeping; good character; references. Box 3050, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Capable man, unable to leave home, wishes bookkeeping, bills, letters for small firms; work called for. Oak. 7782.

BOOKKEEPING— Books opened, balanced, kept, by the hour, day or week. Box 3146, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, typist—Young lady would like position, small firm pfd; exp.; refs. Miss May, Lakeside 4232.

CHAUFFEUR, 25, first-class, any kind driving; good mechanic. Fruitvale 944

CARETAKER, janitor or elevator work, by an elderly man. 1547 9th st., Alameda.

CHAUFFEUR — Japanese, age 27, wants position with private family. Can handle any make of car and have good mechanical knowledge; handy man. Fred Tchikawa, 415 5th st.

COOK—Japanese, first-class cook, wishes position in high-class family; has good ref. Phone Oak. 2885. Call 10-2 p. m., 5 to 8 p. m.

CLERICAL WORK—Evening employment desired by man under 40 of education and ability. Phone Oakland 2347; ask for F. H. P.

COOK—Colored man; house cleaning by day or hour; janitor, porter work. Lake. 3013.

CAR POLISHER—A first-class car polisher would like polish private cars. Ph. Pied 2504M immediately.

CARPENTERS see "Building Trades"

CHAUFFEUR—Exp. man wishes to drive private car; local references. Touraine Hotel, No. 515.

DAIRYMAN—Young boy desires position on a dairy ranch; Christian people only need answer; A No. 1 boy. Box 3238, Tribune.

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

DAY WORK—Housework and some garden work. Frank C. Ikeda. Oak. 7288, 7 to 9 evening.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lake. 4120.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wants house cleaning or any kind of work. Lakeside 5094

ENGINEER, DRAFTSMAN—TECHNICAL MAN, 8 YRS. EXP. AS MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, MAPPER, INSTALLATION AND CONST. FOR INTERVIEW, APT. G, 734 23D ST.

ELECTRICIAN—Experienced operating and maintenance electrician desires to make change. Box 3495 Tribune.

EXP. CHOREMAN and gardener wishes position in private home; best of refs., wages reasonable. Oak. 6320.

ENGINEER—Want work as engineer or machinist, or care of pump; reference. Box 4040, Tribune.

ELEVATOR operator, night or day. 641 22d st. Oak. 7859.

GARDENER—Elderly man wants job; can milk; hotel work; private or public place. 475 58th st. Frank E.

HOUSEWORK — Good experienced Japanese, day or hour. Call Oakland 6619, before 8 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

HOUSECLEANING, Lake 3013—Clean kitchen ceilings and walls, vacuum clean carpets and rugs.

INVOICE clerk, thoroughly competent office man, can handle vouchers, distribution and general office work. Box 4052, Tribune.

JOB PRINTER—Non-union, all-round, desires position; salary reasonable. Box 2283, Tribune.

JOINER—Position with cont. by day; finishing or bench work; reas. wages. Box 3267, Tribune.

JANITOR—Handy man wishes position as [illegible] Box 3278 Tribune.

MACHINIST and repairman; man 43 years of age; good health; technical education; 20 years' practical experience in mining, milling and mill construction. Box 3075, Tribune

MAN with Ford delivery wants work. Phone Alameda 921.

REPAIR man, handy on buildings, has tools, family; can paint, paper, roofing. Oak. 5314.

PAINTERS, ETC., see "Building Trades"

SOMETHING TO DO
The Calif. Pack'g Corporation, the greatest and most prosperous canning co., has practically shut down one hundred of its canneries, which gives me a "vacation" as they call it. I want another job. My experience has been in shipping, receiving, timekeeping, and over all jobs. The C. P. C. would give me plenty of recommendations. Wages to be suitable to this readjustment period. Write Box 3361, Tribune.

STEAMFITTER wants position with any company, all around handy man, not afraid of work. Box 13753, Tribune

STENOGRAPHER — Refined young man stenographer, speaking Italian, desires position as private secretary. Address 2621 Market st., Oak.

TYPING—I will call, take your dictation and return your letters typed in the afternoon. Box 4042, Tribune.

TRUCK driver; young married man wants truck driving or garage work; good car washer and mechanic. Pied. 316, Apt. 12.

SALESMAN leaving soon in Ford car to make most State towns selling direct and to trade, appointing agents, etc. What have you to offer? Write fully. Bennett, 467 Turk st., S. F.

STAGE driver or long distance truck driver. Box 3066 Tribune

WATCHMAN, cellarman, janitor; handy with all kind of tools; understands oil burners, pump boilers, elevators, heating systems; best of ref., bonds if needed. Box 4045.

WINDOW washing, house cleaning, experienced. Lakeside 2035.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

ANYTHING—Is anyone able to give a capable man work immediately? Box 3494, Tribune.

CARD writer and assistant window trimmer; position wanted by young married man. Berk. 3222, Mr. Thomas P. Trapp

CHAUFFEUR — Ex-service man wishes position with private family. E. O. McDonald, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 193, Berkeley, Cal.

CARPENTER—First class in all lines of work (ex-soldier), desires permanent position. Phone Oak. 7965.

EX-SOLDIER, handy with tools, wants steady work on ranch; exper. 1429 67th st., Berk., B. 8165J.

EX-SAILOR wishes employment after 5 p. m., preferably drafting or clerical work. Box 3452, Tribune.

WAITER — Experienced, references. Box 3034, Tribune.

WANT ADVS
For
SUNDAY,
Dec. 26
Jan. 2
MUST BE IN OFFICE BY
FRIDAY,
Dec. 24
Dec. 31

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE—Con

MECHANIC, auto, good refs. from America, ex-French soldier. 1230 Filbert; Oak. 6131; city or country.

SALESMAN — Wanted position as salesman; four years' experience; can furnish the best of references in regard to character and ability. J. Dwyer, 565 44th st., Oakland, Cal.

THOSE having jobs for colored ex-service men are requested to communicate with H. I. Richardson, 731 Market st., Phone Oakland 7215; hours 12 to 5 p. m.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

AFTERNOON work desired by accurate stenographer. Lake. 3436 before 12. Pied 3912-W evenings and Sundays.

ANYTHING—Capable young girl, high school graduate, desires emp. holidays or permanent. Berk 8852J.

ANYTHING—Good help, 9 a m to 1 p. m., [illegible] to 6 p. m.; $8 week and [illegible] Oakland [illegible]

BOOKKEEPER-cashier; capable full charge or will assist; typing, billing; understand cabling. S. F. or Oakland. A1 ref. Oak. 2167.

BOOKKEEPER, A1; real estate; [illegible] experience, quick, accurate, good at detail. Box 3250, Tribune

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, position by experienced lady bookkeeper; ten years' experience; best of references. Address Box 3230, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, exper.; first-class, will do work at home; books opened, closed, P. and L. and tax statements. Box 2262, Trib.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, position by experienced lady bookkeeper; ten years' experience; best of references. Address Box 3230, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer or clerical work, refs. Oak. 727.

COMPANION or governess—Dutch lady just arrived fr. Holland; musical, speaking French, German, English, seeks position in good family. Box 1732, Tribune.

CASHIER—Exper. bookkeeper, auto experience statistical work, general office work, desires position. Lake 1025.

COOKING and general housework; middle-aged lady, to go home nights. Box [illegible], Tribune.

COOK—Japanese woman wishes a position, only in the evening. Merritt 358

CASHIER—Office work, tea room asst.; few hours of day by lady; good references. Pied. 1663W.

CHAMBERMAID or kitchen work; expert colored woman wishes position. Box 8953 Tribune

CARE of children in your home by reliable woman, mornings, afts., or evenings. Oakland 2066.

COOK—An excellent cook will get dinner Christmas, New Years or Sundays. Berkeley 8852J.

COOK, boarding house, family with 2d help, institution, refs. Oak. 737.

DAYWORK—A Japanese girl. daywork, housework and washing clothes. Ph Pied. 2578W after 6.

DAY WORK — Reliable colored girl wants half-day work daily. Phone Pied. 7423-W after 2 p. m.

DAY WORK—Respectable woman wishes few hours a day in nice home. Phone Pied. 5072J.

DAY WORK—Woman wishes half day work temporarily; first-class cook. Call Berkeley 7247.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wants washing, ironing, cleaning, 50c an hour and car fare. Elm 526.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wants day's work. Elmhurst 992.

DRESSMAKERS See "Dressmaking-Millinery."

DAY work wanted by American woman Telephone Oakland 1303.

DAY WORK wanted by colored woman. Pied. 6783J

HOUSEHOLD — College girl wishes home in East Oakland and small compensation with refined family in exchange for light household duties or care of children. References. Phone Merritt 1506.

HOUSEWORK—An American woman, with little girl wants position as housekeeper or do housework. Box 3217, Tribune

HOUSEWORK—Woman will work by day or half day. Phone P. 7478J

NURSE—Good practical nurse wants case. Call evenings Pied. 7792J.

HOUSEKEEPING — Respectable, dependable woman with baby, for one or two adults, good home more object than wages. Box 4017, Trib.

HOUSEKEEPER — Reliable woman, small daughter, full charge of home, pleasant surroundings more essential than compensation. Box 3071, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK 5 mornings a week; fancy washing. Tel. Fruitvale 1042W

LAUNDRESS—First-class; wants lace curtains; any kind; also lady's and gent's laundry. 727 19th st. L. 1272

LAUNDRESS of curtains; done by American woman Ala. 2685J.

MANAGER—Married lady wishes position as manager of apt house; willing to work; need 3 rms. for use, furn. or unfurn.; good references given, experienced and refined, good neighborhood only. Apt. 1, Mer. 3514, 8-10 a m 6-9 p.m.

NURSE — A resp colored woman wishes a position as a child nurse or nurse for old lady or gentleman and thoroughly understands her work. 548 Magnolia st. Phone Lakeside 2897.

NURSING—Practical, cooking or serving wanted by middleaged lady. 707 Peralta ave., San Leandro. Call San Leandro 2031

NURSE — Having high-class modern home; will take aged invalid or convalescents; first-class care and accommodations. Box 3053, Trib.

NURSE child's, experienced refined middle-aged woman would take care of children afternoons or evenings, best refs. Box 12679, Trib.

NURSE—Child's, will care for children day, week or mo.; reasonable rates; refs. Box 13752, Tribune

NURSE wishes to take private cases at home. 30 8th st. Phone Lakeside 4644.

NURSING or housework in Christian Science family. Call Lakeside 6698.

NURSE—Practical nurse, by experienced woman. Mer 2504.

SALESLADY, experienced bakery, grocery, any store, $16 to $18 a week. Oak 737

WASHING, ironing—Japanese woman wants work by day. Phone Lakeside 5064

2ND maid, experienced; family work, well trained $60 Oak 737

APARTMENTS

APT flats, 2 upper, 1 lower; 5 rooms and glassed-in porch, new and expensive furniture, rugs and draperies, open fireplace; built-in effects; large white enameled range and water heater, porcelain bath, etc., cement trays, large storage basement and garages, if wanted, separate yards and entrances; just like own home, will accommodate 4 to 6 persons, rent to suit. Apply Jackson's or Brenner's, ask for William Daves. Apts 871 27th st. just off San Pablo to left. Take No 2 car.

APARTMENTS—2 or 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, sunny, fine view, half block to all st. car lines, S. P. and K. R. locals, rents very reasonable. 2632 Shattuck ave, cor. Addison, Berkeley, Cal. Brk. 8678

APART FLAT, new, unfurn 4 rooms, Ellsworth and Bancroft, Berkeley, all built-in features, $60. Beautifully finished, only few tenants. Phone Lake 2428, Sunday phone Merritt 1262

ARISTOCRATIC dist: 4 2-room and one 3-rm apts, 160 Perry st; new and up-to-date, $45-$65; refs. req. on premises from 10 to 1; for appointments call Oakland 6082.

AN attractive 4-rm. family apt., private entrance, exclusive location; must be seen to be appreciated. 159 Lake street

ALAMEDA apartment, 3 rooms and bath. $20. Phone Oak. 6166.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued

ATTRACTIVE 3-room furn apt.; also 1 room and kitchenette, near trains and cars; fine location; reasonable. 1282 Weber st, Alameda.

A SUN. fur. frt. 2-rm. apt., adults on car line, nr. S. P.; reas. steady ten. 2241 San Jose, Ala.

A PLEASANT furnished 2-rm. apt., fine neighborhood. 3947 Park blvd Merritt 1273

ALL modern conv. may be found in this new 6-rm apt flat 436 Lakeshore blvd. Piedmont 3972W.

APT., 3 furnished rooms, very nice Call Monday, 541 25th st; Oak 3107.

BUSINESS girl to share apt. with two girls. Call after [illegible] Oak. 6695.

COR. Dwight way & [illegible] 2107, fine sunny apt., conven[illegible] all trains

ELEGANT new modern 3-rm unfurn apt.; all front rooms; corner, sunny, hdwd. floors, wall bed, French doors, all in ivory; fine gas range and linoleum; take 1 child; reasonable 3435 Grove, Oakland.

FOR RENT for 6 months, private apt, 3 rooms, lake view, beautiful furniture; $100 per mo. Apply apt. 5, 437 Euclid av; Oak. 3739.

FOR RENT—Apts, fur. or unfur. 1, 2 and 3 rms, with sleeping porch, near campus and Berkeley station. Phone morn. and even., Berk 1187J

FUR. 3-rm. apt; elec., ph., bath; reas. 684 35th st. Piedmont 5087W.

FOUR partly fur. large rooms, $30; water, elec. inc. 1188 19th st.

LOVELY sunny apt. 4 rooms, sun rm., sleeping porch, 2 wall beds, hardwood floors, steam heat, hot water, garage; adults; Key service. 315 E. 19th st.; Merritt 3177.

LOWER floor unfurn. apt., 2 rooms and kitchenette, bath, steam heat, hot water, wall bed; opp. park; city trains; $30. 352 Grand ave

LADY would give services in exchange for furnished apartment. Box 3491, Tribune

LARGE 2-rm. fur. apt., adults only. 1006 W. 16th st. Oakland 2788

MERRIMAC, 530—3-room unfurn., modern apt.; to adults; $40

MODERN 2-room fur. apt. 927 Myrtle st. Oak. 1484.

NEWLY decorated 3-room apt.; wonderful view, must be seen to be appreciated, partly furnished, refs. exchanged. 5455 Lawton av, near College.

NEW sunny high class apts., heat, hot water. 678 Walsworth av.

NEW 2 large rm. fur. apt., ref. 2014 West st. Oakland 5516.

SUNNY furn. rm., kitchenette, near cars, trains 2428 Ashly, Berkeley

TEMPLE APTS., home of comfort. 3 rooms, furnished, now ready. 1458 Madison st. Phone Lakeside 1042.

TWO furnished, ground floor, large rooms suitable doctor, dentist or 2 gents; rent cheap. 568 10th st.

WAVERLY

Desirable, sunny, modern furn. 3-rm. apt., nr. trains. 2306 Waverly st.

WILL share new 7-r. home with emp. couple; $60 month Lake 6276.

2-ROOM apts. $20 per month. 1225 E. 12th st., Oakland Apply Apt. 2

2-RM apt., $25 mo., furn., lights, bath, phone, included, ½ blk. to S. P. and cars. 715 5th ave. Merritt 1342

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

2 AND 3-room furn. apts. with bath. 1337 Myrtle st.

3 ROOMS apt. upstairs, and bath. 809 Filbert; adults.

3-RM. new mod unfurn.; open 1 to 4. 78 12th st or call Fruitvale 124J.

4 FINE rooms in Highland, unfurnished. Phone Lakeside 6122.

$20 TO $35—3 and 4 rooms and bath; near S. P., K. R. Phone Oak. 8124.

27TH ST., 531—Pleasant sunny hskpg. rms. and kitchenette; gar.

29TH st. 628—2-rm furn apt.; adults only. One single room

$60—8 RMS. in apts. or as one. 1837 Linden. Pied. 2665.

3 RM. apt., furn., on S. P., walk. dist. 619 Jones, $30.

APARTMENTS WANTED

ATTRACTIVE 1-rm and kitchenette apt; central loc.; lady. Box 3420, Tribune.

BY JAN. 1, 1 room unfurnished, kitch. and bath. Box 3125, Tribune.

REFINED young couple would manage and care for apartment house in exchange for apartment. Box 3258, Tribune.

3-ROOM furn. apt; desirable people. Pied. 4545-J.

BAGGAGE MOVERS

ALL city, country moving promptly.

STAR Transfer. Bag stored, 5 days FREE. 2017 San Pablo. Lakeside 3462, Piedmont 5333J.

NEW ALAMEDA EXPRESS CO.— Reasonable rates. Lake. 6023 or Ala. 3118W.

Prescott's cut-rate moving, store, country haul. O 7457; Fv. 492

HOTELS

HOTEL ATHENS—1556 Edway. Louis Aber, mgr; weekly rates; stm heat.

WALDORF HOTEL

1441 Broadway; hot and cold water

FURNISHED ROOMS

A ROOM with use of kitchen to lady alone, $10 per month. Piedmont 442W.

A SUNNY room with home privileges. Lakeside 3513.

ADELINE, 1528—2 rms, single or double, K. R. and S. P. Oak 9557

BEAUTIFUL front rm. overlooking lake. Suit 2 gents Mer. 1177

BRUSH ST., B1716—Sunny fur. front room, private family, walking dist.

BRUSH ST., 2201—3 rooms furnished for rent; [illegible]

CASTRO, 1331, at 14th st.—Clean comfortable, furn. rooms for business people, close in, h. and c. water; reas.; also good dry basement room, with cooking priv. Lakeside 765

CENTRAL, rent reas., 2 sunny connecting rooms, elec., gas, water, men. Box 3483, Tribune

CASTRO st., 1823—Nice sunny room connecting bath, reasonable; gentleman preferred

DESIRABLE room for gentleman with private family, in modern upper flat on Alice st. Oak 4767

E 16TH ST., 442—Desirable room for one or more men, running hot water, phone, also garage

FOR one or two persons; ladies preferred; private family, close in, reasonable. Merritt 2196

FOOTHILL blvd, 3212—Pleasant front room, private home, 1 blk. S. P. No. 7 car

FILBERT ST., 2533—Nr. [illegible] nicely furn. sunny front [illegible] bath; use of kitchen if desired

FOR RENT—2 rms furnished for hskpg, $15 mo., adults. Oak. 5662

FRANKLIN, 1574—Hall room; also housekeeping rooms

GROVE ST., 1625—Modern steam heated single rooms, bath, etc. rent reasonable.

GROVE ST., 705—Sunny furnished room for rent with use of bath.

HOWE ST., 4001—Nice, sunny room suitable for 1 or 2 young men, near Key station and Piedmont car

HARRISON ST., 1527—Room and light housekeeping, central, phone.

JONES 568—Sunny front rm. suitable for 2 close in. [illegible]

JONES ST., 596—Furnished rooms for rent

JACKSON ST 1116—Room for 2 men

LAKESHORE BLVD., 242—Nicely furnished room on lake; walking distance, gentlemen, two blocks north auditorium.

LE CONTE, 2321—Warm double furn rm., also 1 single rm., furnace heat; 1 blk. to campus; gentlemen

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED—Con

MEAD AVE., 839—Sunny furn. room for rent. Phone Lakeside 5110.

NEWLY furn. sunny front room right in town; 2 gentlemen preferred; private home. Oakland 5719.

ONE large sunny room for one or two men in attractive private home. Piedmont 8527J.

PIEDMONT 6573J—Nicely furnished large front room in private home suitable for 1 or 2 business people; close to K. R. and College ave, Claremont Rockridge Dist.; can arrange for light housekeeping if desired; reasonable.

PIEDMONT AVE., near 40th—3-room suite, living room, two bedrooms; persons employed; bath Phone Piedmont 3975J

PARK View Terrace 330 near Grand ave; sunny corner front room in private home Oakland 7407

RICH ST., 491, nr. 42d and Teleg— Clean attractive rm. [illegible]

SHATTUCK AVE., 2032—Two separate sleeping rooms, convenient to all st. cars, S. P. and K. R. locals; reasonable rent Cor Addison, Berkeley, Cal. Berk 8678.

SUNNY front room in first class apt bldg, close in; private family, refined young man; Protestant. Oakland 7629.

SANTA CLARA, 934—Nicely furn rm., prl fam. in Alameda; after 5 p. m.

TAFT 5496—Sunny front rm. upstairs, heat; home priv; breakfast; for business girl. Pied. 2217W. $17.

TELEGRAPH, 3550—2 sunny rooms, 1 large front room, suitable for 2; phone.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 3 gentlemen in private home, walking distance. Merritt 2501

TAYLOR AVE., 6444½, Ala —3 Rooms, bath; men only, nr. trains and cars.

WEST 3609—Nr. 36th and Grove, one large, clean, sunny room, suitable for 2 gents, incl. bath, phone, elect.; nr. K. R. Pied. 3069J.

WEBSTER ST., 2047—Nicely furnished south room adjoining bath, close in, near tr. and c.

7TH AVE., 1524—Priv. home, sunny rm; with or without board; with board, $12 week; without board, $3 week; will rent rm. with breakfast only $6 week; pleasant loc., nr. two cars. Mrs. N. Hess.

7TH ST., 280—Sunny front room for man; rent $2.75 a week.

11TH ST., 150, apt 8—Furn. sunny room, suit for gent., bath, phone

12TH AVE., 2429—1 nicely furnished single housekeeping room, $3.25 per wk., and 1 large rm. with fireplace; every conv., unfurn.

13TH st., 806—Sunny room for one; phone, bath; $10 month.

13TH ST., 757—Small sunny rooms, hot bath, $2 per week.

16TH ST., 1014—Ph. Oakland 2555; room in elegant modern home, close in and to trains; reasonable

17TH st., 581—Pleasant furnished rooms; near city hall Oak 1730.

19TH ST., 631—Nice, clean front room, gent only. Inquire side entrance. $3.50 week.

22D ST., 604—Pleasant, sunny east room for lady employed. Oak. 7864.

23RD AVE, 2428—Front rm., private family; hot water, conv., $18.

26TH ST., 427, bet. Edway and Telegraph; nicely furnished front room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

42ND ST., 598—Room, nicely furn; home privileges, suitable for one or two; near Key Route. Ph. Piedmont 1696J.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED

WANT room with woman who will care for 2-year-old child through the day. Berk. 6269W.

YOUNG bachelor gentleman wants rooms in refined family; comfortable, and home privileges; American or French family preferred; refs. exchanged. Box 13673, Trib.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

E. 15TH ST., 2259—Nr 23d ave; one unfurn. room for one person; also basement for shop or storage.

5-RM. unfurn. mod. cottage, nr. K. R. Inn. Key at 2244 Valley st

ROOMS UNFURNISHED—WANTED

STEADY old man wants sunny room; not over $8 monthly. Lakeside 5389.

HOUSEKEEPING

ADELINE, 1614—Sunny front room with use of kitchen and bathroom; lady emp. preferred. Call 4 to 7.

A NICE sunny corner front room, kitchen. Lake district. Mer 2143.

BUSINESS woman in East Oak. with bungalow wants lady or couple to share it; very reasonable. Box 13578 Tribune.

BRUSH ST., 1368—Large room and kitchenette $25 per month; also small sleeping room, $8.

BANCROFT WAY, 904—3 nice hkpg rms., gas, elec. complete

CASTRO, 1035—Two rooms, nicely furnished housekeeping, $7 week; one room $3, for gentleman

CENTER, 2117—Two furnished rooms, 1 single room. Phone Berk 3078

E 16TH ST., 738—1 furn. rm. and kitchen privileges for woman with refs., very reasonable.

E 15TH ST., 228—1 rm. and kitchenette, lake district; walk distance; reasonable

E. 15TH ST., 210—1, 2 and 3 rooms, complete for housekeeping

E 14TH ST., 2856—Hkpg. suites, business people, adults only. Ftvl 2635

E 7TH ST., 624, bet. 6th and 7th aves., sunny hkp. rms.; gas and elec

E 11TH ST., 528—Cheap housekeeping room, near shipyards and car barns

E 15TH st., 118—Light housekeeping rms., $25 per month, gas included

E 11TH ST., 317—2-rm suite, airy and sunny, $28.50. Merr 890.

[illegible] rooms, hskpg. Merritt 1379. Adults

E 10TH ST., 2224—Clean sleeping rm.; one large housekeeping room.

EIGHTH AVE 1706—Clean, double and single housekeeping rooms

E 17TH ST., 2279—2 large sunny furn. rms., adults; priv. bath

E 11TH ST 727—3 sunny rms., bath, kitchenette, furn. for sale.

FILBERT ST., 1565—1 rm.; $11 for 1, $15 for 2 persons

FRANKLIN, 1757—2 housekeeping rooms, large yard Lake 6450

FLORIDA ST., 3027—Partly fur. 3 rms., car to Maple. [illegible]

HARRISON ST. 1316—Room [illegible] kitchenette, suitable for working girl or woman, close in, [illegible]

GROVE ST. 2227—Clean sunny [illegible] sleeping rooms, gas, elec. [illegible]

GROVE 2557—2 furn hskpg rms., hot and cold, elec. lights. Lake. 650

[illegible] hot and cold water. Lake. [illegible]

HARRISON ST. 1933—Housekeeping [illegible] gentleman

JONES ST. 545—[illegible] housekeeping rooms [illegible]

LARGE sunny sleeping room with use [illegible] Oak. [illegible]

LARGE [illegible] sunny rm., [illegible] hskpg. [illegible]

LINDEN ST., 1451—2 housekeeping rooms, large kitchen, near Moore's

MAGNOLIA 825—Two 2-rm. suites, gas range, elec. wall bed, mod.; [illegible] and sunny front rms., [illegible] $22.50

MARKET st. 1102—Furn. housekeeping room for couple or two men; water, electricity free.

McCLURE ST. 2565 nr. Tel. and 25th [illegible] rooms, gas, elec.

MADISON ST. 1340—Sunny hskpg room, gas and elec.

PIEDMONT AVE., 3629, cor. Moss— Furn. hskpg rm., nr. K. R. and Tech. school.

PIEDMONT AVE., 3629, cor. Moss— 2 furn. rms, k'nette, garage, nr KR.

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Continued

SUNNY front rm., with dressing rm., for couple employed. Merritt 1496.

SAN PABLO, 1834—Sunny front room with kitchenette, elec. gas

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2801A—3 large sunny, furn. hskpg rms; $30 per mo.; elec., gas, water inc. Call Sunday or after 3 daily, Berkeley

THREE comfortable hskp rooms, clean, sunny, adults; near K. R. and cars; reas. Pied. 2948W.

TWO sunny rooms in attractive private home. Fruitc. 2670.

TELEGRAPH, 2864—New, sunny, Lakeside 922

TWO modern sunny hskp rooms $25 E Oakland Fruitvale 944.

WEBSTER, 2314—A couple to share in attractive furnished home near S. P. trains and cars. Berk. 8328W.

5TH AVE., 842—Newly renovated hkpg. rms., large kitchen, gas, elec., [illegible]

5TH AVE., 1755—2 sunny hskp. rms; gas range, elec. Mer 3230

5TH ST., 277—Light housekeeping rooms; reasonable

6TH AVE., 1507—Front sunny housekeeping rooms

7TH ave., 849—2 rms; no sick or children; near car and trains

8TH ST., 1287—3 furn hskpg rms; gas; 2 adults; references; no sign.

12TH ST., 793—2 rms. nr. S. F. trains, close in; also bachelor suites, free bath, elec.; reasonable.

13TH AVE., 2804—Two nicely furnished rooms; kitchenette Mer. 3333.

13TH ST., 107—Lg. rm., kitchen, facing lake, also front slp. room.

13TH AVE., 2429—1 room and kitchenette; unfurnished

16TH ST., 797—Single room, $3.50 a week; gas and lights included

20TH ST., 521—Sunny basement rm for 1, $2 per wk.; gas.

26TH ST., 426—1 room, nr. Telegraph; people employed pref

29TH ST., 875, nr. San Pablo; 2-room suite; large front room unfurnished; kitchen furnished; electricity, bath and phone, $20

30TH ST., 681—Rm. and kitchenette for one woman Call Sunday p m

33D AVE., 1501, bet. Farnum and 16th st.—2 large sunny furn. hskpg. rms.

35TH ST., 383—2 sunny, clean hkpg rms., furn. or unfurn., phone, water P. 7341W.

38TH AVE., 2891—Two unfurnished housekeeping rooms for rent $12 Fruitvale 2273W

BOARDING

HADDON road, 477—High-class residence; large rms; res. Mer. 2834.

HARRISON ST., 1469—Room and board, very desirable

MORTON ST., 1023—Double room with board for 2 men in good home; con. to cars and Bethlehem shipyards. Ala. 3253W.

MADISON, 1309—Good home accommodations for 2 or 3 gents; excel. board, furnace heat; h and c. water; reasonable

OAK ST., 1118—Nicely furn. rm and board; phone; reasonable; home cooking.

PARKER ST., 1190—Good room and board for two employed. Phone Berkeley 8370J

ROOM with board, private family; 2 blocks Key Route train; references required. Oak. 7782.

ROOM and board in private home. Phone Piedmont 6530

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

ROOMS with board for father and daughter student. Oakland or Berkeley. Oakland 1712.

VERNON HEIGHTS furnished bedroom and sitting room with board, suitable 1 or 2 men or business couple; Protestant, private family; heat, bath, phone, garage, references. Lakeside 6530

15TH AVE., 2114, nr. E. 21st st.—A nicely, comfortably furnished front room, table board, home cooking, gentleman only. Apply soon

13TH ST., 654—Rooms with hot running water, steam heat, excellent table; 4 blocks from business center

17TH AVE., 1920 — Warm room and board for steady young man private home, near local and cars, $10 per week. Fruitvale 2190W

21ST ave., 1625—2 men to room and board, home privileges, prices reasonable

20TH ST., 395—Room and board for student, or young man, good home.

32D ST., 540—Board and room in priv. family. Phone Pied 5533

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

REFINED mechanic with daughter of 7 desires room and board where child would receive care with private family; no other boarders, convenient to 16th st. depot; please state full particulars, terms, etc. Box 3356, Tribune.

ROOM, board, by middle aged man; garage preferred. Box 3249, Trib

TEACHER wants room and board, private family, centrally located O 6372

WANT room and board for boy 12 years; also room for father, must be within walking distance, also garage. Apply between 6 and 7 evenings Lake 1012.

WANTED—Suite and two meals for 2 adults, mother and son, lake district preferred. Address 1513 Grand, ph. Pied 6318W

WANTED—Room and board in a C. S. family by young lady employed during day; must be near trains to San Francisco. Box 13674 Trib.

KINDERGARTENS

OAK HOME Kindergarten and day nursery, 2½ yrs and over. Trained Supervision, auto service. 5425 Boyd st. Pied 7615W

CHILDREN BOARDED

BOY, 6 to 15, mother's care, schooling carefully observed $35 per mo. 1526 17th ave., Fruitvale 2196-W

CHILDREN boarded, week or month; certified [illegible] Joaquin Miller Heights mother's care. Fruitvale 558J.

CHILDREN boarded by day, week or month, mother's care. 1640 17th

CHILD 2½ or over with room for parent employed. Pied. 3377J.

DAY [illegible] 35c or $2 per [illegible]

[illegible]

BOARD WANTED FOR CHILDREN

[illegible]

INVALID HOMES

REST home, convalescents, refs. 1425 Central ave, Ala 1774W.

HALLS FOR RENT

AAHMES HALL, 1250 Harrison st., day or night, seating capacity up to 500. For further information see recorder Aahmes Temple 13th and Harrison

HOMES WANTED FOR INVALIDS

WANT pleasant home for semi-invalid in Oakland. Box 12958 Trib.

FLATS

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

A BEAUTIFUL 4-room flat near 40th and Piedmont; must be seen to be appreciated. $60. Lakeside 2428; on Sunday Pied 3351.

LOWER 5 rms, bath; sunny. 968 55th st. Sunday, 11 to 2

SUNNY, unfurnished upper 4-rm. flat, bath, pantry, water free, $30. 4120 Howe near 40th st. K. R.

SUNNY upper flat; fine location. 318 Lester ave Phone Mer. 807

UPPER FLAT—Every convenience, newly renovated, 4 rms., bath, slp. porch $22. 1362 64th av.

4-ROOM lower flat. 2834 Telegraph, Berkeley.

$27.50—SUNNY [illegible] flat, adults 6463 Harmon Cort, 543 66th st.

5-room flat, $40; unfurnished.
3-room apt., $30; unfurnished.
2-room cottage, $22.50; unfurnished.
591 36th st.

[illegible] ST., 311—4 rms., gas, elec., $25 mo. Owner, 1524 Linden. Lakeside 5375. Also 1 hskpg. room.

5-RM UPPER flat, close in, bet. Key Route Inn and the lake. 320 21st st. Oak. 7065.

4 RMS., bath, partly furn., gas, electric, $40. 1423 Linden Lake. 2932.

$12.50—UPPER flat 4 rooms, bath, use of garage. Ph. Oak. 439.

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

4 OR 5 rm. flat with or without garage 79 Fairview st., Oakland.

6-ROOM up-to-date flat for rent. 631 Grove st

$40—3-room apartment, new.
$50—6-room, lake district
GRAY, 237 Bacon Building

3 OR 4 large rooms and bath, $20 and $25 1546 16th ave.

6-ROOM upper flat, adults only, key at 1450 4th ave.

$30—SUNNY, 5-rm., bath, gas, elec., W. trays; near car. Call evenings, Ftvl 1922W.

FLATS UNFURNISHED—WANTED

SUNNY flat, 2 adults; not over 15 minutes' ride from 14th and Bdwy. Merritt 3254.

3 OR 4 RM. upper flat, close in; $20 mo; two adults. Mer. 2785.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE, well furn. sun. mod., 4-rm (includ slp pch rm) apt flat, piano, garage, yd.; near K. R. and Grove car; adults, rent $50, 84[illegible] 58th street

ATTRACTIVE upper flat, 5 rms and sun room; comp. furn., includ. piano; fine location, nr. Park blvd., garage obtainable, refs.; adults. Mer. 653.

ATTRACTIVE lower flat, 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, piano; two adults. 6529 Telegraph avenue.

FURNISHED 2-room flat; also 4 rooms on 15th st., near Grove. Call Lakeside 3056

FURNISHED lower flat, modern, 5 rooms, bath, piano, sl. pch., $40; adults 1801 Oregon st. Berkeley.

FURN upper flat, 3 rms., bath; one block to K. R., adults. Pied. 1509W.

FURN upper flat, 3 rms, bath; 1 blk. to K. R.; adults. Pied. 1509W.

LOWER furnished flat, 4 rooms and bath; adults. 980 55th st.

MODERN 6-room flat to let; rent $50. 6538 Dana st., near 66th and Telegraph. Pd 4293J.

NICELY furn. 3-rms, best loc. Apply Apt. 9, Webster Apts., 1558 Webster

SUNNY 4-room corner, furnished like home, rent $50, ref. req.; Grove st., below 20th; by appointment only. Harry C. Knight, builder, 388 12th st.; Oak. 1319, Alameda 1743-J

SUNNY 3 rms., bath, garage, $40, lower flat vacant; 27th, beautiful location, $60. [illegible] 10th av. [illegible] car

5-ROOM flat, hardwood flrs., garage, furniture for sale; near Tech high Box 3095, Tribune.

2 SUNNY rms., kitchenette and bath. Apply 1810 E. 20th st.

4-ROOM furnished flat and garage; 2126 9th ave; $50 Merritt 3165

3-ROOM flat for rent 794 18th st

3 ROOMS and bath, nr trains, $35, adults 1512 6th st, Alameda.

4 ROOMS and bath, adults only; $60 557 27th st., bet. Tel. and Grove

HOUSES

UNFURNISHED

JACKSON'S

OAKLAND

$37.50—5-room lower flat, near San Francisco trains and good car line, it has finished floors, open fireplace, built-in china closet and buffet, large bedrooms, plenty of closets, cabinet kitchen

$40.00—5-room cement bungalow apartment, near S. P. trains, it has indirect lighting system, tapestry papered walls, built-in buffet and china closet, gas Rado heating, white enameled cabinet kitchen, open air bedroom, wall bed

$40.00—5-room upper apartment, walking distance of town and Key Route trains, the floors are polished hardwood, indirect lights, tapestry papered walls, wall bed, dressing closets, white enameled cabinet kitchen, gas range, bath rm. and water heater installed.

$50.00—7-room nice cement bungalow, [illegible] San Francisco trains [illegible] wood floors [illegible] open brick fireplace [illegible] bedroom [illegible] cabinet kitchen

$75.00—House of [illegible] on good lot [illegible] suitable for 2 families [illegible] tapestry papered walls [illegible] fireplace [illegible] large [illegible] driveway, near San Francisco trains

NO PHONE CALLS

JACKSON'S

CLAY, bet. 13TH and 14TH STS.
OAKLAND

FOR [illegible]

If you [illegible] apartment, flat or [illegible] visit our Free Rent Bureau. If it's for rent we have it.

[illegible]
[illegible] House
CLAY AT 13TH

MONTE VISTA [illegible]

NEW [illegible]

MODERN [illegible]

SMALL house of five [illegible] Tribune

UNFURNISHED 5-room modern cottage [illegible]

5-room [illegible] bungalow, large lot, San Leandro

SEE Faustina
1256 E 14TH ST., SAN LEANDRO

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED
Continued

5-ROOM house, 2 chicken houses, garage, garden, 40 fruit trees, 3½ acres good soil, $20 mo., furniture for sale, $120. Apply 1356 16th st

6 RMS., basement, [illegible] corner, large lot, fruit trees $40. Phone San Leandro 189

3-ROOM house; ¼ acre land; chicken house; free water, $2[illegible]. Brown, cor. Seminary and Calaveras, "K" car, Oak Tree stop

$50 PER MONTH

New; never occupied; six-room corner house, con. trains, 2 yr. lease, reliable family, adults. Call 1 to 4 Sunday 2260 High

5-ROOM mod house for rent; furniture for sale $[illegible], [illegible] cash 1556 E. 24th st., G car

5-ROOM house for rent 3295 Bond st. cor. of Fairfax S. P. or car No. [illegible]

5-ROOM house in San Leandro large lot, trees, nice street, $30. Ph. San Leandro 114

5-RM. COTTAGE cor. Allendale ave. and High. Fruit 1276W

6-ROOM house, [illegible] $17 [illegible] st. Phone Pied. 1338 during day

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED—WNTD.

A MODERN bungalow or house of 4 or 5 rooms, near cars, by two adults; first-class care, on or before Feb 1st.; ref given Box 13579 Tribune.

BUNGALOW—Unfurnished, about 5 or 6 rms., near S. F. trains; two adults; nice location Berk. 1591J.

BY Jan. 1—5-rm nr S. F. trains and cars, 3 adults. P. 2105J

RESPONSIBLE family adults desires lease 8-9 rm. house, consider buy furniture if reasonable. Box 3253, Trib.

RENT or lease, Jan. 1, 5 or 6 room unfurnished house, garage. Piedmont 1273J.

WANTED—Jan 1, by two adults only, 5 or 6-room modern house, flat or bungalow with sunshine, steam heat or hot water, desirable location accessible S. F. trains, prefer Claremont, Piedmont or Lakemont district, Piedmont. Guarantee best care. [illegible]

WANTED by Jan. 1st, modern unfurnished house with garage, lake dist preferred; will sign lease for one year, willing to pay good rent. Box 3421, Tribune

WANTED—By Jan. 1, lower flat or cottage of 4 or 5 rms., unfurn., walk dist. to busines dist. D. H. Bickford, 2321 Filbert st., S. F.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED

A CLEAN, sunny partly furn. house, 4 large rms., bath, gas, elec; adults. Rear, 1322 E 27th st.

BY Jan 1—House or bungalow; no children. Phone Pied 6669-W.

FOR RENT—7-room house; 1 a.; 24 fruit trees; house for 300 chickens; garden tools and furniture for sale, price $450. Rent $15. 1933 E. 24th street

FURNISHED cottage on large lot with fruit trees and vegetable garden; 2 blks to K. R., 1½ blks. to S. P. Telegraph car. 461 66th st., rear.

HAVE beautiful furnished home in choice neighborhood, baby grand, every convenience, near K. R. cars. Want couple with little girl to share same at moderate price. Pied. 8367J.

HANDSOMELY furnished 5-rm. bungalow; immediate possession Berk. 5337W.

MOD. bungalow, well furn. 5 rms., sleeping porch; $75 month. 3036 Harper st. Ph. Berk. 1964J.

MODERN 5-room furnished bungalow. Fruitvale 1364W

WOULD like couple to share modern 6-room house, rent reas. Mer 1065.

PARTLY furn. [illegible] room cottage $15. Apply [illegible] st. Pied. [illegible]

5-ROOM furnished bungalow, one blk. cars and S. F. trains, $60 mo., will lease for six months. [illegible] Lincoln st., Berkeley

6-ROOM cottage, yard, gas, bath, no electric light, with garage $15 a month; furniture $190 [illegible] children [illegible] Market st. [illegible]

$35. Furnished 4-room modern bungalow, large yard, two adults, references [illegible] Noble st., near Seminary ave. and E. 14th st. Sun[illegible]

8-ROOM house, completely furnished. Oakland 1663

7-RMS. partly furn., $50, close to locals and street car. Fruit 1745W

5-ROOM cottage with bath, garage, $25 month. 1315 104th ave.

4-ROOM house to rent. [illegible] Union st. M. F. Wise. [illegible]

[illegible] ROOM cottage, [illegible] unfurn. 1604 74th ave.

10-ROOM rooming house, furnished, $75 renovated [illegible]

5 ROOMS and sleeping porch, piano [illegible] Merritt 180 [illegible]

12TH AVE. [illegible] cottage, adults only [illegible]

HOUSES, FURNISHED—WANTED

FURNISHED 4 or 5 roomed house for 6 mos. or year, [illegible] adults, reference [illegible]

FURN. or unfurn. [illegible] rooms, near [illegible] good. Pied [illegible]

SMALL furn. house or apt. with [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

[illegible] AND STUDIOS

AUTOMOBILE ROW

[illegible]

A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW

[illegible] block from Lake [illegible]

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

A— A HIGH-GRADE CLAREMONT HOME

$10,500

Faultless construction and finish.
Attractive design.
Perfect exposure.

Hall, living and dining rooms, breakfast room exquisitely finished in selected Southern gum; cabinet kitchen, white enameled; three bedrooms and glass-enclosed sleeping porch, all generous in size; maid's room; oak floors throughout, including closets; tiled bathroom with shower; separate toilet with tiled floor; splendid cement basement, Torrid Zone furnace, Ruud heater; garage with solid approach.

A rare opportunity to secure at a genuine bargain price one of the most desirable 9-room cement homes in this exclusive district. Phone for fuller information or appointment to inspect to

Geo. H. Scott, associated with
J. HENRY WOLBOLD.
2105 Center Street, Berkeley.
Berk 857 Sunday or eve., Pied. 7424.

A BARGAIN HOME

Fine location, close to S. F. and local cars; good high school and grammar school near; beautiful living rooms and 4 fine bedrooms; finished in ivory enamel and mahogany and handsomely papered; best oak floors in living room; lot 50x145; trees; side drive and garage for 2 cars; only $6000; $2000 down. See this at once. 2166 47th ave.

A BARGAIN
$5000

Beautiful colonial bungalow. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms and slp. porch; hardwood floors, white enameled bedrooms and kitchen; large front porch; cement driveway and garage; lot 40x110; 1 block to Claremont Key Route, ½ block to local cars and schools.

FAULKNER & NOURSE

1125 Franklin st Oak. 6898.

A REAL SACRIFICE

Widow must sell; 8 rms. and sleeping porch; lot 75x147; close-in in Fruitvale, Colonial home, excellent condition; cost $10,000; offered for $5250; only $1250 cash required. Mr. Speculator, look at this.

R. O. McCLINE

1315 Fruitvale Ave. Phone Fruit. 1804.
Open Sunday.

AN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE

Refinished throughout; large lot, garage, 10 minutes from campus; cheap at $6500; $2000 down, bal. $50 per month. Bay Cities Real Estate and Investment Co., 13th and Franklin sts. Oak. 1855.

A COUPLE

of bungalows, 5 rooms, near Tech. High, $4250, $1000 cash; 6 rooms, furnished, hardwood, etc.; garage; $5000, $750 cash; and 5-room shingle, furnished, $500 cash, bal. $35 mo. H. C. Wuerth, First National Bank Bldg.

A MODERN, cement bungalow, in E. Oakland; good lot and garage; close to cars and school; price, including stoves and linoleum, $3500; $1000 cash. Phone Fruitvale 2132J.

A BARGAIN

Close in home and income property; 10 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch; double garage; cement driveway. Owner, 419 Moss ave. Pied. 1899W.

BARGAIN—BARGAIN

Reduced from $5500 to $1750; 6-room bungalow in Fruitvale; 2 blocks to bank, stores, S. F. trains, etc.; big lot; 2 years old; hardwood floors; large rooms; garage.

R. O. McCLINE

1315 Fruitvale Ave. Phone Fruit. 1804.
Open Sunday.

BUY FROM OWNER

and save $1000. Modern house remodeled into 6 and 7-room flats, hardwood floors, handy to trains. Owner 1263 Carlton st., Berkeley.

BEAUT. home in ¼ a., Ala.; income $120, owner occupies; 7 fine rms.; furn. incl.; $15,000. Owner, Box 1266, Tribune

CEMENT BUNGALOW

A pretty little home in the Fruitvale district; 5 nice sunny rooms, hdwd. floors throughout, built-in features, French doors, etc., nice district; good neighborhood; large lot, $1000 cash required. Sunday phone Pied. 6073J.

A. E. HADLEY,
609 Bank of Italy bldg. Oak. 3467.

CLAREMONT home, 8 rooms, two-story, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors; large garage, furnace, on Keith ave. east of College, will sell furnished or unfurnished. Phone Piedmont 1628

COMMUTERS READ

7-room modern bungalow, fine finish, hdwd. floors, good as new, large lot, fine view, on high ground; 5 blks. from 40th st. station. J. H. Larender Pied. 1751J.

EASTERN OWNER MUST SELL

6-rm. 2-story sunny home (2 bedrooms and s. p.), large lot, near cars, [illegible] only $3200 terms. See [illegible] 6637. WILBER WHITE 309 Syndicate Bldg.

EAST OAKLAND WARM BELT

[illegible] room, new, well built house, lot [illegible] nearly ½ acre, all for $2100 [illegible] place for fruit, poultry and garden, level, sandy soil, located on [illegible] near Foothill blvd [illegible] Chevrolet factory, near school and S. P. local, terms, $500 [illegible] rooms [illegible] THE MINNEY [illegible] Syndicate Bldg.

FRUITVALE

[illegible] homes on all [illegible] all done, [illegible] cottage, $2750, $500 [illegible] THE MINNEY CO. [illegible] Bldg.

FORCED TO SELL

[illegible]

FOURTH AVE. BUY

[illegible]

HAYWARD HOME

[illegible]

LAKE DISTRICT

[illegible] cash, bal. time $5000 [illegible]

MY XMAS GIFT

NOT A DOLLAR DOWN, modern [illegible] and large sleep porch, [illegible] ½ block to Mosswood Park, convenient to everything, select neighborhood. Price $4500, just like rent. Move in before Xmas. [illegible]

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

MODERN 5-room house; cement finish; extremely stylish looking; every convenience; fine terraced corner; fine view; price $4500, $500 down, balance monthly. Take "K" car (Leona Heights) and get off at Brookdale. Walk one block east, 4601 Brookdale ave.

Now Is the Time to Build

When labor is plentiful and cheap. Don't wait for prices to come down, because they won't. I will build you a nice little bungalow in that neighborhood you like. Pay down a little and the balance as rent. Stop donating your hard-earned money to landlords. Chas. W. Lindquist, 7 Mosbeck Terrace. Ala. 1978W.

PIEDMONT BARGAINS

Buy this 8-room home and save $1500; 4 lovely bedrooms; hardwood floors; fire place; large lot, 69x139; double frontage, price $6500; terms.

See this 7-room, 2-story shingled house; 3 nice bedrooms; sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout; close to Oakland ave. and Grand ave. cars; lot 40x100; price $6000; terms.

This nice 6-room rustic house has hardwood floor in three rooms; 3 swell bedrooms; large basement and lot; 40x120; price $4750; $1000; terms.

6-room modern home; lot 40x100; drive for garage; price $4000; terms.

5-room modern house; deep lot; 2 bedrooms; bath; 2 separate basements; price $4500; $1000; terms.

MOREY & BRASHER

150 41st st., nr. Piedmont ave.
Phone Pied. 668. Office open Sundays

REAL BARGAINS

in new bungalows on locals and car line. Come and see them any day. Buy one and be joyful. Bay Cities Real Estate and Investment Co., 329 13th st., near Franklin, Oakland, Cal. Oak. 1855.

REAL SNAP—New 6-r. bungalow; large lot. Owner, 5037 Congress ave., Melrose.

TWO-STORY residence of 9 rooms; price $3950; terms, $1000 cash, or will rent for year $50 per month. Apply 1802 13th ave., Sunday.

WONDERFUL BUNGALOW

Has 6 rms. and s. p., gum finish, oak floors, beautiful fixtures and wall coverings, tiled bath and shower; in the very best part of Lake district, close to cars; surrounded by the very best homes; garage; price $8250, $1500 cash, and a real buy at this price.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays

WANT CLEAR LOT

for equity in 6-room modern home, near Key Route; a flat bank loan on the property; will take lot or lots to value of $2000. Property well rented. Owner, 2113 Brush st., Oakland. Oakland 1410.

WALKING DISTANCE

$3100—5-r. bungalow; lot 39x110; garage; must be sold this week. Call at 726 Brockhurst.

YOU BE THE JUDGE

Close in, 5 rooms; also bath and kitchenette, built-in fixtures, china closets, bookcase, buffet, hardwood floors, good garage; near school, 1 block to street cars. Better than value at $4200, $700 cash, $40 monthly. See us for home bargains.

T. P. FAY COMPANY

1605 Telegraph ave., Oakland, Cal.

You Get Double Frontage
Lot Free

With 6-rm. cement bung.; living and din. rms. gum finish, white bedrooms, papered kitchen in ivory; garage 6 ft. square; 10 mins. to Fremont High and S. P.; 1 blk. K. R. See owner, 2239 High st., Oakland.

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

$350 DOWN
$40 Per Month

will buy my new artistic well-built 6-room bungalow (just completed). Desirable neighborhood, upper Fruitvale, 6 blocks from the 4th Ave Terrace district on a street of new fine homes; large lot, fine view; near cars, schools, stores; all built-in features, including breakfast nook, sleeping porch; all rooms daintily wall papered, oak floors throughout; garage. Owner, Box 3123, Tribune.

$6500—6-RM. cement house with garage, all modern conv., basement; nr. Tech. Owner, Pied. 3618J.

4-ROOM bungalow, well furnished; large lot; basement, fruit trees. Bargain. Owner, 2871 Sunset ave., Fruitvale.

8-RM house. 1001 21st st., Oakland.

3 CLAREMONT bungalows; oak flrs.; garage and 4 North Oakland homes; large lots, near trains; all bargains, 1 pair flats, cheap. Youngs, 5302 Telegraph. Phone Pied. 3254.

5-RM cottage with breakfast nook, hardwood floors; garage; cash or terms. 2115 35th ave. Ftvl. 2896J.

4TH AVE SACRIFICE

$1500 cash, balance like rent—6 rm. cement bungalow, hardwood floors, s. p., garage, near cars, priced for quick sale $5500. 1030 Elsinore av.; Mer. 2758

$250 CASH, BAL. LIKE RENT

¼ acre; modern bungalow; close to town, 1 blk. to cars, fruit; garage, and basement—it's a real buy.

SEE Faustina
1256 E 14TH ST. SAN LEANDRO.

$3250

PAIR OF FLATS, NEAR 32D AND HANNA ST., NICE LOT 25x125; INCOME $72.50; EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

$3250

NICE RUSTIC COTTAGE IN NORTH OAKLAND; 5 ROOMS, WITH ENCLOSED BACK PORCH; HARDWOOD FLOORS, BUILT-IN FEATURES, HANDY TO GOOD SCHOOLS; CAR LINES, SAN FRANCISCO TRANSPORTATION

$4000

NICE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH SLEEPING PORCH IN STEINWAY TERRACE, HANDY TO STREET CARS, SAN FRANCISCO TRANSPORTATION, NICE GARAGE; LOT 50x1[illegible], TERMS

PAGE & WHITE

Cor. 13th and Webster st., Oakland

$3750

[illegible] rooms, modern, hardwood floors; lot [illegible] good garage, on Ashby ave. [illegible] 2 blocks to San Pablo cars. Only $750 cash, balance $35 monthly.

SEE US FOR HOME BARGAINS.

T. P. FAY COMPANY

1605 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

[illegible] modern flat [illegible] Key [illegible] Trib

7-ROOM two-story, modern, partly [illegible] view of the bay [illegible] on [illegible] premises

[illegible] ROOM house [illegible] down, each lot [illegible] good park. Apply [illegible] 2360W.

$300 DOWN
$40 PER MONTH

2 new [illegible] bungalows ready to occupy [illegible] Owner and builder [illegible] 17 and 15 Sutter st. nr. [illegible]

$2600

[illegible] $600 cash, then [illegible] month [illegible] 4-room cottage [illegible] in Fruitvale, big lot, a real bargain

R. O. McCLINE

1315 Fruitvale Ave. Phone Fruit 1804.
Open Sunday

5-ROOM mod. cottage, deep lot; renovated in and out, North Oakland, $2,000; $500, bal. like rent. Lakeside 187.

Continued on next page

NEW HOMES REDUCED

From the prevailing $1000 and over, per room, to the PRE-WAR PRICES OF $600 PER ROOM. At this price per room we sell the lots at lower prices than any for sale in their respective locations. These prices are less than any old house some one wants to pass on to you.

We are now completing: One block of these artistic cement Sunshine Bungalows in Berkeley—the greatest educational center in the world—at Grove and Stuart streets (walking distance to the University).

Also one block at 86th avenue (4 blocks north of East 14th street)—finest residential section for medium priced homes in Oakland—(warm belt)—sun all day; S. P. local and street car service; 22 minutes to Broadway; large lots. Here we built and sold 64 homes in the last 18 months.

NOTICE: ALL OUR NEW HOMES ARE FREE AND CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCES. WE LOAN YOU OUR OWN MONEY ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF LESS THAN RENT, UNTIL PAID. INTEREST, BANKING RATE OF 7% ONLY IS INCLUDED IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Do not buy a home with one or more mortgages on it. This is very dangerous for you, the buyer, as these loans are most liable to be called from year to year and are so placed as to bring a bonus yearly in excess of high rate of interest.

Our loans read and run UNTIL PAID, and 7% only. We are strictly "Home Builders," and are absolutely reliable. It is our business to make our buyers successful and owning your own home is the first step toward success.

R. J. Pavert, Inc., Owners--Builders

OFFICE: 1ST NAT'L BANK BLDG., BERKELEY. B. 8700.
RES. 2070 AUSEON AVE. (1 block east of 86th Ave.)
PHONE ELMHURST 1171. (CUT THIS OUT)

LAKE FRONT RESIDENCE

A beautiful home fronting Lake Merritt and City Park. Sweeping view of lake and hills; 75 feet actual frontage and 120 feet sun-space; land alone worth price and will shortly double in value. Nine spacious sunny rooms; furnace; cement basement; closest inspection invited from roof to foundation. We know of no residence property we can recommend more highly, combining desirability, home comfort, prominence and sure value increase. Price, $15,750.

SEE S. H. MASTERS.

PAGE & WHITE

COR. 13TH AND WEBSTER STS., OAKLAND.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

Six rooms, inc. music room, living and dining rm., oak floors, two bedrms., nice kitchen; garage with wash and drain; near Key and cars. Price $5200, terms. (B-128)

LAKE DISTRICT

Attractive bungalow, inc. living and dining room, two bedrms. and enclosed sleeping pch. All in oak floors, Ruud heater and gas furnace, beautiful paper, ivory bedrooms; close to Key and cars. Price $6500, terms. (E-111)

CLAREMONT SACRIFICE

Beautiful 7-room home, large living and dining rm, 3 bedrms., cabinet kitchen and breakfast rm., southern gum and oak floors, beautiful paper and fixtures. Garage and observation deck. A bargain for someone. Price $8750. (B-180)

H. W. McIntier-Ervin Co.
1528 Franklin St.

A REGULAR HOME

$8500—And extremely convenient terms to reliable buyer; just a big fine home on a wonderful lot, 62x125, with beautiful grounds and flowers, splendid big garage, in one of the very best residential sections, near cars, commuting and good schools, surrounded by finest homes. The house has good basement with Ruud circulating hot water heat, large living rms., cozy solarium, four big bedrooms and s. p. on second flr., 2 finished rms. in attic, plenty of baths. This will stand the closest investigation, and is a "real bargain." Don't let some one "beat you to it." Call me for appointment.
Frank J. Maiden, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate bldg., Lakeside 243
Open Sundays

A GRAND BARGAIN

In a pretty gum finished bungalow in Lake district, 6 lovely sunny rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bathroom, tile sink and drain, built-in cooler, laundry room, beautiful floral gum buffet and sideboard, oak floors throughout entire house, attractive cement exterior, basement; large lot; good elevation, view; in elegant condition; close to street cars, etc.; price $6750; terms.

MUTUAL REALTY CO.
1437 Broadway, Oakland.
Lakeside 4800. No. 1036A

A FOUR

room cement bungalow in Fruitvale, driveway and garage; close to school, churches and stores; for

$3950.00

Will make terms to suit. Large dining room; wall bed in living room, good sized bedroom, breakfast nook, cabinet kitchen. Look it over.
RALPH A. KNAPP, 2346 E. 14th St.

ADAMS POINT HOME

$8500—A charming situation on one of the coichest residence sts.: 7 rooms, maid's room and enclosed sleeping porch with wall bed, hardwood floors, double heating system; lake view; 3 blocks to Key Route and Lakeview school; cement driveway and garage.
SEE S. H. MASTERS
PAGE & WHITE
COR. 13TH AND WEBSTER STS. OAKLAND.

All Furnished—Move In

4-room and nook, strictly mod. bungalow; lot 35x100; st. work done; near E. 14th st.; complete; only $3500, $650 cash and $30 mo.

PAGE & WHITE
Fruit. 519. 4513 E. 14th st.

ALBANY BARGAIN

4-room cozy bungalow, close to elec. trains and carline; all modern conveniences; only $2250, on very easy terms.

MILLS & SMITH
4080 Piedmont ave. Pied. 976.

A 5-ROOM FURNISHED

cottage, 15 minutes to city hall; owner must go east by 1st; will sacrifice everything for $3250; $300 cash, bal. $35 per mo.

CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Broadway. Open Sunday

ALAMEDA INCOME

11-room house of two 3-room apts. and 5-room flat; 3 sets plumbing, gas and electricity, double garage; lot 50x160; handy to Park st. business section and S. F. locals; price $3500, part cash. Owner, 1259 1st ave.; Merritt 1838.

Absolutely a Sacrifice

6-room cement bungalow, Melrose Hts., like new. 4702 Walnut av.

A NEW Lake Dist. bung.; close to cars, Key; sacrifice, $7750. 1125 Lakeshore ave.; see Sunday.

APARTMENTS ROOMING HOUSES
Triangle
HOTELS

625 14TH STREET. LAKE. 4562.
WATCH WINDOWS FOR SPECIALS
OPEN EVENINGS. OPEN SUNDAYS

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. We thank our customers for our big business this year. Apartment house and hotel exclusive buyers and sellers.

$4000—COTTAGE

6 rooms, large lot and makes $45 clear to buyer and some buy; $1500 cash handles same.
TRIANGLE, 625 14th Street, Oakland.

$7000—BUNGALOW

5 rooms and garage, lot 65 by 215; this buy is on El Center.
TRIANGLE, 625 14th Street, Oakland

$4500—8-ROOM HOUSE

furniture included, $800 cash will handle this buy; this house is on Filbert st.
TRIANGLE, 625 14th Street, Oakland

$5750—BUNGALOW

6 rooms, hardwood floors, some furniture included; this bungalow is on Wellington avenue. Terms.
TRIANGLE, 625 14th Street, Oakland

$7000—11-ROOM HOUSE

5 rooms upstairs and 6 downstairs, sheds in rear; $1000 cash will handle.
TRIANGLE, 625 14th Street, Oakland

A SIX

room house with extra sun porch and den, in East Oakland, close to all conveniences. This home is built like a battleship and in fine condition. To the right party we will make exceptional terms. We are only asking

$4500.00

Could not be built for $6000. Look at this buy before you do anything definite about any other place.
RALPH A. KNAPP, 2346 East 14th St.

A BUNGALOW SNAP

6 Rooms
¼-ACRE LOT
$500 Down
Immediate Possession

Real cozy, well built home in splendid location in Broadmoor; close to cars, S. P. electric station and school. Large sunny rooms; hardwood floors in all rooms; big garden lot 200 feet deep; easy monthly payments.
Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway

AN XMAS HOME

A W. 14th Street Cottage

Now vacant; in lovely spic and span order. Owner will sell for $2850; furnish a turkey and tree. Holcomb Realty Co., or Mer. 557.

A DANDY

6-room bungalow on 9th avenue, ½ block to K. R. trains, close to stores, schools, etc., for

$4750.00

An exceptionally well-built place and very desirable; will make very reasonable terms.
RALPH A. KNAPP, 2346 E. 14th St.

A SPLENDID BUNGALOW

Low price, nearly new, 5-room, cement exterior, near Technical high school; nice elevation; hardwood floors, gum finish; east of Broadway, near street cars and Key Route trains; price $6250, terms. See us at once.

MUTUAL REALTY CO.
1437 Broadway, Oakland.
Lakeside 4800. No. 6024F

BUY THIS CORNER BUNGALOW

and save $1000; 6 lovely sunny rooms, 2 of which are bedrooms, hdwd floors throughout, perfect cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook, choice wall papers, high grade lighting fixtures, laundry, garage, large lot close to street cars and S. F. trains. Price $5400, easy terms. Nothing can compete with it for the price. See or phone M. C. Billman, representing

MUTUAL REALTY CO.
1437 Broadway, Oakland
Lakeside 4800. No. 8008-H

BUNGALOW SNAP

$7500

Strictly modern cement exterior, very artistic; 2 fine bedrms, cozy den with fireplace; interior finished in French gray and toupe; all oak flrs., extremely solid construction; splendid yard and garage; good basement; location Lakewood Park, over Piedmont line close to cars, short walk to Key, in finest part of strictly restricted residential section. This is a real bargain. See or phone
Frank J. Maiden with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243
Open Sundays

BARGAIN—Convenient location, 8-room furn. house, furnace, garage, lot 50x150, $6000. Mer. 1376.

1500 FRANKLIN STREET
OAKLAND, CALIF.

A.

THIS FIRM IS AN ACTIVE MEMBER OF, AND IN HEARTY ACCORD WITH, THE ACTIVITIES OF THE BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU.

IT IS PLEDGED TO TRUTH IN ADVERTISING, AND WILL NOT KNOWINGLY MISREPRESENT OR EXAGGERATE THROUGH ITS ADVERTISEMENTS.

B.

NEW BUNGALOW

A bride would love this spacious 5-room bungalow, in the best neighborhood of Rockridge district, with its reception hall, dandy breakfast-room, large rooms and closets and separate shower, in addition to all the usual built-in features. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage of course.

Mr. Harding will make attractive terms to the right purchaser. The price is $7000.

C.

HEAD OF THE LAKE

A very attractive cement exterior home of 6 beautiful rooms and breakfast nook; 3 bedrooms, tile bathroom; very attractive wall paper; reception hall, living and dining-rooms finished in Southern gum; hardwood floors throughout; finished basement with laundry; cement driveway; garage. Restricted district surrounded by beautiful homes, close to cars and Key Route.

This is a real big little-home worth seeing. Priced at $8250 for quick sale. Reasonable terms if necessary. For particulars see or phone A. McFarland.

D.

CROCKER HIGHLANDS HOME

Environment and neighborhood are like goodwill in business. Good neighbors mean desirable associates for your children.

Reasonable terms procures a good 9-room cement house, which the right family will make a permanent and real home, within the reach of the average business man in good circumstances.

The total price is $11,500. The house is splendidly built. Mr. McAnulty will be glad to show you the many attractive features. 3 bedrooms and sleeping-porch. Young folks will love this home; the hardwood floors suggest an impromptu dance, and the generous roms make entertaining a pleasure.

The house is well worth its price to anyone; to some it will be of far greater value. An inspection places you under no obligation.

E.

PIEDMONT HOME

A real reception-hall welcomes you to large living-room, with glassed-in sun porch, and dining-room with dark wood finish. 4 bedrooms, a sleeping-porch and two tiled bathrooms solve the guest problem. In addition to maid's room off kitchen, there is bedroom and bath. furnace and water heater in basement, which has separate entrance and will make good playroom. The house is well designed and solidly built, has hardwood floors throughout and good fixtures, also double garage.

Mr. Dibert will show the house for owner, who will accept mortgage as part of purchase. Price $12,500.

1500 Franklin St.
Open Sundays.
Telephone Oakland 1750

WICKHAM HAVENS
INCORPORATED

BUNGALOWS

with
¼-ACRE GARDENS

Broadmoor

$500 Down

New modern 6-room homes just completed; near S. P. service and car lines. All city improvements. Big lots, 200 feet deep. Easy terms. Call direct at Broadmoor office, E. 11th St. and Broadmoor Boulevard, Phone San Leandro 169, or
BREED & BANCROFT
1206 Broadway

BUNGALOW

Near Grand Avenue

Cement and shingled, gum woodwork; breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, basement, furnace; garage; $7500

ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway. Oakland 998

BUILT FOR A HOME MUST SELL BY XMAS

5-room bungalow, hdwd. floors, white enamel finish; terms. Inspection by phone, Merritt 2608.

BEAUTIFUL home of 1¼ acres, situated on sunny corner E. 14th st., San Leandro. Large house strictly modern throughout; beautiful shrubbery; own water system; an exclusive ideal home. Price $18,000; worth $22,000. Mrs. E. E. Cooper, 1988 E. 14th st., San Leandro.

BY OWNER—Modern cement home in Excelsior Heights; splendid architectural lines; 7 large rooms, sleeping porches, cement garage, 2 lots planted in flowers and fruit trees. Merritt 2522.

BUNGALOW

Near 35th ave. 6-room stucco, hardwood floors, built-in fixtures, breakfast nook, garage and improvements. Terms. Owner, 2617 Humboldt ave.

BARGAIN — 2-story, 6-room home, strictly mod., large lot, on 34th st., near W[illegible] $1000, terms $750 [illegible] ance like rent. Mrs. Ivey. Fruitvale 1199W.

BARGAIN $3750

5-room modern bungalow on Hopkins, near 14th ave; must sell, terms arranged.
DAVID CARR, 1635 TELEGRAPH Av.

BEAUTIFUL new 7-room house; hardwood floors, furnace, garage, lake view. Owner on premises Sunday afternoons. 441 Wayne ave., Pied. 3973W.

BUY FROM OWNER

Save $250, modern bungalow, 5 rooms, sun porch and garage, large lot; leaving; a bargain. 2715 14th av.

BARGAINS

Five rms., beautifully furn., take lot as part payment; 5 rms., furnished; good buy. 5395 Bond st., cor. Fairfax ave. S. P. or car No. 7.

BUILT for a home, fine construction, convenient 7-room house like new; priced below value, immediate possession [illegible] 166 41st st., apt 8. Pied. 6280W.

BEAUTIFUL new 7-rm. cement house, Lake district, 441 Wayne ave. Owner on premises Sunday p. m., Piedmont 3973W.

BARGAINS in houses and lots. See Davis, 6108 E. 14th st.

BUNGALOW — 5 rooms, hardwood floors. 454 62nd st. Pied. 8471W.

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

CLAREMONT BUNGALOW

ON FOREST BETWEEN COLLEGE AND CLAREMONT

With a beautiful outlook down Oak Grove avenue, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, built-in features, furnace, garage, fine condition, ready to move into. Splendid lot with fruit trees. Near Rockridge business center, Tech. High, Claremont school; $7000, terms. Phone Pied. 580. Pied. 6336J.
ROCKRIDGE REALTY CO.,
5520 College ave.

COTTAGE—On 58th st., good order; terms if desired. Write owner, 445 Stockton ave., San Jose.

A Real Xmas Present

This beautiful two-story cement home is but 3 blocks to the Key Route and 1 block to Lakeshore car, living room and dining room in fine grade of gum with fireplace and built-in buffet, sunny kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 fine bedrooms finished in ivory with built-in wardrobe closet and full length mirror in each; tiled bath with base tub and shower, 2 lavatories and 2 wash stands, hardwood floors throughout; fine cemented garage; gas furnace, heater; beautiful back yard; $9000, terms; shown by appointment only. See H. N. Field, Lakeside 4410.

Two Dandy Flats

In Central Oakland near Key Route and local cars; deep level lot; southern exposure; cement exterior, lower flat consists of reception hall, living room, dining room with hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch with wall bed; upper flat same as lower except has little music room off living room; only 4 years old; this is a good buy; for quick sale price reduced to $7600, easy terms. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Johnson, Lake. 4410.

Wonderful View Home

EAST PIEDMONT HEIGHTS

Large living room, dining room and reception hall, finished in ivory and mahogany, breakfast room and kitchen in enamel, maid's room and bath, 4 fine bedrooms, enamel finish, sleeping porch, tiled bath and shower, large dressing room, hardwood floors throughout; full basement, furnace and Ruud heater; garage. This house has been greatly reduced for immediate sale. Shown only by appointment. For further information see or call W. A. Schwab, Lakeside 4410.

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.
Syndicate Bldg.
Sundays at Tract Office
778 Lakeshore ave. Lake. 974

COZY, HONEST HOMES

A pretty row of cement bungalows, 6 rooms, sleeping porch; all finished; two left; ready to move into; dining, living-room; hall finished in golden oak, including golden oak floors entire house, handsome sideboard, fireplace, large mantle, beautifully papered; abundance sunlight, windows and cupboards, clean and soiled linen closets, French doors, dry basement, large garage, rear and side fences, gates. Will say these homes are finished, clean, honest, substantial, strictly on the level. I have built in the locality several years. I am well known. I build good homes, ready to move into; one block College ave. car, ten minutes to Fourteenth and Broadway Key Route. Hudson st.; three blocks to Rock Ridge; pretty little shopping district; walk to Tech. school. See owner. Purchase direct on premises. GEORGE H. HOLLIDGE, 5501 Broadway.

CLOSE-IN SNAP

Nice 3-room house, hardwood finish; all furnished; large lot 40x140; price $2700, $700, $35 monthly.
SEE US FOR HOME BARGAINS.
T. P. FAY COMPANY
1605 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

CAN'T BEAT 'EM

Come out Park blvd.—view, climate unsurpassed—three ideal cement bungalows; see owner on job; 4100, 4345, 4626. First Nat. Bank will carry after first payment; save commissions.

CLAREMONT—$5250

5-rm. bungalow; garage; like new; ½ block east College ave.; best buy in Claremont positively. Curt A. Arents Co., 806 Syndicate bldg. Oakland 7424

COLLEGE AVE. BARGAIN

Modern bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; every convenience; a homey home; $5500. Watterson, 507 Syndicate bldg. Lake. 366.

CLASSICAL five-room cement bungalow and garage, just being completed, situated on Park Boulevard carline; four blocks from Key Route and schools. Owner on premises, East Thirty-fourth street and Park boulevard, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily.

CEMENT house, 5 extra large rooms, basement garage; building almost finished; come and examine construction and material, which must be seen to be appreciated. Owner at 2350 E. 27th st., upstairs.

COTTAGE; 639 54th st., one blk. from K. R. and local cars, 5 rms., basement, gar.; $3850, terms. Owner on premises.

COZY home; 4 rooms, bath, large lot, fruit trees, berries, fine garage; near cars; $2600; $600 down or 7% reduction for cash. 2208 Vicksburg avenue.

COLORED PEOPLE

Substantial modern bungalow; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; near commute lines and school; $4250; sacrifice. Oakland 5319.

COMPLETE furn. mod. bungalow, a beauty; sunshine, flowers, garage, carline, bargain; $1000 down; $40 mo. GRAY, 237 Bacon Bldg., Oak. 278

CEMENT house, nr. Lakeshore, K. R., $7600; direct to buyer. Lake 3430.

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

DO YOU WANT?

A BARGAIN in a pair of flats? Very cozy and comfortable; 3 rooms each, bath and toilets, separate; rents for $65 monthly; unfurnished; A1 location. Would rent for more if furnished. Nice lot 45x100; garage; close to all transportation; near high school and grammar; $5500; $2000 cash.
SEE US FOR BARGAINS.
T. P. FAY COMPANY
1605 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

Elegant Bungalow RECENTLY BUILT PIEDMONT DISTRICT

Large living room, dining room and hall finished in gum, hardwood floors, built-in fixtures; breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch with pullman windows, bath with shower, kitchen, laundry, instantaneous hot water heater, large lot, garage with entrance on rear. For price and terms phone Pied. 7631J.

EXCELSIOR AVE.

Two beautiful 2-story cement homes, strictly modern and up to date. Prices reasonable and terms easy. For particulars call at 790 Excelsior ave., Oakland.

New Apartment House

NEAR GRAND AVENUE AND THE LAKE

INCOME $10,000 A YEAR

Beautiful, 3-story, cement apartment house; ideal location; 36 fine large rooms, embracing 12 lovely apartments; up to the minute in design and construction; finished in French gray; hardwood floors throughout; French doors; all built-in features; beautiful metal and gold wall papers, Marshall-Stearns disappearing wall beds; inlaid linoleum; Estate gas ranges; recessed bath tubs; tiled floors; hot water heating plant; telephones in all apartments; basement, store rooms; large lot and garages. Price $60,000. Terms. Shows an excellent net income and is a genuine, first-class investment

For immediate inspection phone or call on

A. E. HADLEY

609 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. OAKLAND 3467.
SUNDAY PHONE OAKLAND 8681.

SPECIAL CLAREMONT DISTRICT $5500

7-rm. shingle residence, glassed-in sun room, 4 bedrooms, lot 35x150; a good buy, want equity of $2170.

CEMENT BUNGALOW CLAREMONT DISTRICT

6 rms., hardwood floors in living room, dining room and entrance hall; garage; close to Key Route; price $5000.

LAKE DISTRICT

Key Route One Block

Delightful bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast room and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, finished in gum, tile bathroom; garage, etc.; extra special electrical fittings put in this house as it was built for a home by owner, who has now to leave town; price $8550; special terms, $1000 cash, $75 month. See MR. GIUDICE for apt. to inspect.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

Tech. High District

$4500—5 rooms, hardwood floors; garage, first-class home, see it at once. See MRS. CLINTON.

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
1529 Broadway. Oak 1699

ADAMS POINT

Corner shingled residence with reception hall, living rm., dining rm., hardwood floors, kitchen, basement, furnace, heater, 3 bedrooms, garage, $2500, terms.

ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway. Oakland 998

CLAREMONT DISTRICT

7-rm modern cement house, 3 bedrooms and s. p., large living and dining rms., off College ave.; fine shopping location, good schools and near Key Route; must be seen to be appreciated. $7500, terms if desired. For appointment call or see
MR. STOCK, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg., Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

CENTRAL DISTRICT

Classy 2-story house, hdw. floors, 3 bedrms., s. p., large living and dining rms., sun and plenty of light throughout; fine flower garden and lawn; near cars and schools, price $7000, terms. For appointment call or see
Mr. Stock with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

Cement Bungalow—$4750

Must sell this strictly modern cement bungalow, four years old, 5 fine large rooms, exceptionally large living room, fireplace, French doors, all built-in features, sleeping porch and basement; good location, near Key Route, local cars, Claremont district. Oak. 3316.

COTTAGE—5 rms. and bath; large garage; furnished or unfurn.; no objection to colored people. 2815 McGee ave., Berkeley. Berk. 5556.

EAST OAKLAND SNAP

5 rooms, good shape; lot 25x100; chicken house; not far to Fruitvale station; $2250; $1000 cash, balance $25 monthly.
SEE US FOR HOME BARGAINS.
T. P. FAY COMPANY
1605 Telegraph Ave., Oakland

EIGHT rms., finished basement; modern. $5000 for quick sale. East Oakland. Eight rms., garage, Alameda. $5000, furnished; $4200, unfurnished. Butler & Drake, 1803 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

EXTRA GOOD, $2800

5-room cottage close in, on 22nd st. This is a snap, on terms.
DAVID CARR, 1635 TELEGRAPH Av.

FOURTH AVENUE

6 ROOMS, $5250—$1500 DOWN

Only one year old, kept like day it was built, would take $6500 to replace it on the fine [illegible] view lot, 2 blocks to car, fine garage and basement; hardwood floors in 3 rooms, 1 bedroom down, 2 up, pretty breakfast nook. Phone Oakland 7424 before you lay this paper aside and forget for it's a real bargain.
CURT A. ARENTS CO.
806 Syndicate Bldg.
Ph. Oakland 7424. Open Sunday

FRUITVALE DISTRICT COZY BUNGALOW

Five-room handsome bungalow, hdw. flrs., 2 bedrms., s. p., clean and soiled linen closets, abundance windows for sunlight; everything nice and clean, in fact a little gem, price $5000, terms. For appointment call or see
Mr. Stock with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 243 Open Sundays

FRED O. HOWE CO.

$3600—4 rooms and s. porch; lot 40x100, close in, Fruitvale, 27th ave.; terms.

$4500—Modern, nearly new bungalow; Stanway Terrace; 6 rooms, basement, hardwood floors; terms.
FRED O. HOWE CO.,
[illegible] E. 14th st. Phone Fruit. 1316.

FORCED SALE—Close in, 5-room bungalow, sleeping porch, immed. poss., near S. P. and Key; $1600 cash, bal. terms. Mer. 652.

FOR quick sale, 12-room house, large lot, on Vernon Heights. Lake. 3182.

FOUR room house, large garden, nr. car line. 9822 B st., Elmhurst.

GRAND AVE.

Cement residence, reception hall, living rm., dining rm., gum woodwork, large breakfast rm., kitchen, basement, furnace, heater, 4 bedrms., hardwood floors throughout, 3 blocks to Key Route, Lakeview school and stores.

ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway. Oakland 998.

GREAT BARGAIN

4-room house, newly painted and papered; gas and electric; 20 fruit trees, furnished or unfurnished; chickens, goat and ducks; lot 75 by 140; $2600. Owner, 2000 E. 21st st., H car.

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

15TH AND FRANKLIN,
OAKLAND, CAL.
PHONE OAKLAND 828.

NOTICE APARTMENT BUYERS.

We have been confidentially authorized to sell one of two apartments at a tremendous sacrifice to realize quick money for owner. Information given only by personal application in confidence.

$225,000—Modern 3-story brick block; can lease for 10 years to pay 7 per cent net; loan $100,000 can remain; consider part clear property and cash.

$100,000—The best built apartment house in Berkeley; completely furnished, rents $1,550 month, will take one-half clear property; will sacrifice to close up partnership. (3015)

$65,000—Lake Merritt apartment; owner will make easy long time terms on account going East. (1054)

$50,000—One of the new downtown close to Lake Merritt apartments, beautiful property; estate; bargain.

BERKELEY FORECLOSURE
EXTRA FINE 10-RM. HOME.

Appraised by bank at $27,500; indebtedness $12,500; we want offer for equity or trade for equity; near University; big lot and growing to business. (3063)

PIEDMONT RES. BARGAIN.

$17,500—Would cost $22,500 to produce; exquisite home arrangement; lot over 200 ft.; bower of garden, shrubbery, walks and summer houses. (905)

NEAR BERKELEY CITY HALL.

Non-resident owner urges sale of splendid 7-rm. home, 4 bedrooms, large level lot. Price $5500. (3099A)

ONLY $6400.

Lawn, trees, climbing roses, large level northwest corner lot; finely constructed 1½-story bungalow, shingled rustic exterior, large cemented sun porch, porte-cochere, cement drive, garage; interior, reception hall, living room 16x32, dining room 16x16, large library, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room, 2 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, large sun deck, woodwork selected materials was finish, plate-glass windows, large bevel plate mirrors, cemented basement, steam heating system, open fireplaces. (2489)

SUNSHINE AND ROSES.

Lawns, flowers, roses, cherries, peaches, pears, apricots, apples, berries, fine garden soil, level lot 62x142; poultry house and run; bungalow; reception hall, large living and dining room, 2 sunny bedrooms, white kitchen, large sun or sleeping porch, stairway to large attic, good basement, garage, cement drive, elevated, level section, bay and hill view; near ferry lines, grammar grade and high school. Price $5250, $2000 cash, balance $35 month, interest 6 per cent. (2571)

—$4000.

Here is the biggest buy in Oakland in a beautiful large 5-roomed bungalow, large lot 50x93, lovely location on 55th st., North Oakland. The price has been reduced to make immediate sale. (250-V)

NINE ROOMS FURNISHED.

Arranged in 3 apartments. Rents $60 month. Attractive location in warm belt. Large lot, near cars and schools. Price $4500. (2189)

$5800 BARGAIN.
LINDA VISTA SECTION.

Choice location, close in, near new church center; walking distance Key or S. P. ferry lines; 7-rm. home, 4 bedrooms, level lot, large garage; surrounded by fine homes; charming city and bay view. (512)

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW.
MOVE RIGHT IN.

[illegible] well built cement bungalow, 5 rms., tile bath, hdwd floors throughout; nice built-in features; 2 blocks Key trains and street cars. Price reduced from $5750 to $4850; $750 cash, $50 month. (665)

NEAR LAKESIDE PARK.

Choicest restricted residential section, near finest public, private schools, churches, scenic boulevards. The owner simply must sell: 9 rms., cost $15,000 to duplicate; mtg. $5000, circassian walnut interior. See this. One block to Key Route. Price $10,500. (900)

WHERE CARNATIONS GROW.

Modern 5-room cottage; lot 50x140 cottage; lot alone worth the money; close in, good section of city; owner must sell, real sacrifice for $3500. (117)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

Nothing needed, move right in and start housekeeping in this fine 7-room 2-story residence; fine yard garage, fruit trees and chickens, excellent neighborhood, owner leaving city, quick sale price $6250 for all. (665)

COTTAGE BUNGALOW.

Six rooms and bath; three bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen. All in first-class condition. Fine level lot; one-half block to car lines. Property close in. A pick-up at $4000.

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

15TH and FRANKLIN STS.,
OAKLAND.

HERE IS A REAL HOME. In sunny Stonehurst, near E. 14th st. 5 extra large beautifully finished rms., oak panel dining room, all hdwd. floors and strictly modern throughout. Nice lot, driveway. Must be seen to be appreciated. HONEST value. Low price, $4500, on terms.
G. A. WILLIAMS.
370 14th st.

HAVE
SATISFACTORY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED.

A HOME WITH AN INCOME.

Immediate possession given to a 7-rm. Central Oak. home with sleeping porch, etc., completely arr. for easy housekeeping. Lot 45x106 with garage; 1 bl. from S. F. trains; splendid street car system and school service. Pr. $6500. One-half cash.

Five and 6-rm. flats, 6 min. walk from 14th and Bdwy. Price $9000, one-half cash.

RICHARD J. MONTGOMERY

HERE'S A BARGAIN

2-room house, partly furnished; barn and 1 h. houses. 5-10 acre, fine sandy loam, best location for chickens and truck farm, in El Cerrito a few blocks from car; no agents. See owner W. R. Smallwood, R. No. 1, Box 222, Berkeley.

HOME AND BUSINESS

$500, bal. monthly, takes high basement cottage on lot 129 ft. deep; near 21st and Teleg. ave.; non-resident owner. Holcomb Realty Co., 1206 Broadway or Mer. 557.

HANDSOME CEMENT

Two story, 7 rooms, 4 below and 3 above, hdw. floors, fine pine and enameled finish, a pippin and bargain at $5500. Oak. 2316.

IDEAL NEW BUNGALOW

5 rooms, right up to the minute; near Seminary ave. local S. P. station; lot 40x110. At the right price. 2557 63rd ave. Elmhurst 295.

6 R. and B. R., cement bung., large rooms, large Piedmont lot, up to the minute in all respects. Let me show you this. Chesney, 314 Syndicate Bldg. Lake. 16.

I AM STARTING THE NEW YEAR RIGHT ARE YOU?

My wife and I are tired paying rent, although our income is small; we can't afford to pay rent any longer.

Wanting a large lot so we could have a nice big garden, near the car line, we consulted Mr. Epperson, the ½-acre specialist.

We selected a ½ acre in Melrose, with a cute little 3-room bungalow on it, for $1500. We paid $200 down and $25 a mo.

There will be another one finished this month, if you hurry you can get
SEE
FRANK W. EPPERSON
10th Floor Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Lakeside 1609.

Ivory finished bungalow, [illegible] hood, swell home; up to high class in every respect. Fine garage. Fine lot. Near Park boulevard. $5700, on terms.
G. A. WILLIAMS.
370 14th st.

INCOME PROPERTY

Modern 7-room home; sleeping porch; completely furnished; piano; driveway; nr. Key Route, Tel. and Grove cars; $8000 cash. P. 5525W.

LAKEWOOD PARK BUNGALOW

Price reduced $1000 on this bungalow for quick sale. The location and architectural beauty will sell it. Consists of fine big living and dining rm., finished in enamel, kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 bedrms., oak flrs., gas heaters, and garage; large lot; whoever wants this will have to hurry.

Phone or see E. E. Embury with
FRED T. WOOD CO.
Branch office corner Excelsior and Lakeshore ave. Phone Lakeside 1196.

LAKESHORE AVENUE

The owner of this beautiful home is leaving Oakland and this is what you can have: Has 7 rms. and b. r., oak flrs., gum finish, tiled bath, 4 bedrms., basement, furnace, water heater, garage, big lot, flower garden; all drapes, curtains, linoleum; for $9000 on terms.
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg., Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

LAKE DISTRICT

Beautiful 2-story modern home, three large bedrooms; hardwood floors throughout; finished in old ivory and mahogany; garage; terms. Owner and builder. Berkeley 5421J.

Lake Dist. Home $6000

Six rooms; hardwood floors; fireplace; lake view. Phone Oakland 1854 or Merritt 2478. $2500 cash.

LINDA VISTA

Sacrifice bung., 6 sunny rms.; hdwd. flrs.; 3 bedrms.; terms. Lake. 6186.

LAKE DIST.—581 Rosal, Key Route 2 blocks, Lakeshore car 110 feet; new 6-rm. cement bungalow; absolutely perfect. $8500; easy terms. W. J. Baker, builder. Fruitv. 1235W.

LAKE DISTRICT

Modern 7-room home, elevated lot; one blk. from lake; $7500, terms. Owner, Pied. 6380W.

MOVING EAST; MUST SELL AT ONCE; BEAUTIFUL, LARGE, MODERN HOME IN OAKLAND; WONDERFUL VIEW. SEE OWNER, F. R. FAGEOL, OAKLAND. PIED. 2272.

MELROSE HEIGHTS

4 Rooms partly furnished.
5 rooms and sl. pch., $2900.
8 rms., newly decorated; terms.
7 rms. and sl. pch.; easy terms.
4 rms. and sl. pch.; $2100.
6 rms., $500 cash, easy terms.
5395 Bond St.
Cor. Fairfax ave.-S. P. or car No. 7.

MUST be sold, 6-rm. bungalow, hdw. floors, Ruud heater, garage; select district. 581 Vernon st.; price $6850, easy terms; open 1-4. Key 19 Moss avenue.

MODERN 5-rm. home, with slp. pch., Bancroft way, Berk., nr. schools; 75 front ft., lot on Manor drive, Pied.; bargain. Owner; no agents. Box 4601, Tribune.

MELROSE Heights bargain; new 5-room cement bungalow; all hardwood floors, garage, street work; close to high and grammar schools, S. P. and street cars; $1950. Owner, Fruitvale 470W.

Move in Tomorrow

4-room bungalow, garage, lot 50x127; near Tech.; $3500, terms. Owner, Wm. F. Mary, 1701 Tele. ave.

MODERN cottage, completely furn., includ. piano, nr. S. P. K. R. street cars. Price $1100; terms $810 cash; balance mo. Berk. 4804W.

MODERN 6-room house and garage, 40-ft. lot, 1116 2d ave., E. Oakland. $5000; terms. Owner, 617 21st st., Richmond, Cal.

MODERN 5 rm. bungalow, built for home, hdwd. floors, large lot, good neighborhood, nr. school and cars, $500 down, term. Ala. 2754W.

MODERN 5-room bungalow and garage. $3500 cash. 863 [illegible]

NEAR PIEDMONT AVE.

Beautiful residence on high elevation, level lot, reception hall, living rm., den, dining rm., kitchen, maid's rm., 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, garage, price $7250, terms.

ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway. Oakland 998.

NEW BUNGALOWS

Every convenience, near car lines and local trains; reasonable terms; location Mitchell st., off E. 14th st., bet. 27th and 28th aves. JOHN F. STROMBERG, builder, 420 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Oakland 2684. Open for inspection daily or by appointment.

NEW 5-rm. modern bung., nr. Fruitvale ave. and Foothill Blvd. [illegible] Hughes ave., off E. 23d st. Fruit. 1739J.

NEW bungalow, Havenscourt, terms like rent; good [illegible] or mtge. first payment. Box 2071, Trib.

OWNERS sacrifice—5-room sunny cottage, lawn, flowers and fruit, furnished or unfurnished. 723 43d st. Grove st. car.

Pay Yourself the Rent

and move in for Xmas. We will accept any reasonable first payment and the same as rent thereafter on this attractive 8-room story and a half bungalow, on a corner lot in Piedmont, one block off car line. Splendid large living room with real fireplace, very unique dining room with fireplace, sun room, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, one with dressing room, oak floors, extra large basement with laundry room and furnace; garage. Reduced from $12,000 to $10,500. Harry L. Davis representing

MUTUAL REALTY CO.
1437 Broadway, Oakland.
Lakeside 4800. No. 2001B

PIEDMONT HOME—$7500

Must sacrifice this luxurious six-room bungalow, gum finish, oak floors, sleeping porch, breakfast room; lot 75x145; basement, garage, aut. water heater. Phone Oak. 3316.

PARK BOULEVARD

Mod. 5 rm. and s. p. cement exterior basement and garage; for quick sale. $5250, terms. [illegible] Fruit. 2640W.

PRETTY 4-rm. house, garage, fruit trees, basement, etc.; big bargain. 1625 E. 33rd st. Merr. 1758.

QUICK SALE

MELROSE HEIGHTS WARM BELT.

5-room bungalow; hdwd. floors; fireplace; built-ins.

Grand view of Bay, hills and surroundings; artistically decorated; sunshine all day; $750 cash, bal. $50 mo. Will sell same furnished, also at bargain.

Inquire J. F. WHITE
5465 Foothill Blvd. Fruit. 2849W.

REAL VALUE FOR CASH PRINCIPALS ONLY

5-room bungalow, garage; fine condition, near school, San Francisco transportation, near 50th. Box 1054, Tribune.

REAL VALUE—Mod. 6-rm. bung.; garage; $1895 cash, bal. $40 mo. 2031 Auseon ave. Elm 682.

SUNSHINE HOME BARGAIN

$750 down
Big lot; 200 feet Deep

Most attractive new cement exterior bungalow, 6 large rooms, including open air sleeping porch; neat interior finish; all hardwood floors; latest conveniences in kitchen; handy to street cars and S. P. train. Terms arranged on balance.
Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway

SNAP—If you are looking for a good, substantial, well located home, I have just finished strictly modern cement exterior, 10-rooms and sleeping deck; double two-story cement garage; terraced playground; flower garden and lawns. Business compels me to leave and will sacrifice for quick sale; furnished or unfurnished. Box 5367, Tribune.

SNAP—BE QUICK

Melrose Heights District.
2 5-room cement bungalows.
2 5-room cement bungalows.
1 vacant lot; bargain.
Inquire 5465 Foothill blvd. Take car No. 7 or S. P.

SNAP AT $2850

5-room cottage, outside newly painted; close in; nr. Key Rt. and Mosswood park; immediate possession; easy terms; lot 33 1-3x171; garage. 459 38th st. Open Sun. Call Pied. 5174W or Oak. 9270.

SALE BY OWNER

Completely furn. home. 9 rms, sun porch, basement, overlooking lake; $13,000, inspect by appt. only, no agts. Bernard, 319 Lester ave. Mer. 1426.

SACRIFICE—Must be sold by Monday morning, 7-room bung., cement exterior, modern in every respect; location upper Claremont. Price $6000; terms. Lakeside 167 or Alameda 1752J.

SHINGLED BUNGALOW on College ave., artistically arranged home, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, latest lighting fixtures. This is a dream; absolute sacrifice. $1650.
JOHNSON BROS. OAK. 5317.

SACRIFICE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-room cement bungalow, strictly modern, new; ideal location; immediate possession. Oak. 5317.

SNAP—5-room, high basement cottage; sunny side of st.; matured fruit trees; price $3350; terms $500; balance like rent. Mrs. Smith, Piedmont 5202J.

S. BERKELEY—1 block of Grove—Good 4 rm. cottage, double lot, front trees, chicken yard; $3800, $1000 down. CLAAS WITH TAYLOR, 1512 Broadway.

SETTLE before Xmas; real bargain; 4 rooms, sleeping porch for $2750; $750 down. GRAY, 237 Bacon Bldg.

SEE also "Building Trades"

SIX-ROOM mod. house. Berk. 6710W.

THE VERY HOME YOU ARE WANTING IS HERE. Nowhere will you find such a wide and varied selection of wonderful home values. Hundreds of them in our photo exhibit. Every home personally appraised before offered for sale.

$7750—YOU OBTAIN A WONDERFUL UNOBSTRUCTED MARINE AND HILL VIEW from this, the most beautiful spot in 4th Avenue Heights. The home is brand new and TRULY DISTINCTIVE; 6 rooms with every modern convenience; hardwood floors, big basement; garage. Don't fail to see this. IT'S VALUE UNEQUALED. MH-1052

$3700—WHERE CAN YOU EQUAL THIS? Five of the nicest rooms with a big reception hall, fireplace, built-ins, and it's in the best condition. Right on the carline, flooded with sunshine. Worth at least $4500. YOU'LL REGRET IF YOU MISS THIS. OH-1731

$6750—NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT. This beautiful and new, made TO-BE-LIVED-IN home will captivate you. Its wide windows on all sides admit floods of sunshine. 6 DELIGHTFUL ROOMS. Oak floors throughout; tile bath and shower, perfect floor plan; big corner lot; garage. Immediate possession. We won't talk you into buying this. It speaks for itself. OH-1722

$7000—HERE'S BEAUTY AND VALUE COMBINED: 5-room SUPER BUNGALOW, every imaginable built-in; oak floors; garage; wonderful view through wide plate glass windows, one of the most attractive homes in 4TH AVENUE HEIGHTS. MH-1013

$5350—COULD YOUR LOVED ONES WANT ANYTHING BETTER? A Home ALL YOUR OWN, to dream in, and work in, and BE HAPPY IN? THEY'D BE PLEASED WITH THIS 6-room sunny home, with all built-in features, fireplace. PERFECT CONDITION. 4th Avenue District. And only $5350. MH-1031

FRED E. REED CO. INC.
8th Floor Syndicate Building
Lakeside 786.

LOW PRICED BUNGALOWS.

A four-room bungalow, small, neat and very modern; oak floors, fireplace, extra wall bed, many built-in features; electricity, gas, water, sewer, paved street, only a few steps to city trains; grade school two blocks; PRICE $3350, $350 DOWN, $35 month.

A five-room bungalow, particularly attractive exterior, complete with every modern feature; lot 33x190; one block to city trains, two blocks to street car and school. PRICE $3950; $500 DOWN, $40 month.

These places will just suit you. Prices good this week only. For sale by any agent, or call Lakeside 2428. (Sundays call Berkeley 3871. Any evening call Berk. 1739J.)

THIS IS NOT A SNAP— IT'S A STEAL—$9000

9-room, 2-story shingle; recpt. hall, grand living room [illegible] wonderful fireplace, den, conservatory, large dining room, paneled beamed ceilings, [illegible] up-to-the-min. kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, beautifully papered; hall, 2 glassed-in sleeping porches, [illegible] covered driveway, garage for 2 cars. Owner leaving city must sell house and furniture. House could not be built for $12,000, terms. Two blks to Key. Phone me for [illegible]

F. W. OSBORN
Merritt 3143

WHY PAY RENT?

$250 down then $[illegible] per month gets you a 5-room [illegible] bungalow, in restricted [illegible] 2 blks. from S. P. [illegible] and store; owner. [illegible]

$200.00 DOWN

Mod. 5-room bung., close to school and cars, [illegible] balance like rent $[illegible]

$500.00 DOWN

$25 per month. 4-room cozy modern cottage, large lot, $2500. 6821 E. 14th st. Elm. 847.

Continued on next page

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

F. F. PORTER

WHERE

all indications point to a shortage of housing facilities for the next five years, it is good business judgment to own your home. Beautiful 6-room cement home in best section of Piedmont; hardwood floors, lawns and flowers; all modern conveniences; only $7350 cash or terms. See at once as this will be a quick seller. Would rent for $75 month. No. 9273.

ARE

you going to continue renting when it's cheaper to own your own home? Thirteenth Ave., near E. Eighteenth street; 6-room cottage, 3 bedrooms; newly painted and papered throughout; large lot. This is a good buy. $3750. Terms. No. 09209.

YOU

are not protecting your future with monthly rent receipts. Own your home. Price reduced $2000 for quick sale; now $5000. A real modern home; 8 fine rooms, bath, cement basement, large attic with stairway, room for garage and driveway; located near Twenty-seventh street and Telegraph Ave.; walking distance to the center of Oakland. If you are in the market for this kind of a house, you will look no further when you have seen this. Fair terms will be made. No. 849.

GOING

forward is the desire of every family; choose a nice location; then buy a home. Near Technical High, Manila Ave., five-room shingle bungalow; very artistic; modern; nicely located; splendid home for small family. $4250. Terms. No. 08456.

TO LIVE

in happiness and contentment, buy a home. East Oakland bargain; 5-room cottage in very good condition; 2 bedrooms and a large living and dining room. Spacious yard with fruit trees and accommodations for chickens. Price $3500. Terms $500 down. No. 815.

THIS

year has demonstrated the wisdom of owning your own home. 6 rooms; Piedmont and Fortieth street, $4000. In the most desirable and central location in Oakland; a modern story and half six-room cottage. The price of $4000 is much less than the cost of building. This is an exceptional value. No. 852.

WINTER?

determined the need of housing. The roof never leaks in your own home. $5250. 8-room, 2-story house in splendid repair; hardwood floors down; 4 large bedrooms; all rooms sunny and bright; on a corner 50x100. Bank terms. No. 07580.

F. F. PORTER

1421 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.
WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

4TH AVE. DISTRICT

Nearly new modern bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch and breakfast nook; basement; hdwd. floors; all in new condition; lot 40x100. Am leaving city and offer to sell for $4500; terms, $1500 cash and $40 per month. 3846 Division st.

$475 DOWN

Balance same as rent; beautiful new mod. bungalow; hdwd. floors and all up-to-the-minute improvements; all sunny rooms and a nice neighborhood; near car and schools; plenty of room for garage and garden; price only $4750. THE MINNEY CO., 607 Syndicate Bldg.

$1950—4-rm. mod. home; gas, elec. and bath. At 1144 71st ave.

[illegible] ROOMS, modern, garage, chicken houses, fruit trees, $4500 cash. 1473 84th ave., one block from cars.

7-RM. HOME FURNISHED

$5000—7-rm. house, fully furnished, including piano; sleeping porch, garage, driveway, hardwood floors; 2nd floor rented for $40; lot 137½x111; located 55th st.; can have possession immediately. Von & Phelps, 401 Syndicate bldg.

$4000—A 6-RM. and sun porch, 1½-story cottage; high, floored basement; lot 38½x120; 1 blk. to K. R. and S. P., and 4 car lines; So. Berkeley, east of Adeline; $500 cash, balance $30 monthly and interest. Box [illegible], Tribune.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

6-room, cem. bungalow, gum finish, hdwd. floors; 3 bedrooms, built-in shower, up-to-the-minute kitchen; sunny all day; inst. water heater, cem. basement, room for garage; lot 40x125. Beautiful view of Piedmont hills. This house was built by owner four years ago for a home and is certainly a sacrifice at $6500; $2000 down, $50 month.
LEWIS & MITCHELL, INC.,
No. 438 15th st. Lakeside 860.
Ask for Mr. Gould.

$500 DOWN

A Berkeley bargain; on terms; cottage 6 rooms, sleeping porch, basement; fine condition; garage; near Telegraph and S. P. Immediate possession. Don't fail to see it. Owner, 3104 Deakin st.; Berkeley 371J.

$2550—4-room cottage, large lot, well located in north Oakland; terms.
$2100—3-room bungalow, 2 wall beds, fireplace, etc.; close in. $500 down.
$2650—6-room house, lot 50x127, East Oakland. $500 down.
We make a specialty of medium-priced homes on terms. See us for real bargains.

KORTS & GEARHARD

1008 Broadway Oakland 9243

[illegible]-ROOM bungalow, ½ acre, free water; terms. Hopkins car to Laurel st. corner grocery. J. S. Payne.

$3500

Four rooms and bath, fair condition; lot 45x127; small orchard, some berries, 1 block to San Pablo ave. cars; can make terms.
SEE US FOR HOME BARGAINS.

T. P. FAY COMPANY

1605 Telegraph Ave., Oakland

5-ROOM home, 8th and Myrtle sts., lot 40x100; garage; $4200; terms. Lakeside 167.

4-ROOM mod. home, Berkeley; lot 40x135; fine garage; price $3150; terms $500; bal. like rent. Lake. 167.

5-ROOM cottage; large lot; $2600; also some furniture. 1712 85th ave.

$2300

6 RMS., bath; plastered; lot 50x117; ½ block to E. 14th st., $2300; $500 cash. Winegar, 9003 E. 14th st.

$2950—4 ROOMS; comfortable home; healthy location. 1703 37th ave.

6-ROOM house, garage, basement, $3800, $800 down, $30 mo., inc. int. Owner, 5237 Shafter ave., Rockridge district, Oakland.

$500 HANDLES
5-room, new bungalow, choice location, up to the minute, $4800.
JOHNSON BROS. OAK. 5317

5-ROOM rustic cottage; modern; high basement; 2 rooms finished in basement; 6 years old; 2 lots; fruit and berries; street work in and paid. For quick sale, furniture and all goes for $2600; $2000 cash. Owner on premises. 1317 78th ave.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

Splendid, well-built bungalow; 6 large rms., 3 bedrms., oak flrs. throughout; basement, garage; large lot; an elegant buy; immediate occupancy; price $6000, $1100 cash, balance convenient terms. Ask for
MR. STOCK, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg., Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

$750 DOWN

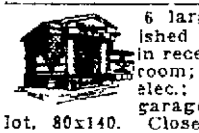
I don't want to profit on my 6-rm. cement bungalow just completed; just want to come out even on my lot; price $5500; beautifully and expensively decorated, hdw. floors; fronts 40 ft. on Havenscourt blvd. See my exclusive agents, Curt A. Arents Co., 606 Syndicate bldg. Oakland 7424.

61ST st., 892, near California st., at S. P. station—4-room cottage, with a good lot 50x135, for $2000, and only $500 cash and balance at $25 per month.

$4800—8 ROOMS, sleeping porch, close to cars and schools; $300 down; auto or store considered. Box 4954, Tribune.

5-ROOM cement bungalow, built last year; highly desirable residential district; built-in features, hardwood floors, garage. $6000; $2300 cash. Owner, Box 3365, Tribune.

4-RM. mod. bungalow and garage; cash or terms; owner on premises Sunday; bargain. 3014 35th ave.



6 large rooms and finished attic, hdwd. floors in recept. hall and living room; gas, bath and elec.; laundry house, garage; big, fine level lot, 80x140. Close to 2 car lines, stores; fine loc. Absolute bargain at $3500. $1000 down.
We have some wonderful buys in fine homes, bungalows and small farms.
See us before you buy and get the honest value
G. A. WILLIAMS,
370 14th st.

7-ROOM house, fine location, lot 35x120. 2332 Peralta ave. Owner. Fruitvale 221J.

4-ROOM modern house and bath, lot 30x100, on 43d st., near Market st.; only 30 min. from S. F. ferry; $3500, cash $500 and $40 per month. I. Righette, 551 Kearny st., San Francisco.

$1900—Total price; Allendale dist.; 4 rms., bath.; st. work done; nr. cars. 2816 Viola st.

$1850

$500 down; 5-room cottage; high basement; lot 25x100. This is what I would term a real bargain; near school and cars.

OUR BIG PRINTED CATALOG OF HOMES WILL SOON BE READY

REALTY EXCHANGE

373 12TH ST.
Branch Office 3520 E. 14th St.

5 RM. mod. cottage, $3300, $300 cash. A. W. Cook, rm. 16, 1128 Bdwy; O. 1225.

11 ROOMS; large lot; 3 garages; very close in; want small cottage first payment. Call 911 Filbert st.

3 FURN. apts.; 7 rooms, inc. $83; price $6500; will rent with lease reas. 2024 27th ave.

6-ROOM house, not modern; convenient to all transportation; $3000; terms. Owner, box 3158, Tribune.

$500 DOWN—5-rm. modern cottage, corner, close in, $3500, bargain. Box 13989, Tribune.

$3250—5 RMS. and den, h. w. floors, built-in features, $750 down; a gift; must sell this week, lower Claremont. Box 13990, Tribune.

$4975—MODERN story and half home; 6 rooms, sleeping porch, commanding view; Fruitvale, ½-cash. Piedmont 3268.

$275 DOWN, $20 month, 3-room bung., lot 32x115, cor.; S. P. station, price $2100. 2200 90th ave.

$3150 PICKUP
Pretty 4-room up-to-date bungalow, choice location, easy terms.
JOHNSON BROS
306 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 5317

$4250—EASY TERMS
5-room shingled bungalow, beautiful built-in effects; CLAREMONT near Technical high and Key Route. JOHNSON BROS., 306 Syndicate bldg. Oak. 5317.

$4250 CLAREMONT
5-room shingled, very modern bungalow; close to Technical Hi and Key Route. Choice location. Wonderful buy; large lot.
JOHNSON BROS. OAK 5317

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

5 ROOMS and breakfast room, beautiful living room and dining room, large fireplace, built-in bookcases, beamed ceiling, near commute lines and Technical High; $5000; terms.
JOHNSON BROS. OAK 5317

$5000 Berkeley Bungalow

Cement exterior; 5 large rooms, sleeping porch, up to the minute; hardwood floors; handy to San Francisco local, grammar and high school, terms. W. E. Johnson, 1512 Broadway.

1½ acres; 3-room new house and garage; all in orchard and currants, near S. P. local; price $3000, part terms.

PAGE & WHITE

Fruitvale 519. 4548 E. 14th St.

$2750

8-room house, near Center station, newly painted and papered; elec.; terms.

ANDERSON & SON

1506 7th Street.

$250 CASH

$35 mo., 7-rm. house, close in, total price $3000; arranged for two flats. Splendid investment.

CHAS. F. BROWN

1707 Broadway. Open Sunday

$500—CASH—$500

Have just painted and decorated this 7-room house throughout and will not rent; will give someone a bargain both on price and terms; let me show it to you. Oak. 3316.

$500 DOWN

5-rm. mod. bung., close to K. R. and car line; hdwd. flrs. throughout; all built-in fixtures; a sacrifice.
B. & B. REALTY CO.
Room 11, 1330 Washington St.

7-RM. HOUSE, neat, clean, and large lot; price reasonable. A. J. Clark, 2350 55th ave.

$3500—$1000 CASH, $35 per mo.; 6-rm. mod. cottage; 8x6 ft. basement, lot 25x120, mortgage $500 can remain; 35th st. bet. Grove and Telegraph. See this at once. Call 1-6 p. m. Frank M. Wills, 3503 Grove, Oak. Not open on Sunday.

6-ROOM bungalow, newly painted and papered, 56th st., near Grove st. car, schools and K. R. sta.; $4250, $1000 cash. Phone Pied. 1025, owner.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

$25.00 PER MONTH

including interest, a nice clean 5-room cottage, at a bargain; near Park Boulevard, terms, price $3500. Phone Berkeley 7858W.

7 Beautiful Bungalows

TO CHOOSE FROM—EASY TERMS
Orion st. bet. 62d and 64th aves.; 1 blk. n. of E. 14th st. Owner on premises Sunday.

$4000, $1500 CASH—$35 per month, 2-flat house, 6 rms. down, 4 rms. and alcove up; driveway and garage; 35th st., bet. Grove and Telegraph; central; $1000 mortgage can remain. Call 1-6 p. m., Frank M. Wills, 3503 Grove st., Oakland. Not open on Sundays.

$1350—$500 cash, $20 per mo., 6% interest; 4-rm. rustic cottage; linen room, bath, high basement; 2-rm. house in rear; mortgage $170, can remain. 1636 32nd st., bet. Etta and Beach sts. Frank M. Wells, 3503 Grove st., Oakland. Not open on Sundays.

$6500 CASH—2-flat house, all modern, 5 rooms down, large laundry, 6 rms. up, large laundry, driveway; lot 40x120; 35th st., next to Grove; central. See this at once. Frank M. Wills, 3503 Grove, Oakland. Not open Sundays.

4-ROOM modern house, high basement, garage, fruit trees; st. work done; a bargain. 3327 Abbey st. J car to Sutter st.

$4000—6-room bungalow; lot 40x125; $500 down; terms. L. A. Ritchie, 5505 Tel. ave.

HOUSES WANTED

A—Make Your Lot Pay

We build on your lot. We furnish money. Phone, we call. Calif. Builders' Co. 1524 Franklin st.; Lake. 2428.

INCOME flat property, want car from $1000 to $5000. Berkeley 6471

BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APT. HOUSES—Any good income property, suitable for an investment. Raines Bros., 1st Natl. Bk. Bldg. Lake. 1934

DESIRE to buy direct from owner, a modern 5 or 6 rm. bungalow; can pay cash to $4000 or $5000; must be bargain. Box 3077, Trib.

HOUSES WANTED

We want at once houses, flats, apts. and bungalows in Oakland, Piedmont and Fruitvale districts; buyers waiting. Call in person or phone and we will call if you want to sell. See us immediately.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays

HAVE 9-ROOM HOME, LARGE LOT, NEAR SHOPPING CENTER, S. P. OR KEY LINES; ALSO 5-ROOM COTTAGE, FEW MINUTES' WALK TO 14TH AND BROADWAY; GIVE BOTH FOR LARGER PROPERTY. HOLCOMB REALTY CO., 1206 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

HAVE buyers for homes and flats in central Oakland, Claremont and 40th and Piedmont avenue districts. Mills & Smith, 4080 Piedmont ave. Pied. 976.

HAVE some good country property to exchange for your city residence and assume your mortgage. Call at once, 320 First Nat Bank bldg.

HAVE '19 6-cyl. touring car, will trade as payment on bungalow. Box 3065, Tribune.

I WILL pay cash for a 5-room and sleeping porch or 6-room bungalow, Claremont, 4th Ave. Heights or Lake dist. pref.; garage or space for one. Box 3115 Tribune.

I WANT to buy 5 or 6 rm. bungalow, garage or room for one; pay all cash. Mrs. N., 1814 Chapin st., Alameda; ph. Ala. 2818.

I WANT to buy at once 8 to 10-room house in W. Oak. suitable for rooming house. Box 3079 Tribune.

I WILL buy your house at once if price and location are right. Details to Box 13874, Tribune.

I WANT bungalow, $100 down, $75 per month, must be reasonable. What have you? Box 3134, Tribune

INCOME flat property; want car from $1000 to $5000. Berkeley 6471.

List with Minney

We have a big demand for homes, prices $3000 and up. Phone or write what you have. Our salesman will call immediately and make inspection.

THE MINNEY CO.

607 Syndicate Bldg.; Oak. 1350.

Look! Property Owners

Want immediately 7 houses between $1200 to $2250; not particular as to location if price and condition suits; can make quick sale. Peoples Realty Co., 1330 Washington st., rooms 9 and 10, next to Maxwell's.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY

with us if your location is good and prices right. We get quick results. Bay Cities Real Estate and Investment Co., 390-392 13th st., Oakland, Cal. Oakland 1855.

NOW is the time to dispose of your property, have the buyers waiting so if you really want to dispose of your holdings at once call at 320 First Nat. Bank bldg.

SMALL house on ¼-acre or more; must be near school, commuting dist. S. F., fair payment down, $40 mo. Box 3263, Tribune

WE have clients who are wanting: 1—Homes in Claremont and Rockridge district between $5000 and $7500; bungalows and 2-story homes. 2—A 5-room rustic bungalow with garage, not over $4500. 3—A 6-room bungalow within 2 blocks of K. R., not over $5000. Call up and tell us about your property if you want to sell. KEY REALTY CO., Pied. 2034. Cor. 40th and Telegraph ave.

WANT 4, 5 or 6-room cottage, flats or bungalow, large lot, good location, for my own home, have cash and two dandy new 1-ton auto trucks, am not a dealer; full particulars first letter. Box 3141, Tribune.

WANT a small 2-story house, bungalow or flats in good district; will give fine Lake Shore-ave. lot as first payment. 307 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

WE pay you cash for your home or flats, must be snap; submit. Agents welcome. Finch & Smith, 510 Syndicate bldg. Oakland 1083, Pied. 277W or Oak. 198.

WANT modern home 6 or more rooms, in good location, prefer Claremont or north of Lake, for fair value. Box 3147, Tribune.

WANTED—5-room and sleeping pch. or 6-room bungalow, any good dist. N. Oak. or E. Oak. pref.; $1000 cash, bal. $40 or $50 per mon. 7366 Trib.

WANT to buy this week, a pair of modern flats in good district; prefer Oak., N. Oak., or E. Oak. to [illegible] Box 2725 Tribune.

WANT to hear from owner of house and lot for sale. F. J. Lyman, 3751 Broadway.

WANTED—6 or 8-room house, good neighborhood; small payments, must be reasonable, no agents. Box 176, Tribune.

WANT from owner, 6-r. modern house near College ave. or Piedmont. Box 13392, Tribune.

20 HOMES wanted at once; 5 and 6 rooms in good condition; Fruitvale, East Oakland and North Broadway preferred, write full particulars, very lowest price and terms, only property that is in good condition and priced right considered. Box 13750, Tribune.

5-RM. cement bungalow with all built-in features, breakfast nook, garage; good sized lot; near College ave. and 46th st., about $5500, pay $1500 cash. Box 13675, Trib.

5 OR 6-room house, large lot; near Tech. or Rockridge district, must be bargain. Owners only. Pied. 5815 a. m. or eve.

5-ROOM bungalow. 331 Athol ave.

HOUSES WANTED, CONTINUED

6-ROOM cottage, N. Oakland, $3500; cash $500. Box 3268 Tribune.

5 OR 6-ROOM modern bungalow in 4th ave. district or Melrose Heights. State lowest price and terms. Owners only. Box 3162, Tribune.

FLATS FOR SALE

A PAIR of 6-rm. flats; good location; $7000; $1500 cash, bal. easy terms. Owner, 3702 Grove. Pied. 4823

BUNGALOW COURT

Seven pretty cement bungalows 4 rooms each; oak floors; all in excellent condition and very attractive; 2 garages; beautiful lawn and gardens; close in, on paved street; near all transportation; gross income $2640 per year, over 18% net on the investment. Price $17,500, terms.
HARRY P. FISHER,
SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 8015.

BUILDING and property; 6 3-rm. unfur. apt. flats; good location; income $300 mo.; price reduced; quick sale. Parker, Lake. 4603-2453.

CLOSING ESTATE

2 fine flats, Hobart, near Telegraph; lot worth $6000; total price $7750. Harry C. Knight, 385 12th st., Oak. 1319. Ala. 1743J.

ELEGANT PAIR FLATS

Five and 6 rooms, well arranged, nicely furnished, fireplace and built-in features; large lot; rents $75; priced low at $5800; terms Oak. 3316.

FLATS—6 up, 5 below. Teleg. and 44th. $6500, $200 cash. Owner, Mer. 2590.

FLORIDA ST., 3027—Fur. or unfur.; G car to Maple; $2200. M. 1883; terms.

FURNISHED 7-room flat for sale, 3 blocks from Washington. Oak. 310.

GROVE ST. BARGAIN

Close in; lot 55x140; imps., 2-story, 2 4-rm. flats; neat mod. 3-rm. cottage rear; garage and driveway; price only $6500; easy terms if desired; valuable business lot and good income. See W. D. Almy, 507 Syndicate Bldg. L. 366.

PAIR flats, few min. walk to city hall; excellent site, big lot; bargain. Owner, Box 175, Tribune. S. F.

PAIR elegant modern 5 and 6-room flats on city cars and K. R. Owner. Box 3426, Tribune.

PAIR apartment flats, double cement; garage and vacant corner; price $10,000. 4317 View st.

SNAP—2 modern flats; lot 40x150; near 9th and East 14th st.; garage; price $5500 on terms.

TWO 4 rms., 2236 E. 21st st., $3700, $500 cash; two 5 rms., on Arlington $5500, $700 cash; 4 and 5 rms., West and 36th, $4300, $700 cash. Cook, rm. 16, 1128 Broadway; Oak. 1225

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

SEE THESE FLATS

If you want a home and an income at a bargain, located in best residence section, sunshine in every rm., large lot, flowers, trees and shrubs. Less than 3 blocks of Key; 3 3 rms. and bath each, 1 5-rm. and bath with separate front and rear entrances. Price $7500. See or call
GEO. M. DAVIS, with
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg., Lakeside 243
Open Sundays.

$5500

NICE PAIR OF FLATS IN FINE RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD; PARK BOULEVARD DISTRICT; 5 ROOMS AND BATH DOWN, 4 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH AND BATH UP; LOT 50x150; WE CAN ARRANGE TERMS. HANDY TO GOOD SCHOOLS AND CAR LINES.
SEE MR. GURNEY, WITH

PAGE & WHITE

COR. 13TH AND WEBSTER ST., OAK.

$6500

Including furniture in upper flat; income $100 a month; near S. F. transportation and car lines; $2000 down, $50 a month. Box 3044, Tribune.

$5200—$1000 cash, rustic, 2 flat house, 5 down and 6 up; driveway; mortgage $3000 at 6% can remain; lot 40x120, 37th, nr. Grove. Frank M. Wills, 3503 Grove st., Oak. Not open Sundays

FLATS WANTED

A SMALL piece of business property, store and flat above or pair of flats. Box 3078 Tribune.

A PAIR of modern flats near cars and S. F. transportation. Box 3107 Tribune

PAIR of modern flats wanted as an investment, or if in choice location may accept one myself; must be bargain for cash. Box 3252, Trib.

WANT modern flats, 10th st. to 18th st., Market to Clay. Chesney, 314 Syndicate Bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Three stores on San Pablo near 40th st., also vacant lot; bank mortg. of $4000 now on property can remain; price $6500. This price is only for a quick and sure sale. Phone Oak. 8546.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

5 fine stores, well rented; fine location. This is a real bargain. Call at 507 Syndicate, Lake. 366. Waterson.

BARGAIN—Corner store, living rms.; contents $150. 1093 Tenth st.

CONFECTIONERY and GROCERY BARGAIN

Dandy confectionery and grocery stock, good location, close in, must be sold at once. Peoples Realty Co., 1330 Washington st., rooms 9 and 10, next to Maxwell's Hdwe. store.

TWO 5-room modern flats, 1811 Woolsey st., blk. off Grove, all transportation, sunny south front, 14 ft. driveway, lower flat vacant, $4800, $1000 cash. Owner on ground Sunday 2 to 5. Box 3153, Tribune.

$3000—SOME BARGAIN

Car store, living rms. and 4-rm. flat, lot 73x107; 4 blks. Fremont Hi. Fruitvale 1837W.

$10,000—Bargain, to settle estate; good income property, corner store, with 3 rooms and bath, 5 room flat above, also 2 good flats upper, 5 rooms, lower 4, all modern. Apply 1444, 9th ave. Merritt 1326.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

A 6-RM. and 8 cottage, gas, elec., chicken yd., fruit trees, big lot, st. paved, $2550, terms. 4234 Kanning st. 100 feet W. from High street.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO

$3500—Cottage, 6 rooms, lot 50x127, $1000 cash, balance monthly.

$4000—House, 7 rooms, lot [illegible]x125, on car line, terms $500 cash.

$3200—5 rooms, modern, handy [illegible]; $600 cash, balance monthly.

$6500—4 acres, house 5 rooms, good well, terms $500 cash, balance 75.

$3890—21 acres near Manteca, Cal. Terms if desired.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO

3230 E. 14th St. "Fruitvale," Oakland

WE HAVE nice homes from $2000 to $10,000 to select from. $500 cash and easy payments will secure up-to-date modern bungalows. See us at 3520 E. 14th st. and be suited.

SAN FRANCISCO REAL ESTATE

BARGAIN—2 up-to-date flats in San Francisco, Sunset dist., opposite 20th ave. entrance Golden Gate Park; 5 rooms lower, 6 rooms upper, including full finished sun porch; h. w. floors, garage for two machines, $9000, if necessary, $4000 cash will handle deal. Address Box 4048, Tribune.

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE

1¼ ACRES choice garden land. 336 105th av.; Elmhurst 965

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

TRY CALDWELL SERVICE

The Little Home—The Big Home—The Home Between

A man is judged by his associates.
A family is judged by its Home

$500 down, $45 per mo.—Beautiful new Broadmoor bungalow, finest st., large lot, 6 rooms.

$4250—Another good Broadmoor resell. 5 rooms, basement, chicken houses, lawn, trees, etc.

$3250—$750 cash, balance easy. 5 rooms, high basement, less than ½ block to cars and school.

$8900—Probably the finest house in Broadmoor, extensive lawns, shrubbery, fruit trees, garage, 9-room beautiful modern home.

$3200—5-room modern bungalow. FURNISHED. Lot 50x120, street work done; near cars and school

$3750—5-room cottage, lot 100x100, garage, fruit trees, $1000 down and $25 per month.

$5400—Will take auto for equity—New 5-room house, large lot, fruit trees, close in, easy terms.

$1500—A grand lot on the famous Estudillo av., easy terms, 72 ft. frontage, fruit trees all bearing.

We only handle reasonably priced properties

F. R. CALDWELL

Phone San Leandro 114. 1147 East 14th St., San Leandro.

SAN LEANDRO

SEE FAUSTINA
1236 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

WANTED—To lease with privilege of buying, about three acres with water and some buildings, suitable for chicken raising. Box 3251, Trib

DON'T FORGET TO SEE

CHERRY ACRES

The Piedmont of San Leandro

¼ and ½-Acre Fruit Lots

SEE FAUSTINA
1236 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

REAL SNAPS in GOOD HOMES See Them NOW

Quarter-Acre Home

$750 Down

$5500—New modern bungalow; 6 rooms; 2 big bedrooms; sleeping porch; oak-floors in all rooms. A dandy kitchen with "built-in" features. Large lot 200 feet deep. Close to car lines. Terms arranged for you.

Owner Leaving

Sacrifice

$4250—Modern shingled bungalow; 5 rooms; hardwood floors; nice yard in orchard, handy to S. P. Terms arranged.

Call at Broadmoor Office, E. 14th St. and Broadmoor Blvd. Phone San Leandro 169, or
BREED & BANCROFT
1206 Broadway, Oakland.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

HAYWARD CHICKEN RANCH DISTRICT

with fine up-to-date bungalow and one acre for sale or exchange for Oakland bungalow. See
F. P. RAMOS,
698 Castro st., Hayward, Cal.
Phone Hayward 32.

THE MINNEY CO.

HAYWARD BRANCH.

3½ acres 1½ miles out in Castro Valley, near Lincoln highway; good level land and a big buy at $2250.

Mod. poultry ranch, only 1 mile out; 5-room mod. house with gas and elec. Complete water system and poultry equipment; price includes 950 laying hens; income now $175 week. A desirable, well located place for $6800.

2 acres unimproved; 2 miles out on county road; $500, $50 down, $5 per month.

5 acres 2 miles out, with piped water, fine soil for fruit or poultry; some shade trees; $1450; $100 cash, $15 per month.

See us for Hayward Bargains.

THE MINNEY CO.

HAYWARD BRANCH
HAYWARD, CAL. CASTRO and A Sts.

THREE lots 45 feet frontage; garage 25 feet long, good to make a house, all for $1500. Call at 538 2d st., Hayward.

$4000 BUYS 1½-acre chicken ranch near Hayward, fully equipped for 1200 hens, brooder house, feed house, garage, 5-r. house, tank mill, good well, plenty water, all fenced, easy terms or will exch. for Oakland home. Baldwin, 516 Federal Realty Bldg. Afternoons only.

10 ACRES with small house; chicken houses, well, pump, etc., some young trees; $2375; one-half cash, balance 6%. THE MINNEY CO., Hayward.

SANTA CLARA REAL ESTATE

AN IDEAL ORCHARD HOME

IN SANTA CLARA VALLEY.

9 acres, 3 miles from San Jose in Willow Glen district; finest orchard section; on paved avenue, near car line and school; mostly full bearing prunes, peaches and cherries, deep sediment soil; concrete pipe line; abundance of cheap water, this year's income $3000, strictly modern 6-room bungalow, beautifully finished, indirect lighting, fireplace, built-in features; garage, tank house, gas engine, pump, well, barn, poultry houses, prune dipper, trays, boxes, fine family orchard, shrubbery, etc., price $1000 per acre, plus reasonable cost of improvements; if you are looking for something good, here it is at pre-war price. WILLIAM J. CROSS, owner, 407 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., San Jose, Cal.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY RANCH
FINE COUNTRY HOME

74 acres, 25 minutes' ride south of San Jose, on main highway; 15 acres finest full bearing young prunes in the valley, not a missing tree, 19 acres 3-year-old prunes, balance level sediment soil. Best pumping plant in section, deep well turbine pump, electric motor, underground irrigation pipes to all parts. Attractive 6-room house, family orchard, shrubbery, etc.; fine outbuildings. First class, highly improved country home, beautifully located. Price figures $500 per acre for land and orchard, plus reasonable cost of improvements. Would consider clear income bay city property or smaller ranch in exchange to one-half.
WILLIAM J. CROSS, OWNER, 407 1st Natl Bank Bldg., San Jose, Cal.

ALAMEDA

COTTAGE—5 rooms, garage, $300 cash, $30 per mo. 1214 Peach st.; afternoons. Owner at new building.

SMALL COTTAGE—BIG LOT—$2100
3-room cottage in West end, has enclosed sun porch, lot 40x175, very easy terms. If you want to raise chickens, here is the place. Close to schools and transportation.

Modern bungalow, Broadway south of Central, 1 year old, strictly modern, with good garage, a good buy at $5250, terms.

POLLARD & SON

1432 Park Street, Alameda

$150 buys $4000 6-rm. house; garage; Alameda, near Doud Pump Works, bal. $35 mo. 2255 Boyd ave., Oak.

BERKELEY

ATTRACTIVE 4-room cottage, hardwood floors in living rooms; fireplace; cabinet kitchen; lot 40x100; chicken house, rabbit hutches, near San Pablo and Ashby cars; terms if desired. Piedmont 6131W.

ARTISTIC home, beautifully furnished; furnace, garage; near city locals; worlds of sunshine. Berkeley 1212.

BUY IN BERKELEY

$3250—A 5-room bungalow in South Berkeley, East of Shattuck ave. A good yard, garage, faces west. Lots of sun and is really a $5000 proposition.

$3850—On Prince st., near Telegraph avenue, a dandy 5-room cottage with a fine basement; plenty of room for a garage, close to all transportation. The best buy for the money in South Berkeley.

$5250—Like rent. A 2-story home of 6 rooms, in Southeast Berkeley. Has hardwood floors; is close to trains, cars and schools.

$5500—A new bungalow in a good location; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, many attractive built-in features; garage; easy terms

$6500—East of College ave., in excellent location; close to Key Route and Emerson school; 7-room cement home; white enamel finish, hardwood flrs.; garage; large lot with lots of fruit trees. Terms.

$8500—A beautiful new cement 8-rm. home, in an excellent location; breakfast nook, hardwood floors, basement, beautiful marine view, large lot; easy terms.

$9000—In a beautiful part of Northbrae, a new 7-room cement home, furnace, basement and garage; beautiful view and lots of sun.

MASON-McDUFFIE COMPANY BERK. 200

RARE BARGAINS

Beautiful new cement residence of 12 rooms, between Berkeley and Richmond, oak floors, large lot. Owner will sacrifice for less than half value for quick sale. Phone Berk. 4695J, evenings.

$3500

East of College ave., n. of Webster st., 4 rms. and screen porch, lot 45x95; this is a choice location and a fair house.
FRANK M. MAY
2123 Center St. Berk. 1099.

COUNTRY REALTY

A—CHICKEN RANCH

$3500; 5 acres; house, barn; equipment 1000 chickens, fine wells; abundance running water, horse, cow, heifer, sheep, over 400 White Leghorn chickens, all feed, incubator, berry patch; 1 mile R. R. station, fine school, ready to move in. It's good.

CHAS. H. TAYLOR

1512 Broadway, Oakland

A BARGAIN

$3750—Ten acres, orchards, peaches, pears, plums, figs, almonds; good house, barn, outbuildings; fine well, about 1 mile to station; fine roads; 1 cow, about 100 hens, White Leghorns, small tools, some furniture, chicken feed and hay. Frostless belt. A real home and income. I recommend it. Owner getting old and must retire.
CHAS. H. TAYLOR,
1512 Broadway, Oakland.

A REAL RANCH

136 acres, 50 bottom land, 30 slightly rolling, bal. timber and pasture, 5-room house and outbuildings, 2 fine wells, family orchard, highway, [illegible] miles from co. seat, on irrigation; most excellent soil, vegetables, fruit and alfalfa; will sell on easier terms, or exchange for Bay Cities property, price $125 per acre for quick sale.
1512 Broadway, Oakland

ACRE CLOSE IN

beautiful corner, level, rich [illegible] work done; [illegible]
[illegible] & ELLIS
412 Franklin

ACRE, rich soil, 15 bearing apricot trees, good 5-rm. house, [illegible] gas engine, chickens, house [illegible] Hayward. Owner Pied. 6623W.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

and earn independence [illegible] age. [illegible] 2 acres, 15 minutes [illegible] minutes walk to [illegible] house, fairly [illegible] some young fruit trees [illegible] place [illegible] $1500, $250 cash [illegible] buy this.

T. P. FAY COMPANY

1605 Telegraph [illegible]

BARGAIN [illegible] Leandro [illegible]

CONTRA COSTA RANCH

Income $8000 Per Year

80 acres, 18 [illegible] peaches, apricots [illegible] yard, some general farming [illegible] improvements [illegible] farm eq[illegible] price $[illegible] [illegible] Webster.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

50 acre ranch, good soil, [illegible] in full bearing orchard [illegible] barn and outbuildings, [illegible] implements, 45 min. from Broadway, all for $20,000, on terms.
See MR. CRAWFORD with
REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.
1520 Broadway

DAIRY RANCHES
We have a complete list of dairy ranches, also dairy business and leases for sale in Alameda county. [illegible] We can show a good list.

SEE FAUSTINA
1236 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO

TWO 6-room flats, Downieville, Cal. E. B. Hay, Hayward, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE

Continued

DAIRY—ALFALFA—FRUIT
$327 per acre. 52 acres level sediment soil, 6 miles south of San Jose, just off main highway; fine pumping plant, abundance of cheap water; 3½ acres alfalfa, 5 acres young prunes, balance leased at good rental, subject to cancellation if sold; an ideal dairy location or can be set out to fruit; orchards on all sides; horses, cow, tools, implements included. Price $22,000; owner must sell before January 1. As improvements amount to $5000, the price of the land is $327 per acre. Can you beat it?
WILLIAM J. CROSS
407 1st Nat'l Bk. Bldg., San Jose, Cal.

EXTRA SNAP!

18 miles Oakland, 6 ac. sandy loam, 3-rm. cot., barn, spring, tank, etc.; 400 trees; $1900; $400 down. Putnam, Walnut Creek. Ph. Pied. 6060.

FOR SALE or rent, partly improved 10-acre place; big sacrifice. A. Hackett, 3136 West st., Oak.

HAYWARD FARM LANDS

Five acres for sale or exchange for bungalow in Eastbay district. See F. P. Ramos, 698 Castro st., Hayward, Cal. Phone Hayward 32.

NEAR DUBLIN—15 acres, all good farm or fruit land, with living water on one corner; deep productive soil; $150 per acre; $225 down, bal. easy, 6%. THE MINNEY CO., 607 Syndicate Bldg.

ORANGE, lemon, walnut grove investment. Information, write J. Clem Arnold, 2160 Los Ang. Athletic Club, L. A.

ORANGE and GARDEN LAND; level, improved; irrigated; nr. city, $50 ac. Range land, $3; other bargains, all prices. Box 273, Redding, Calif.

ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY

25 miles out; 10 acres best level land; easiest water in the country and plenty of it, rich loam soil, suitable for alfalfa, garden and chickens; $250 down, bal. $25 per mo. takes this wonderful buy. Mr. Helfrich, THE MINNEY CO., 607 Syndicate bldg.

OWNER 8000 acres clear lands, comprising irrigated alfalfa, bearing pear, apple orchards, grain, dairy, timber and mining lands, townsite, saw mill, granite quarry, on and near railroad station, will pay responsible agent 20% commission; value over $500,000. Phone morning and evening, Berkeley 1187J.

PLEASANTON RANCH

Within 2 miles of town; 41 acres of good level sandy soil, very productive, suitable for trees or alfalfa; good 6-room house, well, windmill and all good outbuildings with very large barn; all fenced and cross-fenced; priced low for quick sale; $1500 down, bal. easy terms. Mr. Helfrich, THE MINNEY CO., 607 Syndicate Bldg.

PLEASANTON

Potatoes, beans, tomatoes or alfalfa will soon pay for the land, and set to fruit or nuts, it will be worth $500 to $1000 per acre in a short time; remember we only have a few choice pieces left and there is no question about the soil or water conditions; price $150 per acre; 1-10 cash. THE MINNEY Co., 607 Syndicate Bldg.

RANCH BARGAIN
35 A.; all rich level land; 6 R. house, 2 large barns, windmill, tank; 8 cows, 2 horses, 100 chickens, 3 calves, harness, wagons, feed and pigs; all implements; $2500 cash, bal. $500 per year, full price $8500.

SEE FAUSTINA
1236 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO
Centerville or San Leandro

RELINQUISHMENT—480 acres, 7 acres cleared, 100 more can be cleared; from 1500 to 2000 cords of wood on place; good market at railroad town, 5 miles distant; A1 fruit soil; good house; cheap for quick sale. John Larson, 429 6th st., Oakland. Lakeside 6390.

SMALL country home place, good lev[illegible] Hayward; new house, your own terms. 466 Stow ave. Phone eve. Merritt 1313

Walnut Creek—Unimproved

15 acres, sightly location, 1 mile to center of town; near to electric cars, on main highway; choice surroundings, American neighbors, might consider trade for good house and lot with some cash. Owners only. Box 13871, Tribune.

5-ACRE ranch, 22 miles from Oak.; 3-rm. house, good well; 3 acres Bartlett pears, bal. other fruit, grapes, etc. L. A. Ritchie, 5505 Tel. ave.

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

$6000—4 acres, all in full bearing fruit; good 5-room bungalow; barn, chicken house, well and tank, fine location, white neighbors, 12 mi. from Oakland, 2 mi. from Hayward; terms; a rare bargain.

Korts & Gearhard

1008 Broadway Oakland 9243.

50% GUARANTEED

42 ACRES, SONOMA COUNTY, NEAR HEALDSBURG; 32 ACRES FINE BEARING VINEYARD; CAN CONTRACT CROP FOR $10,000. 4 ACRES BERRIES, SOME BEARING FRUIT, GOOD BUILDINGS; COMPLETE WINERY AND WATER SUPPLY. ½ MILE FROM PAVED STATE HIGHWAY AND R. R. STATION. PRICE ONLY $20,000, WORTH $35,000. TERMS HALF CASH, BAL. LONG TIME. GET YOUR FIRST PAYMENT BACK FROM FIRST CROP. BOX 3112 TRIBUNE

10 ACRES Sonoma co., small house and barn, good well, lots of water, 3½ miles from Sonoma City; good sandy loam soil, for sale or will exchange for [illegible] improved. 5311 Shafter ave. Phone Piedmont 8677.

17 A. 5 A. cots, pears, plums, near Martinez, $5100. L. B. Barber, Martinez.

$[illegible] TO $[illegible] PER ACRE—Fine, level [illegible] fruit and alfalfa lands, abundant water, fertile soil, ideal [illegible] Chamber of Commerce, Willcox, [illegible]

[illegible] acres near Healdsburg, beautiful home and income property, 10-room [illegible] all up-to-date outs[illegible] [illegible] equipment and [illegible], 17 acres in full bearing [illegible] 2 acres [illegible] pears and family orchard, in[illegible] Price $40,000. [illegible] can remain. Add[illegible] [illegible] SANTA [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] OWNER [illegible]

[illegible] alfalfa, dark [illegible] under irrigation, [illegible] pumping plant; 7-room [illegible] tank house, garage [illegible] all machinery [illegible] and auto, 2 cows [illegible] harness, chickens [illegible] half cash, bal. [illegible] Realty, 1234 E. 14th street, San Leandro.

$2[illegible] PER acre, 227 acres in Sutter [illegible] proven peach and in Levee district No. 1, for exchange for good apartment house. Owner box 3160 Tribune.

$50 PER ACRE—10 a. good land, Redding, $10 down, $5 per mo. Will take auto or phonograph as part payment. 510 18th st.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE

Continued

1½ Miles From Pleasanton

12½ acres best orchard land on good county road; 20 feet to water; sandy loam soil; in good neighborhood, 1 mile to schools; $265 per acre; easy terms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Mr. Helfrich, THE MINNEY CO., 607 Syndicate Bldg.

$13,500—40 a. highly improved, mod., bungalows, and all nec. bldgs., 10 a. in English walnuts; also other fruits; best of deep dark loam; on highway near Stockton. Berkeley 3340J.

5-ACRE orchard near Hayward; house and barn, chicken houses; $5700; terms. 5014 E. 14th st.

REALTY EXCHANGED

A—VACAVILLE BARGAIN

103 acres; 20 a. in orchard, prunes, olives and cherries; family orchard; balance in the finest pasture; all fenced; 3-room house, barn, fine well, windmill; 1½ miles to center of town, ½ mile from electric cars. Owner will sell on easy terms or trade for income property. Price $15,000.

CHAS. H. TAYLOR

1512 Broadway, Oakland.

A BEAUTIFUL country home; 8 1-3 acres, 9 miles of Claremont; 6 acres full bearing orchard; beautiful grounds; all creek bottom soil; modern 6-room cement bungolw, septic tank; barn; chicken equipment for 2000 chickens; cement reservoir, with natural spring water. Price, $13,500. Will take cottage to $5000 part payment. See Olson or Williams, 1300 Webster st. Phone Lakeside 2700.

A 5 AC. ranch close to town, some fruit, fair buildings; will trade for home in Elmhurst district.

S. L. FISH

8938 E. 14th St.

A—$3500—8 acres, new bungalow, suitable for chickens, all tillable; exchange for clear cottage; $500 will handle.
MITCHENER, 252-253 BACON BLK.

BUNGALOW OR FLATS

Will trade 7-room Claremont home on one of best streets, near College ave., for modern bungalow or flats in good location. Mr. Logan, Oak. 3316.

CONTRA COSTA RANCH

Income $8000 Per Year

80 acres, 18 miles of Oakland; apricots, prunes, vineyard and peaches; some general farming; modern and complete set improvements; complete farm equipment. Price $35,000; trade for bay property. See Williams or Olson, 1300 Webster st.

CITY property, street work all paid. For rooming house or light auto. Box 3154, Tribune.

FRUIT AND CHICKENS

17 a. improved, on state highway adjacent to Oakland; $18,000; want city property. 160 a. improved, alfalfa, olives, grapes, almonds, near Ripon; $40,000. I specialize in land and city exchanges. What have you to offer? Wilber White (Oak. 6637), 300 Syndicate Bldg.

FLATS, equity $3300, for mountain or valley land. 1434 11th ave.

GOOD San Francisco residence, 8 rooms and basement, for Oakland residence, $6200. Or sell on terms. Owner, box 3155 Tribune.

HOME AND INCOME

$8500—Beautiful 10-room residence, suitable for 3 families, 14 large fruit trees; garage; fine view lot, 60x125, faces two streets; room for two more houses; mortgage $2000; owner wants an improved ranch and will assume, bay counties preferred; photo in office. Immediate possession.

CHAS. H. TAYLOR

1512 Broadway, Oakland.

HAVE 50 ft. lot with street improvements installed on San Pablo ave., Richmond; also lot 2 blks. from city hall, Richmond, and $1000 cash, which I will give for house in Oakland or Berkeley. Box 3076, Tribune.

HOUSE or small tract for 12 acres near Spokane, famous opportunity apple land, clear for clear; value $3500. Ph. Berk. 1406W.

LOT 50x150 in central Ala., bet. 2 elec. car lines. Will sell for cash or terms or exchange for lot in E. Oak. or Ala. home, south or east face with garage or room for garage. For particulars phone Berk. 713W.

LARGE 7-rm. cottage; high cement basement; 42x100, on 12th st., nr. Oak High; $8500; terms. Sell or trade for country home. Owner, Box 3767, Trib. or Ph. Mer. 1094.

NEAR 22D AND BR'WAY—COTTAGE (HOME AND BUS. LOCATION), WANTS LITTLE HOME IN SUBURBS WITH LARGE LOT. HOLCOMB REALTY CO. 1206 BD'WAY, OR MER. 557.

NO MATTER what you have to exchange call and see me and I will make you money. 320 First Nat. Bank bldg.

OWNER MUST HAVE OAKLAND HOME

53 acres in the heart of the Sacramento valley, level chocolate loam, lots of water, fine for strawberries, fruit, alfalfa or truck gardening; located between Elk Grove and Florin.
H. S. SALISBURY
Ph. Oak. 5268. 16 Bacon Bldg., Oak.

RANCH 143 acres well equipped, fruit and alfalfa, plenty of water, part high land, part bottom, good 8-rm. house, elec., barns, close to town. Price $75,000. Phone evenings Oak. 2950.

SIX CLEAR LOTS

in fine part of lake district with all street work done; will take good house, apts. or flats and assume or pay cash difference. See owner.
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
305 Syndicate Bldg., Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays

SEND stamps for new 16-page catalogue of city and country properties.
W. J. WHITE,
410-411 Federal Realty Bldg. Oakland

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

WILL trade lot and half adjoining Richmond Annex, half block off San Pablo ave., for Ford or Ford truck. D. J. Jordan, Sacramento and Santa Clara ave., Richmond Annex, R. No. 1, Box 222, Berkeley.

WALNUT GROVE—38 ac. with 21 ac. walnuts, interset with vines, 7 ac. prunes, [illegible] pears, 5-rm. cot.; [illegible] barns, etc. Big income. $27,500. Wants Bay income. Putnam Co., Walnut Creek. Ph. Pied. 6060.

WILL trade [illegible] 100x100 on house or bungalow [illegible] See Mr. Sprague, [illegible]

WANT [illegible] for Oakland or San Francisco [illegible] 3177 Tribune.

WE lead in realty exchanges.
JOHNSON & TEMPLE
32 No. First St., San Jose, Cal.

[illegible] A1 stock ranch, equipped, income $500 per month [illegible] for income bay region [illegible] Syndicate Bldg.

$1500 ACRE STOCK AND TIMBER RANCH

Good house, barn [illegible] 3 acres apples, 25 m[illegible] redwood; some tan oak, near Fort Bragg, 3 miles to shipping [illegible] lumber and the proposition as well as stock; present owner got property by forced sale. Can be sold at bargain. [illegible]
W. E. JOHNSON, 1512 Broadway, Oakland.

80 AC. Lake co., good timber, $1500 clear; [illegible] San Jose city [illegible] house, $4500; lot San Diego, $[illegible] clear; lot Corte Madera $[illegible] clear, all or part for Oakland lots. Chesney, [illegible] Syndicate Bldg.

2 A-1 STOCKTON LOTS, CORNER, FOR SALE OR EXCH. FOR FIRST CLASS OAK. LOTS. WILL PAY CASH DIFF. BOX 3490, TRIBUNE.

9 ROOMS, Lake dist., furnace and garage, for ranch or clear lots; $8000. 565 Jayne ave. Lake. 1768.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE—Con.

$15,000 CLEAR LOTS

We have clients who have many fine building lots in Lake district, 4th Avenue and East Oakland who will trade for good equities in house, flats or business property; will assume or pay cash difference. Locations and full descriptions at office of
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays

5 ACRES, trade for home. 5395 Bond st., cor. Fairfax ave. S. P. or car No 1.

LOTS FOR SALE

MUST SACRIFICE

Lot in Havenscourt, value $1800. Paid in $800, balance due $550; will sacrifice equity for $400. Telephone Garfield 2007; S. F.

LOTS SACRIFICED

For builders and speculators. Block containing twenty-three 40x100 lots, all level, good neighborhood, including three corners, one block to carline. $5000 takes the block. Box 3061, Tribune.

GET A HOME

While you can. See 68th Ave. Acres, right on 68th ave., opp. Chevrolet factory. You can never buy again at these prices and terms: ½ acres, $685 to $960; only $30 down, $5 to $10 per month. Build your own home. We help you buy your lumber. This is Oakland's best climate; water and surfaced streets. THE MINNEY CO., 607 Syndicate Bldg.

$27.00 PER FRONT FOOT
Near Technical High School

We have received instructions from owner, now living in Missouri, to sell immediately his fine lot in the Alton Park tract, on 42d st., 130 feet from Broadway. He paid $40 per foot 10 years ago, but must have money, and will sacrifice for $27 per foot.
S. JACKSON & SONS
206 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 798.

ORCHARD
⅓ ACRE IN
DIMOND

Be your own landlord and have this — raise your own garden truck and chickens for almost nothing. Loganberries and blackberries will do exceptionally well in this fine sandy loam which does not bake and crack. This piece is 234 feet deep. East Bay Water Co. water in front of property; frontage on good 50-ft. road; located in Dimond district, which is close to school, stores, movie, etc.; 6c carfare and only 15 min. ride to City Hall, 12 new homes now being built all around this property. Let me show you this wonderful lot; full price only $750. Small deposit will hold this for you. This is your chance—do it now.
Box 13877, Tribune.

I AM a police officer and planned to build a home; I paid a substantial amount on a carefully selected lot, 105x123 feet; my sister, who kept house for me, has married and I am willing to lose amount I paid in on lot! anyone who is looking for a big bargain can take over my contract by paying $67 cash and promising to pay the balance of $603 in easy monthly payments; this is bigger than four ordinary city lots; includes crushed rock road and city water; close to cars. Please answer, Officer, Box 4459, Tribune.

ACRE CLOSE IN

Half block north E. 14th st. car, beautiful corner, level rich soil, street work done. $900, terms. $180.
[illegible]
1425 Franklin.

A SNAP—Lake Dist.; close to cars, stores; nr. park; Dodge closed car taken first payment. Parker, Lakeside 4603-2453.

BARGAIN—Will sacrifice 2 lots in Havenscourt near East 14th, for small cash payment; balance easy terms. Box 3149, Tribune.

LOT SACRIFICE

$375 each if taken this week. Two lots 35x120 each, at San Pablo park on Dohn st. nr. Ward, Berkeley. A CHRISTMAS PRESENT PICKUP; st. work and sidewalks in; taxes paid to Oct., 1921. E. Hanley, 3815 Grove st., Oakland.

SPECIAL
¼-Acre Bargains
Broadmoor

50x265 feet	$1400
50x200 feet	1250
50x100 feet	1000

only

$25 Down—$10 Per Month

Choice lots; city improvements; close to car lines. Call at Broadmoor office; E. 14th st. and Broadmoor Blvd.; phone San Leandro 169, or
BREED & BANCROFT
1206 Broadway, Oakland

MINIATURE ORCHARD IN CITY LIMITS OF OAK.
8 APRICOT TREES
9 CHERRY TREES
$6.50 EACH MONTH
¼ ACRE

ALL FULL BEARING TREES IN GOOD CONDITION; ONLY 5 SHORT BLOCKS TO STREET CAR AND STORES; ON GOOD STREET; CITY WATER IN FRONT OF PROPERTY; FINE VIEW; LEVEL LAND; NICE NEIGHBORS; 1 ACRE ADJOINING AT SAME PRICE AND SAME TERMS. WILL SUBDIVIDE; TEMPORARY HOUSE PERMITTED; 15 MIN RIDE TO CITY HALL; NO AGENTS. Box 13551, Tribune.

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

A XMAS PRESENT

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
Large corner in sunny Fruitvale, containing nearly ⅝ of an acre.

BEAUTIFUL OAK TREES
Water and graveled roads; fine garden soil, where you can raise chickens, rabbits, vegetabls, etc.

BUILD A TEMPORARY HOME
Move in at once; pay rent to yourself, and be your own landlord.

$1150

$215 cash; balance $11.50 per month. Two other nice pieces in same neighborhood. $750 and $675; easy terms. When ready to do business

SEE

J. PAUL MACKIN
Top Floor, Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Lakeside 1600

A QUICK sale. Owner instructs sale of nine lots near Piedmont and 40th street station; foundations already in and plans drawn; cut to $6000; wonderful buy for contractor. See R. V. Dell, Maiden-Rittigstein & Co., 1310 Broadway, real estate.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

A MAN IN CHINA MUST SELL

He has a fine, level, ¼-acre of elegant, deep, productive garden soil on a good street that is macadamized and has city water, electricity, telephone, sewer, etc., installed right now; school, stores, street car only 4 short level blocks; 6c car fare; 11 minutes ride to City hall. Answer immediately and enclose 2c stamp and envelope so I can send you the desired information. I am going to sell this quick for my friend in the east, regardless of value. Easy terms. Box 13643, Tribune.

CHICKEN TRACTS
$460

Pay me $46.00 and get deed, then pay me say $5.00 per month. These are ¼-acre pieces with good roads right in Oakland. Close to cars; plenty of city water; chickens do well. People in this section making good money. Buy this, build next spring and cut loose from the landlord's apron string. Write or phone

E. W. NEGLEY
Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Lake. 1600.

PROPERTY LIKE THIS GETTING SCARCE. ONE YEAR FROM NOW YOU WILL NOT BE ABLE TO READ AN ADVERTISEMENT LIKE THIS.

¼-ACRE IN OAKLAND
PRICE $650

Terms $65 cash and $6.50 each month; good soil, frontage on nice street; city water in front of this lot; 10 fine fruit trees and a good sheltered building site that is protected from winds. You could sleep outdoors the year round if you lived here. Grocery, meat market, grammar school, 6c street car, etc., within short walking distance; nice view. Temporary building permitted on rear of this lot. Box 13972, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL BARGAINS
BUILDING LOTS
HOLLYWOOD

75x100 feet	$625
50x120 feet	550
56x100 feet	450

$5 Down—$5 Per Month

No interest or taxes until July 1, 1921.
All near S. P. electric service. Rich garden soil, or lots with full bearing fruit trees.
Call at Broadmoor office, E. 14th Street and Broadmoor Boulevard.
Phone San Leandro 169, or
BREED & BANCROFT
1206 Broadway

FINE bldg. lot on 23d ave.-24th st.; 40x120; price $1200; terms; or $850 cash. Owner 1738 3rd ave.

LEVEL bldg. lot, 37½x101; street work in; price $750; terms; or $500 cash. Owner, 1738 3rd avenue.

MUST sell my 78-foot lot in Lakemont district, cost $1800; will sell for $1120, on easy terms. Owner, Box 4328 Tribune.

MANY TREES
SUNSHINE
DEEP, RICH SOIL

On this fine, big, ¼-acre homesite. This piece is 300 feet deep and runs straight through from one street to another; macadamized street, sewer, water, etc., installed right now; 9 oak trees here; fine building site; level with the street; no steps necessary; small deposit down, then $8.50 each month. You can build right away; close to school and stores; 6c street car fare; 14 min. ride from City hall. This is a good investment. Build on half of this lot and sell the other half. Located in sunny Fruitvale. Box 13931, Tribune.

NEW SUBDIVISION IN
LEONA HEIGHTS
$1250 PER ACRE
5 ACRES
(Will subdivide)
Level garden truck land, suitable for raising Chickens.

TURKEYS AND RABBITS

In city limits of Oakland. Excellent soil. Sheltered and protected from wind. Fine location for close-in orchard. Temporary house permitted. Will sell ¼ acre for $325. Must be sold to pay off bank mortgage. Can arrange very easy terms to suit you. Easy walk to street car 6-cent fare. For particulars communicate with

L. BLOCK
Top floor Syndicate Bldg.
1440 Broadway. Phone 1600 or
res. phone Lakeside 4975.
Office open Sunday

A CHOICE lot on Grand avenue, 178x180 feet, $250 down, balance $50 monthly; for quick sale. See this now. See R. V. Dell, Maiden-Rittigstein & Co., 1310 Broadway, real estate.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
½-ACRE HOME PIECES
Broadmoor
$25 Down
$10 Per Month

Beautiful building lots in well established district of charming ½ acre and ¼ acre homes. Best of improvements. Lots from 150 to 200 feet deep. Richest garden soil. Close to good school, S. P. electric to S. F., or street car on property

LOW TAXES
SEE BROADMOOR TODAY

Take E. 14th St. car direct to Broadmoor office, E. 14th street and Broadmoor Blvd. Phone San Leandro 169, or
BREED AND BANCROFT,
1206 Broadway

REMARKABLE RUSTIC
OAK-COVERED KNOLL
¼ ACRE—$495
$4.95 EACH MONTH

Beautiful site for a nice moderate little home; wonderful panoramic view through the trees; 10 min. from City Hall in auto; 19 min. on street car; good road and city water in front of this homesite; you can sell half of this piece and get enough to pay for the whole piece; small artistic temporary home permitted. Box 13933 Tribune.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

HALF ACRE IN LEONA

Close to car line. Beautiful rustic homesite on oak covered knoll. Unsurpassed marine and mountain view. Must be sold.

$500

$50 Down; $5 per Month

For information see
T. P. MACKIN
Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Lakeside 1600.

1¾ ACRES
LOADED WITH FIRST CLASS FULL BEARING
CHERRY AND APRICOT TREES

Fine sandy loam suitable for growing any kind of vegetables and fruit. Located on a dandy knoll in the city limits of Oakland, from which you can get a magnificent panoramic view, yet sheltered from the wind. Frontage on dandy macadamized drive. City water installed now. Telephone and electricity available. Close to good San Francisco train. Half of this homesite is level and part slightly rolling. Full price $2234. Can arrange easy terms to suit you. Shown by appointment.

See
L. BLOCK
Realty Syndicate Company
Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.
1440 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1600. Res. phone Lakeside 4975.
Office open Sundays.

IN FRUITVALE
$3.10 PER MONTH

Total price $275 for a wonderful homesite that has a street frontage of 43 feet at each end of the lot and a depth of 121 feet. Sale price includes fine graveled road and city water in front of this property. Nice close-in district, near school, cars, S. F. trains, etc. Fine view; some dandy trees on this site; worth 3 times what I will sell for, but must dispose of this at once to save a foreclosure. Have one lot adjoining for same price and same terms. Will sell one or both. You can build a small, neat house here. Must be sold by next Wednesday. Write at once to Mrs. L. G. Brown, Box 214, R. F. D. No. 1, Oakland, Cal., or Box 3631, Tribune.

$45

FINE BIG LEVEL WOODED HOMESITE IN CENTRAL FRUITVALE. LOCATED IN A WARM BELT THAT IS SHELTERED AND PROTECTED FROM WIND AND FOG. SIZE 50x102. TEMPORARY HOME PERMITTED. CLOSE TO SCHOOL, STORES, CARS, ETC. CITY WATER AND ELECTRICITY AVAILABLE. NICE, FINE 50-FOOT STREET; 6c [illegible] RIDE TO BROADWAY. YOU CAN BUILD ON THIS LOT IMMEDIATELY. THIS SALE PRICE IS JUST THE AMOUNT OF THE BANK MORTGAGE AND YOU MAKE YOUR PAYMENTS EACH MONTH DIRECT TO THE BANK.
BOX 3572, TRIBUNE

APT. HOUSE SITE—Lakeshore blvd.; wonderful view; $90 front foot. Box 9562, Tribune.

SEE also "Building Trades"

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

Lot 60x125, East Lawn;
Lot 50x125, Poplar ave.;
Lot 50x125, Poplar ave.
Twin Falls, Idaho.
E. J. Goggin, 2222 Chapel st., Berkley.

IDEAL HOMESITE
¼ ACRE, 102x106
ONLY $675

Street work in and paid for; located in one of Oakland's most picturesque restricted sections; only 10 min. by auto from Oakland City Hall. Price includes city water and electricity. Terms $67.50 cash, balance $6.75 per month.

SEE
J. T. MACK
Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.,
Oakland, phone Lakeside 1600.
Office open Sundays.

PIEDMONT AVENUE
$20
PER FRONT FOOT

All improvements in; built-up neighborhood, schools, stores and transportation.

EASY TERMS

For quick action tear out this ad now and bring it to
T. P. MACKIN,
Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.
Oakland; phone Lakeside 1600

NEARLY HALF ACRE
ONLY $750

Fruitvale District.
Convenient payments. This is a fine piece of ground, at a bargain price.

A. H. ILIOHAN
Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.,
Tel. Lakeside 1600.

LIVE SPRING
"ONE-MAN FARM"
SUNNY ¼ ACRE

Hurry up — answer right away if this happens to be what you are looking for. This pretty homesite is part of an old estate that is now being subdivided and sold to pay off a bank mortgage; excellent drinking water in this well; good garden soil; located in good part of Fruitvale; very cheap taxes; good street and city water also. Fine site for a comfortable little home. Soil is easy to work; does not bake and crack; near street car, stores, etc. Box 14000, Tribune.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

I WILL SELL A
¼-ACRE OR ½-ACRE
OF MY FAMILY ORCHARD

to any nice honest people that would want to be neighbors. My property is very close to the center of Oakland; have owned it for a long time and the trees have had good care; good spring on the ¼-acre that I will sell for $650. Will make terms to suit. No objections to a neat, small house; close to street car, shopping district and school; city water, good street; nice neighborhood. You can furnish your table with vegetables from your own garden. Deal direct with me. Answer, Box 13553, Tribune.

LOT reduced; n.w. cor. Piedmont Manor. Phone San Leandro 245J.

LOTS WANTED

A Saving You Can't Afford

It costs about $2.00 a front ft. per annum to hold a 50-ft. $1000 lot, taxes and int. on investment. If your lot will not increase in value at this rate we should like to suggest our method of disposing of it profitably. J. E. Cofer Construction Co. Pied. 3975J.

WANT
MAKE YOUR PRICE AND TERMS RIGHT FOR A QUICK SALE

LOT 50 ft. or more frontage, on or within 1 blk. of Grand ave., bet. Webster and Lakeshore blvd. No objection to lot with old buildings if a bargain.

Want a buyer for $1900 net contract for the purchase of apt. site. Signed by responsible business man. Int. 7% net, payable monthly. Property held as security subj. to contract of purchase.

RICHARD J. MONTGOMERY
NOTARY PUBLIC
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
420—15th ST
OAKLAND CAL.

VACANT lots wanted in Oakland and Berkeley as payment on new bungalows, 5, 6 and 7 rooms. Chas. W. Lindquist, 7 Mastick Terrace, Alameda 1978W.

STOCKS, BONDS, INVESTMENTS

Liberty Bonds and W. S. S.
Bought; cash paid. 1130 Broadway.

LOANS AND CHATTELS

DIAMONDS JEWELRY.
MONEY LOANED
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE
WATCHES FURS
Liberty Bonds
California Loan Office
California's Largest Pawnbrokers.
235 Broadway, S. W. cor. 9th.

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 932 Mission st., cor. Mint avenue, opposite U. S. mint; phone Kearny 5343. Money to loan on pledges and diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1% per month.
Money to loan chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1% a month on unpaid balance, 5% fee.
Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

REALTY LOANS

A.V. LONG LOANS ON Real Estate. Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1436 Franklin, next Franklin theater; Lake. 3559.

A QUICK LOAN TO YOU
City—Flat and Building Loans—Farm
6%—W. D. ALMY—7%
507 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside [illegible]

ANY AMOUNT. QUICK ACTION.
S. JACKSON & SONS.
206 SYNDICATE BLDG.; LAKE 798

FLAT LOANS, 7%. ANY AMOUNT.
MACDONALD & VINSON
400 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 5942

FIRST and second loans. Korts & Gearhard, 1008 Brdway Oak 9243

FOR LOANS ON REAL ESTATE SEE F. G. RAINES, ROOM 230 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG.; LAKE. 1931.

I WANT TO LOAN
$ 2500, on real estate, 7%.
$ 5000, on real estate, 7%.
$12,000, on real estate, 7%.
If you want a loan see (Oak. 6637)
WILBER WHITE, 300 Syndicate Bldg.

MORE MONEY
THAN APPLICATIONS.
If you want to borrow on real estate
See me at once.
F. F. PORTER,
1421 Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN; QK SERVICE RAINES BROS., RMS. 229-230, 1ST NAT. BANK BLDG. LAKE 1931.

PRIVATE party has $3000 to $4500 to loan, first mortgage only; no commission. B. 2016 Auseon ave.

PRIVATE money on hand; no commission. F. E. McGurrin, First Savings Bank Building.

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

SECOND mortgages and contracts bought. Room 101 Federal bldg.

TO LOAN—Whole or any part of $3000 at 7%. White, 611 Federal blg

MONEY WANTED ON REALTY

BUSINESS man wants to borrow from principal $6500, 7% 1st deed of trust on modern $15,000 Oakland home, just finished. Box 3366, Tribune.

MONEY WANTED from private party for class A loan on real estate. Box 13969, Tribune.

WANT ten thousand dollars, first mortgage Oakland income property, value twenty thousand. Owner, Box 3425, Tribune

WANTED—$7500 as 1st mortgage on good improved Oakland property. Box 2267, Tribune.

WANT $2750—1st loan on my cement bungalow and garage. Box 13991, Tribune.

WANTED, $2500 for three years on good income flats; no brokerage. Box 4053, Tribune.

$2000 $2500, give 1st deed trust, excellent security. Box 13872, Trib.

MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES

WE LOAN to salaried people, housekeepers and others; when in need of a loan, see us. Room 609, 948 Market street, San Francisco

WHY sell your Liberty bonds? We loan full market value on Liberty bonds, pay back weekly or monthly. Industrial Loan and Investment Co., N. E. cor. 13th and Franklin.

LODGING HOUSES, ETC.
HOTELS, APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE

APARTMENT HOUSE BARGAIN HUNTERS

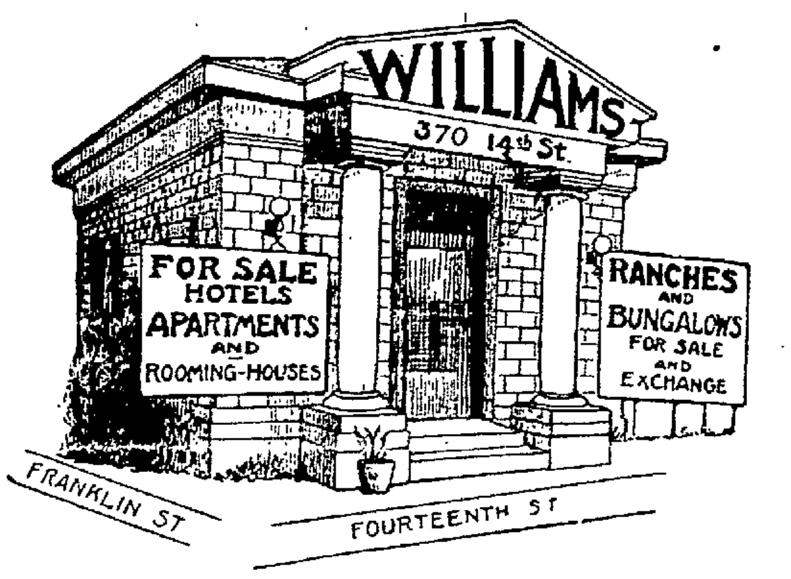
Beautiful apartment house of four apartments; exterior just gone over; within 3 minutes' walk of the Oakland City Hall; only $12,500; $7,500 mortgage. This property is of exceptional value as surrounding property is held at $300 per front foot. Don't put this proposition off for a single day, for it will not last long. Box 3062, Tribune.

AAA—
SEE US FIRST
BERGER, SPARBER CO.
FOR PAYING INVESTMENTS IN
APT. HOUSES, HOTELS OR ROOMING HOUSES
$1000 up to $600,000
AUTO SERVICE
BERGER, SPARBER CO.,
8th Floor Syndicate Bldg.
1440 Broadway.

APT HOUSE at a bargain, 460 11th st.

LODGING HOUSES, ETC.—Continued LODGING HOUSES, ETC.—Continued

NOTARY INSURANCE


WILLIAMS
370 14th St.
FOR SALE HOTELS APARTMENTS AND ROOMING-HOUSES
RANCHES AND BUNGALOWS FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE
FRANKLIN ST
FOURTEENTH ST

370 FOURTEENTH STREET

Headquarters for Apartment Houses, Hotels and Rooming Houses. We loan 50% on chattels.

$4500—$2500 Will Handle
Apartments, 25 rooms in all; 6 garages, steam heat, hot and cold water; on Madison st., best location in Oakland. Clears $250 and apt.

34 ROOMS—$5350
2½-yr. lease at $130 per mo.; clears $265.

$9000
Strictly modern apt. house in center of Oakland; long lease; showing good income. One of our best buys and will stand investigation.

9 ROOMS—$1600
3 garages; rent $70; can get lease; good furniture.

48 Rooms—$6200. Terms
2-year lease at $95; clears $325.

Big Snap—$750. Terms
7 rooms, furnished, and 3-room cottage; clears $80 to buyer.

$1050—TERMS TO SUIT
Nice sunny flat, close in; rent $30; clears $70; furnishings good.

$16,000—½ CASH
100-room, modern apartment house, brick building, sunny corner; 10-year lease; reasonable rent; clears $650 or better per month. Wall beds, private baths, steam heat and separate meters. In first-class condition. One of the leading apt. houses of Berkeley and first-class location.

$1500—½ CASH
11 housekeeping rooms, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, gas and elec., nice home place; first-class condition; between 19th and 20th on Webster st.; large yard, fruit trees; garage; space for 2 machines; clears about $100; first time on market.

$2700 TERMS
4 apartments and 9 rooms, good furniture; clears $150 or better and apartment; rent $110 and 4-year lease.

$1700—TERMS
Modern apartment, wall beds, separate meters, hot and cold water; rent $50; lease; garage; clears $100 and apartment; close in.

Headquarters for Apartment Houses, Hotels and Rooming-Houses. We loan 50% on chattels.

WILLIAMS
370 14TH STREET—OAKLAND 4256

AAAAAA—LODGING-HOUSE MAN—
MITCHENER
Established 22 Years
COURTESY
TRUTH
EFFICIENCY
AUTO SERVICE FREE

YOU CAN MAKE MONEY.
$ 550—6-room modern flat; rent $30; near Telegraph; clears $35.

JUST THE TICKET.
$1100—10 rooms, hkpg., electricity; rent $30; clears $100 and apt.

[illegible]
$ 700—7-room upper flat, near City Hall; rent $30; pick-up.

A LITTLE BEAUTY.
$ 900—10 rooms, men's rooming; rent $25; electricity; best location.

YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM.
$2250—11 rooms, hkpg. apts., meters, wall beds, electricity, garage; very homey, classy location; rent $50.

LOOKIE HERE!
$3900 buys 28 rooms, hkpg. apts., separate meters, electricity; rent $65, lease; clears $225; part cash.

CALL EARLY FOR THIS ONE.
$2200—15 rooms, hotel; brass beds velvet carpets, h. and c. water; rent $650; clears $250; part cash.

A LITTLE GEM
$5000—24 rooms, 2s, 3s, strictly modern in every particular, steam heated, "off"; rent $100, 5 yrs lease, first time listed; beautiful furnishings; consider some terms. Only with Mitchener.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
$4000—36 rooms, all sunny; h. and c. water; well furnished; rent $140; long lease, clears $350; terms.

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT HOUSE
$10,000 handles 65 rooms, 2s-3s; magnificent, select and exclusive and anything else you might say, located near in; rent $7 per room; lease, clear $550, books open. Exclusive with Mitchener.

LAKE DISTRICT BARGAIN
$5000—17 rooms, hkpg. apts. beautifully furnished, electricity; garage; rent $50; good lease clears $165 and apt.; terms

COUNTRY HOTEL—PICK-UP.
$2500—50 rooms lobby, dining room; well furnished; rent $100, clears $350; bargain.

[illegible]
$10,500—60 rooms, modern hotel; brass beds, velvet carpets, private baths, etc. Rent $300, long lease, clears $700, terms.

MITCHENER SPECIAL.
$7500—40 rooms, 2s, 3s, near in; apts., steam heated, private baths, wall beds five minutes' walk to City Hall, rent $6 per room, lease, just listed and a beauty.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE—NO BUNK TO OUR ADS. POLITE AND EFFICIENT SALESPEOPLE WILL SHOW YOU THE ABOVE ADS AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS. CLEAR BILLS OF SALE GIVEN WITH ALL OUR SALES. DEAL WITH AN OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM. YOUR INVESTMENTS WILL BE SAFE

MITCHENER
252-253 BACON BLOCK
COR 12TH and WASHINGTON STS
FREE AUTOS—OPEN SUNDAYS

AAA—
THE LUBECK ORGANIZATION
RECOGNIZED HEADQUARTERS FOR
HOTELS AND BUSINESSES
OAKLAND
FIFTH FLOOR, SYNDICATE BLDG.

HOUSEKEEPING: 11 rms; close in; rent $35; well furnished, sacrifice for $1500; clears $90 a month and apartment.
LUBECK'S, 1440 Bdway, 5th fl., Oak.

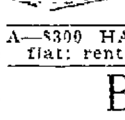
A CLASSY APARTMENT house; fine furniture and good carpets; clears $200 a month, good location, price $2800; some terms.
LUBECK'S, 1440 Bdway, 5th fl., Oak.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 8-room house, rent $40; clears $60 and apt.; all heavy brass beds; modern oak dressers; fine furniture; $850 cash handles. 408 12th st., r. 202.

STRICTLY MODERN apartment house; divided into 2 and 3 rooms; fine furniture and good carpets; steam heat; clearing $400 month after paying janitor service; bona fide buy; must be sold on account of sickness; $8500, terms arranged
LUBECK'S, 1440 Bdway, 5th fl., Oak.

HOTEL RIGHT down town; very nicely furnished; the best buy in Oakland for $2500; dandy location for steady and transient trade.
LUBECK'S, 1440 Bdway, 5th fl., Oak.

COUNTRY HOTEL in the valley; 60 rooms with baths; hot and cold water in all rooms; clearing $300 a month; price $6000, half cash.
LUBECK'S, 1440 Bdway, 5th fl., Oak.



APT. HOUSES, HOTELS for sale, $500 up; it will pay you to call at 370 14th st. before buying. We loan 50% of purchase price.

A—$300 HANDLES well-furn. 6-rm flat; rent $18. Holm, 460 11th st.

By Owner
Home and Income

$7500—$4000 cash handles this home and income, 9-room house, located on sunny corner, 7 rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Income $105 per month. I have 2 rooms and garage for self. Call and see what you can buy with your money. Owner, 796 18th st.; phone Lakeside 1013.

BEST DOWNTOWN HOTEL, 35 rms.; clears $200 net month; rent $125; lease; $2000 handles. HOLM, 460 11th st

DRY GOODS store, must sell before first; good business; best offer takes it. 3355 E. 14th st.

DOWNTOWN apt. house, 48 rms., inc $100 mo.; good lease; $6200 on terms. Holm, 460 11th st.

BEAUTIFUL, small, strictly modern apt. house for sale; splendid location; long lease. Box 3250, Tribune.

DESIRABLE 16 rm. house, $1250; clears $100 mo.; Berk. 8852J.

F. F. PORTER
1421 Broadway, Lakeside 1000.
APARTMENT HOUSES.
FURNISHINGS. LEASES

16 apts. fully furnished; building almost new; class "C," rent only $60 per room; long lease, net income about $430 per month
21 apts., central location; city heat; long lease, clears over $400; terms.

A BIG MONEY MAKER

27 apts.; Lake District; long lease; rent less than $7 a room; clears about $800. Terms very satisfactory.

HIGH CLASS HOTEL

One of the best hotels in Oakland; long lease, city heat, elevator, location near 14th st. Clears $800. Terms. Ask for E. BEARDSLEY.

FINE little rooming house and garage; income $60, besides apt. for owner close-in rental dist.; owner leaving town, rent $20, lease, price $750; snap. C. Allen Miller, 313 Syndicate bldg.

FOR SALE or lease, rooming and boarding house, with apts. adjoining campus and Berkeley station. Phone morn. and even., Berk. 1157J.

HAVE cash buyer for good apartment house; must be good value and show good income; no inflated value; owners only. H. W. Jewett, 307 Syndicate Bldg.

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

INVESTMENT-BARGAIN

Nearly new cement apartment house of four 3-rm. suites, hardwood floors, gas heaters; wall beds; built-in features; two garages; on corner; fine location; waiting list; income $150 monthly; a wonderful buy; terms can be arranged; balance on bank loan. See Lawrence Parker with

PAGE & WHITE
Cor. 13th and Webster st., Oakland

LOOK! LOOK!
An apartment house bargain from owner, 41 rooms and garage; rent $100, good lease and furniture; clears owner $325 and an apartment a mo.; price $6250, $1650 cash. Oak. 1223, 551 22d st. Owner leaving city.

LEAVING city on account of ill health; must sell furn. for apt. house; will transfer lease. Oakland 7474.

LAKE DIST. APT, 34 rms., sunny cor.; clears $200 month; $3000 on terms. See Mr. HOLM, 460 11th st.

ROOMING HOUSE $4750.
27 rooms, good furniture, near 12th and Webster, income $400 month.
APARTMENT HOUSE, $2250.
10 apartments; rent $4250; income $178; near lake; a bargain.
JOHNSON BROS.,
306 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 5317.

LODGING HOUSES, ETC.—Continued LODGING HOUSES, ETC.—Continued

APARTMENTS ROOMING HOUSES Triangle HOTELS

625 14th Street. Lakeside 4562
Open Evenings Open Sundays

Watch Windows for Specials
FOUR CARS AT YOUR SERVICE. MERRY CHRISTMAS

⅓ OFF SALE THIS WEEK
COME IN AND WE WILL EXPLAIN THIS SACRIFICE ON EIGHT BIG BUYS

⅓ Off—
$ 950—It's a great privilege to live, but while you live—be comfortable; have an income; 7-room flat, very fine furniture, was sold for $1200, 1-3 off; $950. We loan $400 on this buy; $550 handles. Rent $22; income $45.
TRIANGLE, 625 14TH ST., OAKLAND

⅓ Off—
$1150—The fellow that blows hard seldom works hard, that is why this party is selling this buy; 10 rooms, lease, rent $25; your receipts are $57; fair furniture; was $1550, 1-3 off; $400. $1150 yours; we loan you $350; yours for $800.
TRIANGLE, 625 14TH ST., OAKLAND

⅓ Off—
$1050—Work without worry will work wonders. This housekeeping house of 12 rooms clears $75 per mo. to buyer; fair furniture; rent $22.50, was $1600; it's yours for $1050. This buy is on 17th st.
TRIANGLE, 625 14TH ST., OAKLAND

⅓ Off—
$1200—Mix that fine imagination of yours with elbow grease, make up the beds in this classy transient rooming house and get the money; $100 mo. clear; 14 rooms, hot and cold water; rent $40; good transient.
TRIANGLE, 625 14TH ST., OAKLAND

⅓ Off—
$5500—What keeps a man small is the habit of looking for easy things; buy this buy and you will not be small. 8 apts., 4-3, 4-2; hot and cold water, heat, modern; rent $150; clears $200.
TRIANGLE, 625 14TH ST., OAKLAND

⅓ Off—
$12,500—It's a case of either more work or an income. Modern, 20-apt. house, new furniture; rent $225; 48 rooms; income clear $400. Some buy! Five year lease.
TRIANGLE, 625 14TH ST., OAKLAND

⅓ Off—
$15,000—The last thing a buyer should be afraid of is a 50-room modern hotel that was $20,000; all modern; rent 5 years, $300 mo. Some furniture and some house, exclusively.
TRIANGLE, 625 14TH ST., OAKLAND

⅓ Off—
$ 6,500—As soon as a buyer begins to feel sorry for himself he is through; that is this buyer's mistake. Hotel in country, 35 rooms, 7 cottages, spacious grounds, stock; $2000 gross receipts; makes net $500 mo. Mercer car, 7 passenger; rent $100 mo.
TRIANGLE, 625 14TH ST., OAKLAND

Mrs. Von and A. D. Phelps

401 Syndicate Bldg. 1440 Broadway.
Phone O. 7720. Automobile Service
List Your Places With Us
For Quick Sale.

$350 handles 8 rms., housekeeping.
$475 buys 7-rm. flat; central loc.
$750—8 rms., yard, garage; rent $20.
$1000 handles prettily furnished apt. of 11 rms., near Broadway and 15th; rent $35; clears $90 and apt.; price $1600.
$1900—13-rm. apt., just overhauled; place in first class shape; clearing over $100; rent $35; lease; E. Oakland.
$2800—Hotel, 25 rms.; well furnished; hot and cold water; every rm. outside; clearing around $300 mo.; a bargain buy; price $4750. Investigate this one.
$3800 cash takes 20-rm. men's hotel; all one floor; very best furniture, beds, carpets, etc., rent $60, lease, clears $175; good
$7500 gives you possession 75-rm. apartment house, strictly modern; first class location; clears $450; cheap rent, 5 yr. lease. See Mr. Visser.
$3000—Modern rooming house, 37 rms.; hot and cold water; very large transient patronage; always clears $250; first class location; lease; bal. terms.
$9000 buys a modern apt. house, 55 rms.; 2's, 3's, 4's; modern; fine location; clears $350 to $400; good lease.
$4000—A bargain buy in snappy little apartment house, 23 rooms; attractive furniture; clean and best of all, a money maker; clears $175; 5 yr. lease.
$8000—Initial payment on 50-rm. apt. house; modern; ideal location; Lake district; clearing over $400 mo.; 5 yr. lease; price $12,000.

APARTMENT BUILDING.
$6000 will handle 26-rm. apt. building; lot 75x100; garage; driveway; now has an income of $400 mo.; can have possession at once; near Teleg. and 25th; our exclusive option; price $11,500
$15,000, and move into large apt. house; modern in every detail; porch and wall bed every apt.; beautifully furnished; A-1 location; clearing $850. Price $22,000. See Mr. Lisser.
Open Evenings.
Real Estate — Insurance — Loans.

Special Sale
OF APTS, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES.
LARGEST LISTING IN OAKLAND.

APARTMENTS.
$2200—Terms; 22 rooms; lease; low rent.

APARTMENTS.
$3000—35-rm. apt., one of the prettiest little houses in Oakland; in Lake district; 4-year lease; a beauty.

A REAL SACRIFICE
$4200—30-rm. apt., sep. meters, private baths; concrete exterior; corner.

REAL HOUSE.
A 40-rm. beauty, consisting of 11 apts., fine furniture and a Steinway piano; good long lease; terms to a responsible party.

CONCRETE CORNER.
46 rms., prettiest little house in Oakland; hard floors, steam heat, wall beds; 5-year lease; oh, see this; $4000 down; price $7500

NOW OR NEVER.
Now is the time to get this; 105-rm swell high-class apt. house, overlooking Lake Merritt; clears $700; long lease; commanding view; $15,000 will handle; price $20,000.

140 ROOMS, APT.
$60,000—Terms; clears $1800 a mo.

93 ROOMS, BEAUTY.
93 rooms income $2000 monthly; $12,000 handles; electric elevator.

EVERY HOUSE INVESTIGATED BEFORE WE SELL THEM.

SEE THESE APARTMENTS.
$4000 down—30 rooms; close in apts.
$10,500—98 rms.; hdw. floors; Lake district.
$5000—32 rms; clears $500 mo.
$2000 down—$4500; 36 rms.; pretty.
$8500—45 rms.; swell apt.; 5-yr. lease.
$3200—46 rms; lease; Lake dist.; beauty.

Don't fail to see these 2 gorgeous 100-room apts., swellest in Lake dist.; 5-year lease, option 5 years more; $12,000 will handle; beautiful interior and exterior; shown by appointment.

FLATS.
We have lots of small flats.
$600—7-room flat; a beauty.
$800—7 rooms; swell place.
$950—8 rooms; sep. meters; snap.

WE HAVE LARGEST LISTING.
H. W. McIntier-Ervin Co.
1528 FRANKLIN; PH. OAK. 2412.

MUST sell, leaving. 9-room, hskpg. house, garden; inc. $130 mo.; $750; terms. Mr. Holm, 460 11th st.

ROOMING HOUSE—23 rooms, loc. on Washington st., clearing $300 mo.; fine furniture; rent $100 mo., lease; must be sold at once; $3500, $2000 cash. 408 12th st., rm. 202.

$2000—EASY TERMS; 19 rms., hskpg. apts.; fine furn.; inc. $250; 2-year lease. See MR. HOLM, 460 11th st.

6-ROOM flat, 813 Clay st.; income $70 and apt.; rent $35; price reasonable.

11-RM. apt. house, center Oakland; income $162 month; rent $50; furniture good; sacrifice, Oak. 5317.

SEE
Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS
Headquarters for Hotels, Rooming Houses and Apartments

DO NOT BUY A HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSE OR APARTMENTS WITHOUT INVESTIGATING OUR SPECIAL BARGAIN LIST. WE HAVE THEM IN ANY SIZE OR PRICE.

$475 CASH
Buys 7 rooms, light housekeeping; well furnished; close in to business district.

$1000 CASH
will handle a 20 rm. apt., in lake district; gas and elec.; corner; close in; well furn.; clears $150 month.

$1500—CASH
will handle 18-rm., apts.; well furn.; nice, clean, modern bldg., gas and elec.; good lease; close in; clrs. $143 per mo. A nice home for you.

$2500—TERMS
Hotel, 25 rms., nicely furnished; A1 location; clrs. $250 per mo.; 3-yr. lease.

$2800—TERMS
32 rms., 2 and 3-rm. apts.; rent $75; clrs. $220 per mo. Investigate this.

$4000—CASH
will handle a 2 and 3-rm. apartment house, in high-class district; 5 min. walk of business center; well furn.; reasonable rent; good lease; clrs. $328 per mo.; price $6200.

$4000—TERMS
16 apts., well furn.; close in; clrs. $265 per mo.

$4500—TERMS
11 apts., nicely furn., gas and elec., steam heat in all rooms; corner; close in; lake district; clrs. $225 per mo. and an apt. A good buy for investment.

$7500—$4000 CASH
26 apts. of 2 and 3 rms., 60 rms. in all; elec. and gas, baths hot and cold water in all rooms, well furn; garbage chute, laundry; clears over $400 per mo. Investigate a good buy.

For a Square Deal

LIST WITH US YOUR ROOMING HOUSES HOTELS AND APARTMENTS. WE GUARANTEE PROTECTION TO SELLERS AND BUYERS. SO IF YOU WISH TO SELL, PHONE OAKLAND 1609 AND WE WILL CALL ON YOU.

See
Mr. Kleinman, Dept. Mgr.
Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
1529 Broadway. Oak. 1609

SPECIAL APT. HOUSE BARGAIN—44 rooms, good furniture, CLEARS $215 month; separate meters; heart of Oakland; best location; $6200. JOHNSON BROS., 306 Syndicate bldg. Oak. 5317.

SNAP—Owner leaving town; hskpg., 22 rooms; loc. in Berkeley; 4 baths; 3 yr. lease; clears $135 and apt.; rent, $35 mo.; owner leaving; $1800. 408 12th st., room 202.

THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,
280 BACON BLK.
$7000—45 rooms, modern hotel, business center; reas. rent; lease.
$6000—40 rms., close in; good buy.
$6000—34-rm. apt. house; good lease; rent $130.
$3000—20-rm. apt. house; clears $150.
$3000—25 room hotel, rent $75; lease; business center.
$1800—20 rms.; Tel. a [illegible]; elec.; running water, 3 garages.
$2000—15 rms., hkpg., good furnit; close in; rent $60.
$1900—10 rms., clears $100 and 2-rm. apt extra; rent $40.
$3500—24 rms.; elec.; clears $200 per mo.; 4 garages.
$2600—18 rms.; 6 garages; clears $150.
$1200—8-room and garage; Lake dist.; lease.
$ 750—6-room flat; rent $25.
$ 750—9 rooms; rent $35; close in.
$1100—11 rms., rt. $35; Jefferson st.

WE HAVE THE
FEW
REMAINING BARGAINS IN APARTMENT HOUSES.
REMEMBER
"You Are Safe at Lee's"
1325 JEFFERSON ST.
PHONE OAKLAND 9537.

WILL sell apartment flats paying $400 a mo. net; might take improved residence part payment; near 12th Key Route; always fully occupied; $30,000, terms. Owner, box 3156 Tribune.

LODGING HOUSES, ETC—Continued

WILL you buy new apartment house? 8 single apartments. In good location. Five thousand will handle. Bal. at 7%. 264 Bacon Building.

$900—Small rmg. hse.; inc. $70 and apt.
$2800—34-rm. apt. house; clears $250 mo.
$3500—Hskpg. Apts.; close in; clears $135; $2000 cash.
$6000—40 rms., big income; $4000 handles.
Restaurants, Grocery and Candy Stores.
G. A. YANCEY & Co., 414 15th st.

15 NICELY furn. apts. and single rms.. modern; always full; money maker, downtown. reas.. good transient location. 1834 San Pablo.

7 ROOMS housekeeping. $600. At 1225 E. 12th. Oakland. Apply apt 2.

$650

This is what you have been looking for—8 rooms, well furnished, gas and electric. Rent $35 month, income $106.

$600

Another that looks in the money. This has 9 rooms, rent $35, with a high-grade furniture and carpets.

$2800

24 rooms housekeeping with a low rent and a good lease; this place will bank you $200 and your own apt. free.

$12,000

Here is a class A proposition to one with this amount of money; it must be cash: 62 rooms, corner, steel and brick; steam heat, elevator, marble entrance, high grade furniture and carpets; five to ten years' lease, with reasonable rent.

REALTY EXCHANGE

373 12th st.
Branch 3620 E. 14th st.

IF SOLD this week will sacrifice furn. of 10 rm. rooming house; good income; principals only. Box 3257, Tribune.

9-ROOM furnished house, all full, good paying tenants, $900; may be seen Sunday, 10 a. m. to 2:45 p. m. 658 15th st., Oakland.

$6500 FOR a home or rooming house; 10 rooms on Grove st. nr. Key Route; lot 36x100; furnished; $1000 down. Dobson, 236 Bacon bldg.

10-ROOM rooming house, furnished, $75; renovated; lease. 606 B'dway.

LODGING HOUSES, ETC. WANTED

A WIDOW with some insurance money wants to buy furnished flat where I can have home and make a little money; principals only. Box 3542. Tribune.

WOULD like to buy the furnishings of a 10-room house, or more, suitable for a home and renting rooms; owners only. Box 3956 Tribune.

WANT country hotel business; pay cash. C. Allen Miller, 313-14 Syndicate bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES

A— $750 RESTAURANT

lunch counter and 8 tables, doing $50 per day; Broadway location.
$ 600—Restaurant, big money-maker.
$ 550—Barber shop, 4 rooms.
$2500—Barber shop, four barbers.
$ 800—Beauty parlor, classy location.
$3500—Beauty parlor, clears over $400 per month; some terms.
$1350—Cash family grocery; pick-up.
$1650—Candy parlor, living rooms.
$1250—Cash grocery, del., living rooms.
$1300—Meat market, old established.
$2650—Cash grocery; will invoice; doing $70 per day; 3 rooms.
$ 300—Cleaning, dyeing, doing $180 per day; opposite large hotel.
$1400—Musical store; will invoice.
$2250—Garage, on highway; oil station, machine shop; clears $400.
$6500—Garage, machine shop, 60 car storage; clears $600 per mo.
$2000—Books and supply store.

MITCHENER

[illegible]

FREE AUTOS—THREE MACHINES. OPEN SUNDAYS.

AN ENORMOUS BARGAIN; for a garage buyer; classy building; will hold storage capacity 80 cars; stored with only high-priced cars; well equipped automobile machine shop; carrying auto supplies and tires; agency for good selling car; owner can show a net profit of $5000 year, centrally located; price $4000; half cash. See MR. PERRY, 1440 BROADWAY, ROOM 501, OAKLAND.

APARTMENTS ROOMING HOUSES
Triangle
HOTELS

625 14TH STREET. LAKE. 4562.
WATCH WINDOWS FOR SPECIALS
OPEN EVENINGS. OPEN SUNDAYS

BEAUTY PARLOR

One of the oldest and best established beauty parlors, doing a business that will justify you in paying $3500 for this business; we will arrange terms that will suit you.
TRIANGLE, 625 14th Street, Oakland.

A chiropractor now located in Berkeley, a graduate of a leading eastern chiropractic college and also a graduate of the two leading chiropractic colleges of the coast; also graduate of the National College of Electro-therapeutics, Lima, Ohio, with a fine electrical equipment for treating purposes, wishes to associate himself with a licensed osteopathic physician for the mutual benefit of both. Phone Berkeley 9584W.

A PICKUP for couple; grocery; light delicatessen; creamery; bakery goods; soda fountain; ice cream, etc.; cash trade; $40 a day; no delivery; select apartment district of Oakland; price $1250; terms arranged; stock alone will invoice more than price asked. SEE MR. BROWN, 1440 BROADWAY, ROOM 501, OAKLAND.

AUTO MECHANIC who has garage and service station on the Lincoln highway, 7 miles from Oakland, wants partner who will work in with his way of turning out work; no special experience req.; if willing to learn. Trial; $550 cash handles. Call 408 12th st., room 202.

ADVERTISE—Rate book mailed free. Standard Advertising Agency, 296 Victoria, St. Louis.

A SMALL furniture store, centrally located, sell reasonable. 641 16th street, near Grove.

A GOOD paying restaurant for sale; terms. 705 Clay street.

APARTMENTS ROOMING HOUSES
Triangle
HOTELS

625 14TH STREET. LAKE. 4562.
WATCH WINDOWS FOR SPECIALS
OPEN EVENINGS. OPEN SUNDAYS
$1500—VULCANIZING PLANT, stock inventory and $1500 for machinery; worth $2500; some buy; investigate.
TRIANGLE, 625 14th Street, Oakland.

CASH grocery store stocked with staple goods, creamery, bakery, delicatessen, ice cream and soft drinks; daily $50, Saturday double; nice living rms., bath; price $1800, terms. See Mr. Holm, 460 11th st.

BUY THIS MEAT MARKET, MODERN EQUIPMENT. OAK. 3316.

BUTCHER shop, sacrifice, modern equipment, good business, ideal location. Oak. 5317.

CLEANERS and dyers; best location; with or without del. car. Ala. 921.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Continued

CAFETERIA HELP

Here is a big opportunity for men or women experienced in the following lines of work to buy interest in paying business; small amount of cash necessary:
One dinner cook, salary open.
One short order cook.
One pastry cook.
One waffle cook.
Three waitresses.
One kitchen helper.
Call Monday after 10 a. m., Room 11, 1330 Wash. st., ask for Mr. Bardon. Oak. 8662.

CANDY STORE; loc. next to theater; have soft drinks and cigars, magazines, etc.; have soda fountain, living apt. at rear; ideal for couple; $950. 408 12th st., room 202.

CLEANING, PRESSING
Latest equipment, good trade, nets $350 month; no delivery; select locality. JOHNSON BROS., 306 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 5317.

CORNER GROCERY, cash business, no competition, cheap rent, long lease; 4 living rooms and garage, $1350. Oak. 5317.

CIGAR stand, pool, billiards; 5 tables; fine loc.; income $460 month; half interest, $950; trial given. See Mr. Holm, 460 11th st.

COR. meat market; cash bus. $900 mo.; no opposition; no deliv.; $1000, terms. Mr. Holm, 460 11th st.

CONFECTIONERY—Beautiful showcases, plate glass mirrors; lease; equipped to manufacture. $3200, terms. 79 Bacon bldg.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, light lunch; near U. C. campus. Berk. 8764.

DELICATESSEN and light grocery and bakery; good store, centrally located; cash business, from $30 to $35 day; $1000. 1911 San Pablo ave.

DO YOU WANT A GROCERY WITH LIVING ROOMS? OAKLAND 3316.

EXAMINER route; largest in Oakland, clear, $300 monthly. Oak. 4231

FORCED SALE—Centrally located poolroom, cigar and soft drinks stand. Merritt 652.

FINE grocery business; new bldg.; only one in residence dist.; $1500. San Leandro 114. R. Robertson.

GOOD OPENING

Good paying tire, auto repair shop. Exclusive territory for Caterpillar tires, new invention; inc. $500 mo. Price on terms, $800. See Mr. Holm, 450 11th st.

GENT'S tailoring; salesman formerly of the Macgregom Tailoring Company of 25 5th st., Cincinnati, is making Oakland his future home and wishes to connect himself with some good tailor. Box 3363, Tribune.

GROCERY, cent. loc. $1500
GROCERY, family bus. $1700
GROCERY, Ford Del. car $3200
GROCERY, inv. less 3%; about $6000
Also restaurants, Apt Houses, Candy Stores, etc.
G. A. YANCEY & CO., 414 15th st.

GOOD PAYING grocery store on corner of 38th and Allendale avenue; own building; will sell or lease to suit purchaser; living room in connection. E. G. Glasgow, 2801 38th ave.; Phone Frvl. 1988J

GROCERY store, carrying fruits, veg., candies, ice cream, etc., loc. next to large meat market; have nice living apts.; 2 yr lease, rent $20 mo.; doing average of $45 daily business; $1500. 408 12th st., room 202.

GENTS' furnishing goods store, carrying hats, shoes and furnishings, fixtures and stock; will invoice, $3000; on Broadway; good stand; rent $125. Box 8662, Tribune. Will sell at invoice; lease.

GOOD business; ice cream parlor, cigars and tob. 1100 McDonald ave., Richmond, Calif.

GROCERY with living rooms, fine business, $3000 mo. For particulars call 3623 E. 12th st., rear.

GROCERY and confectionery; living rooms; $15 rent. 545 E. 12th st.

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

INVENTORS desiring to secure patents should write for our book, "How to Get Your Patent." Send model or sketch and description for our opinion of its patentable nature. Randolph & Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

I have some capital and restaurant experience and looking for a proposition. 2633 E 16th st.

LARGE manufacturing corporation wants capable men to open branch office and manage salesmen. $300 to $2000 necessary; handle your own money. Exclusive rights; patented article, moneymaking possibilities unlimited. Will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. Address Mr. Clemmer, Salesmanager, 603 N. Eutaw st., Baltimore, Md

LUNCH ROOM and bakery in fine location; good opening for couple. Box 3262, Tribune.

Mrs. Von and A. D. Phelps

401 Syndicate Bldg. 1440 Broadway. Phone O. 7720. Automobile Service
List Your Places With Us
For Quick Sale.
$450—Restaurant, near Shipyards.
$2650—Candy, ice cream, notions.
$4000—Bakery; established 20 yrs.
$3000—Bakery, lunch, etc.
$1700—Grocery, delicatessen; near three schools; liv. rms.; lease.
$3500—Candy store and factory; good opportunity to enlarge.
$7000—Dairy lunch; daily average $200 to $300; 5 yr. lease.
$3500—Partnership, 1st class restaurant; old established; $1600 mo.
$7000—Cafeteria seating 150.
$850—Meat market; rent $10.
$850—Bath house; clears $200
$1100—Sanitorium, 16 rms. (good buy).
$2750—Variety store, clearing $250.
$900—Furnishing goods store.
$1900—Dry goods store; good.
$3600—Taxicab business, $350 to $400.
$5250—Automobile accessory; $1250 month.

MAN WANTED — Good paying automobile repair, radiator, fender and welding works; at present $350 work ahead; party who is handy with tools can make good wages; well equipped shop; large oil station in front of the building; good opening; half interest; only $650 required; trial given to satisfy partnership. See MR. HOTCHKISS, 1440 BROADWAY, ROOM 501, OAKLAND.

MAN and wife from the East want small cleaning place with or without delivery; state price and amount of business. Box 3265, Tribune.

MAKE money giving electric shower baths; patented Nov. 30, 1920. For exclusive rights for Oakland or San Francisco, write Earle Littlefield, Pioneer building, Seattle.

MOVIE THEATER, one of the best; clears $400 month; half interest, $1500. Mr. Holm, 460 11th st.

MECHANICALLY inclined partner; light mfg. business of from $750 to to $1500. Oak. 3175 today.

MOTION PICTURE HOUSE

If you are in the market for a business, with little work and good pay, this is it. $350 month on an investment of $3500. A dandy place.

RESTAURANT

$650, rent $60, doing a business of $25 a day; good place for man and wife.

MR. BUSINESS MAN. I HAVE A REAL BUSINESS PROPOSITION TO MAKE TO YOU, IF YOU HAVE $1500 CASH.

OUR BIG PRINTED CATALOG OF BUSINESS CHANCES WILL SOON BE READY.

REALTY EXCHANGE

373 12TH ST.
Branch 3520 E. 14th St.

NICE clean store, candies, fruit, soft drinks, ice cream, tobacco; nr. S. P. depot; 2 liv. rms.; clears $200 mo.; price $650. Holm, 460 11th st.

PARTNERSHIP—Downtown store. 460 11th st.

PARTNERSHIP offered honest young man; battery business; teach business to good worker. Price $650. 79 Bacon bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Continued

OWNER 8000 acres clear lands, comprising irrigated alfalfa, bearing pear, apple orchards, grain, stock and dairy, timber and mining lands, value over $500,000, on and near railroad, townsite, saw mill and granite quarry, will pay responsible agent 20% for quick sale. Phone morning and evening. Berk. 1187J.

PATENTS — Write for free Guide Book and Evidence of Conceptions Blank; send model of sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature; highest refs.; prompt attention; reasonable terms. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. Main office, 819 9th, Washington, D. C.

PRICE $150

What do you think of this for a money-maker, clearing $350 on an investment of $150; suitable for man and wife.

GARAGE $2500

Here you have a real buy, 65-car capacity, battery business, rent $[illegible]; 3-yr. lease; doing a good business. This won't last so get a move on.

REALTY EXCHANGE

373 12th St.

Picture Show Partnership

Trustworthy man to take tickets, handle cash, in moving picture theater; can't depend on hired help while managing film exchange; one half interest, $1,000 cash; principals only. Fullest investigation to buyer. 705 Schmidt bldg., 12 Geary.

PARTNER WITH SOME GET-UP AND GO; A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO THE RIGHT PARTY.

REALTY EXCHANGE

373 12th St.

POOL room and cigarstand, 12 tables, handling soft drinks; loc. downtown; always clears $800 mo., low rent; lease; must sacrifice, $5000 handles. Mr. Holm, 460 11th st.

PARTNER in Real Estate and Building business. Good opening for live man. Phone Oakland 8262 for appointment.

RESTAURANT HOTEL and CIGAR STAND

In Oakland, established business; long lease; earning $400 to $500 mo.; owner must sell and will make exceptional terms or trade for real estate.

CHAS. F. BROWN

1707 Broadway. Open Sunday.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCH ROOM bargain; hotel, theater, cafe dist., spacious seating, fine tables, chairs and silverware; willing to sacrifice for $1000, terms; business is clearing $400 mo. heart of Oakland. See Mr. HOLM 460 11th st.

RETAIL cleaning and dyeing, doing $6000 per year, can show over $3000 profit; established six years; price $2000, including Ford touring. Box 3143, Tribune.

RESTAURANT and complete bakery equipment, booths and 20 stools; cor. Broadway station; $3000 down, bal monthly. Mr. Holm, 460 11th st.

RESTAURANT bargain; $2500, terms, doing $150 business per day; other int. See Mr. Holm, 460 11th st.

SALESMAN for country, with $3000 to invest, must be clean cut and reliable, Protestant, age 30-40; wholesale manufacturing house, established 15 yrs. Box 3255, Tribune.

SACRIFICE on account illness, small public dining-room, on busy corner, Berkeley; living rooms attached; most desirable for woman with a child. Box 13676, Tribune.

STORES, bungalow, double garage, one fine corner; income $550 net; mortgage $3000; only $1650 cash for equity. Fruitvale 2521J.

SNAPS

Three grocery stores, good locations 5395 Bond, cor. Fairfax ave. S. P. or car No. 7.

STORAGE batteries service station, best make battery; good town; [illegible]

SEVEN rooms, well furnished; rent $30; clears $60; sacrifice for immediate sale. 1753 Broadway

STORE FOR RENT, SUITABLE EXCEPT FOR GROCERY. OAK. 3316

TEN people with a little ready capital to invest in an absolutely legitimate enterprise where there's a certainty for good returns. Box 2263, Tribune.

TAILOR—Cleaning and pressing shop, operated seven years; good house Hoff press; guarantee net profit $100 a week. Price only $1200; terms. Mr. Holm, 460 11th street.

TAILORING and cleaning shop, established 7 years. Will sacrifice. Box 3493, Tribune.

TAILOR, cleaning, pressing; central loc., income $200 mo.; liv. room; only $200. Holm, 460 11th st.

WE often say "We'd like to get into something good." The opportunity comes. We pass it up, then forever tell how we missed a fine thing. If you have from $2000 to $10,000 and want to make a big stake; fullest investigation; local deal. Let us hear from you. Box 2360, Tribune.

WRITE for plan showing how you can share enormous profits in oil without risk. You are guaranteed against loss by old-established New York bonding company. Address 1102 Hartford bldg., Chicago.

$2500—First-class grill buy, central location, reas. rt., lease
BAKE Rite bakery, location the best, $75 per day business; $1060 will handle it.
$2000—Coffee, tea and groceries; business center. See this.
$1200—Grocery and notions; well located; good trade; rent $15.
$1000—Vulcanizing and retreading; well located; rent $20.
$1700—Grocery and delicatessen, 3 living rooms, apart. h. district.
$ 700—Lunch counter; good fixtures, good for man and wife.
$1400—Musical exchange, $300 per month income.
$2500—Grocery and bakery; 5 living rooms.
$6000—Garage; good lease; good storage.
$ 650—Soft drinks, candy, ice cream, good fixtures.
THOS C. SPILKER & CO.,
280 Bacon Bldg.

$850 buys business suitable for nurse, fine location; income $200; can be doubled. Address Owner, Box 3051, Tribune.

$1500 BUYS grocery, terms. 752 7th st.

BUSINESS WANTED

AM coming to Oakland Jan. 1, from Sacramento, want good business with living rooms if possible, invest up to $2500; my brother in Oakland will act for me now. Box 3274, Tribune.

AM resigning my position as secy for large corporation at the end of the year and will purchase legitimate business, consider partnership. Confidential. Box 3080, Trib.

ABLE to buy good interest; prefer in garage. Mechanic, box 3789, Trib.

BUTCHER SHOP wanted by cash buyer immediately. Oakland 5317.

CLEANING, pressing bus. wanted. Pied 3788J

CAN invest $2500; grocery, candy store; owners. Box 3781, Tribune.

HAVE $200 first payment — Small rooming house or other business, must be bargain and show results. Box 3484 Tribune.

I HAVE just been discharged from the navy and would like to buy a nice business where I can make good living for my wife and myself; prefer living rooms. Box 3035 Tribune.

MAN AND WIFE here from Detroit will buy any small business where living can be made, have $1500 cash. Address Mr. Norman, box 3232, Tribune.

PAYING garage wanted, about $4000, owners only. Box 3793, Tribune.

SMALL restaurant or lunch counter; not over $100. Box 4353, Tribune.

SMALL grocery at once. Oak. 5317.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

AAA

SYMON BROS.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE NOW

OAKLAND'S LEADING WRECKERS

Twenty-first and San Pablo Ave. Phone Oakland 2645

Now wrecking $50,000 worth of government buildings at the Hercules Powder Works in Pinole; 15 dormitories and other buildings.

500 M ft. 2x4-2x6-2x8-2x10-2x12 S 4 S.
350 M ft. 1x4-1x6 No. 1 Vertical Flrg.
300 M ft. 1x1-1xx6 C. and V. Ceiling No. 1
950 M ft.1-in. Pine Boards No. 2 SIS.
600 M ft. 1x8-1x10 Rdw. Rustic $55.00 per M.
350 Rolls 3-ply rfg. paper S. H., $1.00 per roll.
850 Rolls 1-2-3-ply Malthoid Roofing.
1150 O. P. Doors 2-6x6-6; 5-panel colonial, natural finish, with butts and locks. $3.50 each.
Carload new French and garage doors, glazed.
6000 bungalow, porch and factory sash.
950 windows, complete frame and screen, $6.50 each
900 window shades for above, 50c each.
Carload wall board 4x8-10-12, at $55.00 per M.
Cargo No. 1 redwood and cedar shingles, $5.60 per M.
12,000 ft. electric wires, drops with sockets, new, 75c each: bell shades, cleats, knobs, service cans, switches. 250 gas fixtures to close out. $1.00 each.
250 low tank vitreous toilets, complete, $28.50.
275 lavatories, flat back, complete, $12.50.
500 shower baths and valve sets.
275 bathtubs, complete, B grade. $40.50.
500 spring index sink bibbs, new, 75c each.
50,000 ft. new galv. 1¼-in. pipe, 16c per ft.
4500 ft. 2-in. galv. and blk. pipe, new and s. h.
3200 ft. 2½-in. galv. and blk. pipe, new and s. h.
2500 ft. 3-in. galv. and blk. new and s. h. pipe.
35-20 section radiators, 38-in. high.
12-12 section radiators, 38-in. high.
10-8 section radiators, 34-in. high.
85 cast iron enamel trough urinals, $7.50 each.
10-ton wrought iron and cast fittings, all sizes.
60 rolls 4 ft. 2 in. poultry wire, $5.75 per roll.
50 rolls 3 ft. 2 in. poultry wire, $4.50 per roll.
20 M blds. second hand lath, 35c per bdl.
Cordwood cut for stove and fireplace, $12.50 del.
Wrecking wood, $6.00 a load delivered.

All this material for sale at Pinole and at our yards at Twenty-first and San Pablo ave., Oakland. If you are in the market for these goods place your orders early.

BUSINESS WANTED—Continued

YOUNG man with few hundred dollars and services would like to invest in some paying legitimate business. Box 3485, Tribune.

$1000 TO INVEST in going business, principals only. Box 3926, Tribune.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE.

APPLE CIDER, 100% PURE

THE CREAM OF RIPE APPLES
Fresh and at half the price others are asking; 1 to 5 gals., 65c; 6 to 15 gals., 55c, 16 to 30 gals., 50c; barrel lots, 45c per gal. We deliver free 5 gals. or more. Melrose Cider and Grape Juice Co., 1421 46th ave., Oakland, Cal. Fruitvale 863.

A FEW electric washers, slightly used; guaranteed same as new machine at $10 off regular price. L. H. Bullock Co., 1538 Broadway. Phone Oakland 740.

A new $103 set of Brittanica Encyclopedia, the eleventh edition, full leather bound and stand complete for $65. Pied 5139W. 5658 Dover

A SCHOLARSHIP to Federal School of Commercial Designing, a bargain; can be seen at 6002 College ave., Apt. 2.

A carved mahogany chair; carving set, best make; rain coat, size 40. Box 3361, Tribune.

A-1 boy's small Juvenile bicycle, $18.50. Chase, 1176 Montgomery st., Oak

A MAHOGANY chiffonier, absolutely brand new, $40, paid $60; also double springs, $6. Berkeley 1506J.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON Institute— Mod. business course, 24 vol. $75, vol. $6 ea. 2206 Clinton, Alameda.

AT BARGAIN—Gas heating stove, nearly new, and beautiful wrought-iron andirons. Call 730 Grand ave.

A GOOD talking parrot, also fur hides. 2041 27th ave.

BABY cribs, 2 decorated with rosebuds, flowers, sell one or both; $10 each, worth $35. Berk. 4566J

"BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE," 20 vol., exc. for young folks, new, large discount. Lakeside 3186; p. m.

BABY doll, crying Kestner, 24 in. straight doll; solid oak bed and fittings, bargains. Pied 7744W

BICYCLE—Standard make, practically new; racing. 522 45th st.

BOY'S large engine wagon, $10. 712 Broadway, Oak 4673

BABY buggy, wicker, reversible. Phone Pied 2256W. 775 63th st

BOSCH magneto Du 4, gear drive for Ford. 2221 Central av., Alameda

BOY'S wheel, $15; man's $8. 1011 30th street

BEAUTIFUL seal skin coat; never worn, sacrifice or trade. Lake 2232

BABY buggy for sale cheap. 379 40th street.

BICYCLE for sale cheap. 1213 33d ave

BABY'S white iron crib. Lake 5070.

CANNED pears, peaches and apricots, select fruit and fine sirup; less than wholesale price delivered by case. Pre-war price before Xmas. Samples. Fruitvale 1614J.

COAL heating stove, 1 wood bedstead, rubber boots, No. 6; 3 new Rochester lamps, other household goods, reas. 544 55th st., rear

CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel" following this classification.

CHILD'S swell collapsible go-cart, hood top, reversible seat; $4. 861 55th st

CHILD'S desk and chair; new, cheap. 741 11th st

CANDY STORE fixtures. Buy, sell, exchange. Sardell, 1712 San Pablo.

COASTER and Irish-Mail, large doll. Pied. 5622J. 876 47th st

CHILD'S rattan high chairs; almost new. Piedmont 5607J.

CRYING baby Kestner doll, 20-inch, other dolls dressed. Pied 7744W.

ELECTRIC Singer sewing machine, almost new, for sale cheap. Call Berkeley 826.

DOLAN WRECKING CO.

Announces further reductions in new and used Lumber as follows: New dimension 2x3 to 2x12, 1x3 to 1x12, $30 to $35; 1000 feet new flooring, $60; 1000 feet new rustic, siding and finish, $50 to $60; 1000 feet new lath, 75c a 100 or $7 1000; doors, windows, new and used. We have in stock and make to order fancy front doors, French doors and sash; garage, porch, veranda sash and doors made to order in our own mill; full mill work furnished on short notice at a saving to you of half, plumbing, pipe fittings, baths, sinks, toilets, basins, wash trays, some reduced nearly half; roofing paper, chicken wire, heating and cooking stoves at less than half; we are the home builders and repairers recognized guide; they all read our ads for latest reduced prices; insist on paying no more. DOLAN WRECKING LUMBER AND MILL CO., 2149 EAST 14TH ST., OAKLAND; PH. MERRITT 111

DOMESTIC sew. mach., old style, sews well, $5; 2 bks. S. H. green stamps, $5 each; 2 prs. toe slippers, satin 1-D, $2.50 pr. 3771 Latimer place, off Moss ave.

DOMESTIC sew mach., old style, sews well, $5; 2 bks S. H. green stamps, $5 each; 2 prs. toe slippers, satin, 1-D, $2.50 pr. 3771 Latimer pl., off Moss ave.

DOLLAR Day at 907 Clay. Hats, shoes, dresses, music, magazines.

EXTRA large French and sugar prunes, 10c lb. at ranch; parcel post paid 25 lbs $2.80; 50 lbs $5.60. James Goodwin, Box 38, Moorpark ave., San Jose.

ELEC. vacuum cleaner, cheap. 2004 Franklin, middle bell, 1 ring.

ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner; never used $47.50. Pied. 5626W, after 7.

FOR fruit, vegetables in season, goats milk, etc., see "Farm and Dairy Produce," following this classification.

FOLDING CHAIRS

50 chairs, excellent condition, for sale cheap. Phone Oak. 178. 212 Syndicate bldg

FOR SALE—Vacuum cleaner and attachment, reading lamp; ironing board; child's go-cart, etc. 526 62d street.

FINE wireless receiving set, cost $85, perfect condition; sell very cheap. Merritt 1524 or 4145 Randolph ave., Oakland.

FOR building salvage of all kinds, used lumber, doors, windows, pipe, etc.; also new lumber, cheap. 4411 E. 14th st. Fruit 2750.

FOR SALE cheap, player piano, mah. roll top desk, wood, coal heater, 3 Leghorn chickens, Smith motor wheel, wicker sulky. 5033 Dover st

FERTILIZER Fine dry manure, 50c a sack
ASHBY NURSERY. BERK. 1476

FOR sale or trade Empire State 5x7 view camera complete. What have you? 2129 West st

FOR SALE—Incubator, 250 eggs; also Stewart banjo. 2891 38th ave. Fruitvale 2273W

FIREWOOD for sale. Inquire E. L. Blackman Lumber Co., 4221 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 577.

FOR SALE—Folding baby buggy. 2795 Park st., Berk

FOR SALE—Wicker bassinette, two wheels, like new, $7. Ala 1337-W.

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

FIELD GLASSES, $15; dumb bells, $2.50. 338 Lakeshore Blvd. Mer. 1991

FINE overcoat for sale cheap. 3360 Peralta ave

GIRL'S bicycle for sale cheap; suitable girl 12 years, good condition, $12.50. Piedmont 4073, Mrs. Killian, 623 39th st., Oakland.

GOULD'S HISTORY OF FREEMASONRY in 5 vols.; new; a bargain. Phone Pied. 7426.

GIRL'S fine tricycle, almost new, less than half price; $10, a bargain. Phone Lakeside 575.

GENT'S shaving stand, oak, $15, sell for $10. Oakland 6530.

GIRL bicycle, 3535 Meadow st., Oak

J. R. ROGERS, Berk. 1557W—Manure, sandy loam, 7 sks. $3, lawns.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS—Con.

DOLAN BROS., Wreckers

On San Pablo Ave., 29th to 30th St., OAKLAND.

Now is your time to build and repair your HOME, when MATERIAL is LOW.

NOTE THESE PRICES

1,000,000 feet LUMBER from $15.00 to $35.00 per thousand, sized to your requirements.

No. 1 CEDAR SHINGLES *A*	$ 5.50 per M
REDWOOD SHINGLES	5.50 per M
NEW FLOORING	50.00 per M
ROOFING PAPER GUARD quality, complete with fixtures—	
1 Ply	$1.35
2 Ply	1.80
3 Ply	2.15
NEW REDWOOD DOORS	2.50 each
NEW OREGON PINE 5-PANEL COL. DOORS	4.00 each
SECOND HAND DOORS	50c to 1.50 each

We are wrecking the PACIFIC UNITARIAN APARTMENTS at 15th and Grove Streets. From this building we have all kinds of BUILDING LUMBER, including 2x3, 2x4, 2x6, 2x10, 2x12; RUSTIC; T. & G. CEILING and FLOORING; BATH TUBS; TOILETS; SINKS AND WASH BASINS.

ALL these prices are REAL BARGAINS, about 50 per cent less than the prices of last month.

DOLAN BROS., Wreckers

On San Pablo Ave., 29th to 30th Sts., Oakland, California

PAINT—WALL PAPER

Paint First and Save Repair

Liberty extra heavy inside and outside paint in all colors. Contains best pigment, linseed oil and turpentine, $3.00 gal.

Leak-Not heavy black roof paint; stops leaks; shingle, tin or paper roofs, $1.00 gal.

Washable Enamel Paint in white, cream, old ivory, gray and blue; no undercoats needed, $3.75 gal.

Best interior floor paint, all colors, $3.00 gal., 85c qt.

Shingle Stain, all colors, $1.50 gal.

WALL PAPER

Wall paper greatly reduced to make room for our 1921 stock. Closing out beautiful bedroom and tapestry papers at almost cost.

LIBERTY WALL PAPER AND PAINT CO.
1418 JEFFERSON.
Phone Oak. 7901. We Deliver.

CHRIS NELSON CO.
2332-34 EAST 14TH ST.
Phone Fruit. 156.

HANDSOME mahogany floors lamp and library table. 5923 Ayala ave., near Chabot road and Claremont ave.

I HAVE a brand new copper electric washer with gas burned will sell for $30 less than cost. Ph. O. 6183. Mr. Tyhirst.

INFANT'S hand embroidered cashmere cape. Oakland 8011.

L. W. Clopton Wrecking Co., Formerly Pioneer Co.

1711 E. 14th St. Mer. 706.
14,000 ft. 2x12s, 20 and 40 ft. lengths; 70,000 ft. fine rustic, 10,000 ft. 1x4, 1x6 flooring, 10,000 ft. 2x3, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 100 doors, all sizes, 300 windows and sashes; fine oak mantels with mirrors. We will sell by the carload; all lumber at lowest prices.

LIONEL electric engine; 2 freight cars, 14 feet of track and a transformer, all like new. Berk. 1463W. 3044 Deakin st., Berkeley.

LARGE blue enameled turkey roaster folding clothes rack, bed clothes, cooking utensils, etc. 1175 E. 37th st., ½ blk. off Park boulevard.

LYON bicycle, used few months; half price; can be seen at 4668 Dolores ave., Oakland.

[illegible] automatic, cal. 38, new, long barrel. 3018 23d ave.

MECCANO, No. 3, complete; combination crokinole board, boy's new raincoat, 12 yrs. Pied. 4202J.

MAGIC lantern, Amer. model builder, like new; artistic dog kennel; cheap. 296 Jayne st., Oak. 4250.

MAMMOTH blackberry plants, ready bear this year. Young, 697 Sycamore.

MUSIC cabinet with mirror; cheap. 1532 Webster st.

MILL wood by load or sack. Phone Oakland 1011. 715 1th st. Oakland.

NOW is the time to plant variety of berry plants and fruit trees; good garlic seeds, 30c lb. 3310 Over st. Fruitvale 1532W.

NEWPORT elec. Singer sew. mach., new white fox furs; fine gifts; sacrifice. Lake 1211.

NEW ROSES—GET THEM NOW; ASHBY NURSERY, 2906 ELLSWORTH, BERK 1476

NEW wicker oriole, hood, windshield, $15. Berkeley 7882J.

New Home sew. mach. (Beauty) P. 325

NEW baby crib. 485 Moss ave.

One 20-inch tin folder No. 162; H. M. and S. Catalogue 138.
One 30-inch 2-inch roller.
One 14-inch grooving machine.
One thick burring machine.
One 30-inch stovepipe folder.
One 30-inch roofing folder.
One 20-inch roofing folder.
A-1 condition, price on lot $60. Phone Merritt 2451.

ONE folding baby sulky, $5.00, baby yard, $2.50, and small electric heater, $2.50, all new. Phone Berk. 1100, Monday.

OAK desk, typewriter desk, filing cabinets, swivel chairs. 1525 Chestnut st., Alameda; Alameda 1720.

ONE wicker baby buggy for sale. 2916 Ellsworth st., Berkeley

PAINT

Sherwin-Williams and other brands, mixed, $2.50 gal.; inside varnish white, $2.75; inside flat white, $2.35, [illegible] floor, $2.40, porch and step, $2.50, inside varnish, $2, spar varnish, $4, white shellac, $6, linoleum varnish, $1 qt.; veneer panels, 12½c sq. ft., air tight heaters, ½ price, wood coal and gas stoves, roofing paper, H O mush, 2 for 25c; Quaker Oats, 4 lbs for 25c, rice, 3 lbs for 25c, Corn Flakes, Shredded Wheat, 10c, corn, 10c, 9x12 rugs, $4

D. J. CANTY

REAR 351 18TH ST., COR. MYRTLE. Open evenings until 7:30. Oak. 6936.

PORT GRAPE JUICE
California national drink, $2 per gallon, white muscat grape juice, $1.75 per gallon. 5 gallons or more free delivery. Melrose Cider and Grape Juice Co., 1421 46th avenue. Fruitvale 863.

PLAQUE of Napoleon, Persian cat, gold fish, carpets. Box 3485 Trib.

POSTAGE stamps bought and sold 60% off. Rm 6, 483 9th st., eve

PIPE, 1¼-in galvanized, cheap. Lincoln ave and Foster rd. "G" car.

READ HER MIND, she wants Hickory Hall Home-made candies. Different. Delicious. Daintily boxed. Merritt 2485.

RENT pays for houseboat, south end Park st. bridge, Alameda.

REMINGTON typewriter, reasonable. Oakland 6329.

SCALES All bargains, easy terms; 30-lb. Dayton, $50; 30-lb. electric Angldile, $50; Toledo, $70; 332 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, bet. Harrison and Webster.

SEWING machine in good condition, Wheeler & Wilson, $25; also large traveler's trunk. Berkeley 8616W.

SHOW case, 8 ft., plate glass top, like new, 2 shelves, a bargain. E. T. Veitch, 2820 Broadway. Oakland 565.

SET of lock blocks and 160 ft. ¾ rope, like new, $12. 1026 E. 14th st

SINGER sew. mch., $10. 2520 E. 11th.

TYPEWRITER for sale, cheap. Ph. Elmhurst 901.

TRAFFIC correspondence course, new; ass't of university free; cost $150; will sell for $45. Phone Pied. 6681J. Address 2914 Newbury, Berkeley.

TOYS, hardware, garbage cans, oil cans, shoe nails, 10c lb; auto oils, etc.; popcorn machine, $185, "Cretor's"; circular saws comp., $40. 2733 Foothill blvd.

TRADE—Choice of three new ladies' leather suitcases for automatic or hammerless pump. Ala. 2043W.

TWO pool tables, 3½x7 and 4x8, complete and perfect. 5357 Bdway.

VIOLIN—Bow, case, $25. 414 Tenth st., 8 a. m., 5 p. m.

WINDMILL tank, tower complete, 50 ft. 1½ galvanized pipe, 200 ft. 2-in. black, 1000 ft. oak, 2x4, 2x8 rough pine for body builders, 1 small store front, cheap; make offer. 2738 Grant, Berk.

WILL trade new 12-inch 6-blade oscillating Westinghouse fan, 60-cycle A. C., 110 volts, for Remington or Royal typewriter. Pied. 4135. Brown.

W. F. Garrett Lumber Co.; full line roofing, wall board, shingles, lathe, windows, doors, paints, oils, glass. 6801 E. 14th st. Elm. 2.

WICKER baby buggy for sale; new upholstery and paint; girl's tricycle. 3113 Linden st., rear.

WINDOW shade price reduced, ⅜-inch curtain rod, 10c ft. W. Malden, 3251 E. 14th st. Fruitval 2019.

WILL sell copper Laundry Queen washer at sacrifice. Mr. Wise, 1724 Telegraph.

WICKER doll sulky and doll, like new. 744 30th, Oak. 8508.

WICKER buggy, cheap. 3751 Midvale ave.; Hopkins car.

WICKER baby buggy, reversable; $25. Call at 2209 McGee ave., Berk.

WICKER reversible baby buggy; also bassinet. Oak. 1986.

WICKER baby buggy, fine condition; price $15. Call Fruitvale 8567.

WINDOW shades, 55c. 3550 E. 14th.

2 BOA SKINS; few books for sale. 1919 Webster st., Alameda, downstairs. Call after 5:30 p. m. or Saturday afternoons.

4 FT. cedar, $10; 2 ft. euc., $15. Producer, after 6 p. m. Fruit. 1871W

50,000 ft. second-hand lumber, all kinds; doors, windows and brick. At 1711 Broadway, Alameda.

BOOKS WANTED

BOOKS bought by Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Bdy.; Oak. 4715.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

AA-Clothing Bought

$7.50 and up for gent's suits; also ladies' clothing, jewelry, guns, etc. Positively highest prices. Call any time, any place. Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th st. Phone Lake. 4185.

AAA— Second Emporium

I buy and sell ladies' and gent's clothing. Highest prices paid. Phone Oakland 8932 or Res. Ala. 3121W and we will call. Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley. A. Hellman. 700-4 Clay st

A GOOD Corona typewriter, complete with case, must be bargain for cash. Answer P. O. Box 18, Niles.

AAA—Clothing wanted; pay $5 to $30 for gent's suit. 461 8th; Oak. 5358.

ABSOLUTELY best prices men's, ladies', children's clothes. Muller, 680 8th. Phone Lakeside 2921.

DIAMONDS

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT; FULL VALUE PAID. H. LOEB, MFG. JEWELER.
467 12TH. ROOM 27.

OLD books bought; history, old law books, fiction sets or books of every kind, liberal price paid. Book Collector, Box 7281, Tribune.

STAMP COLLECTIONS by collector; cash paid. Box 1553, Tribune.

WANTED—To rent a light portable crane with clamshell for unloading cars of sand and gravel. State Land Settlement Board, Delhi, Merced County, Calif.

WANTED—Cedar chest, medium size. Box 3264 Tribune

WANTED to purchase, second hand bicycle, must be in good condition and reasonable price. J. W. Parish, 2616 Austin st., Oakland.

Ye Antique Shoppe

2107 Bancroft way, Berk. 2601; Masonic Temple Bldg.—Old jewelry, silver, brass and copper; genuine mahogany furniture.

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS

ELEC. wash., furniture, books, pictures, Xmas pickups, play. piano; sale or exchange for truck. Ala. 846J.

TURN in your old vacuum cleaner on a new one. N. J. Greenman, Mer. 2272

XMAS SUGGESTIONS

ATTENTION, MOTHERS—I am selling my toys, Meccano, Erector and Bing Constructor Sets, transformer, wireless outfit, elec. motor, skates; like new, cheap. Berk. 6351 after 1 p. m.

XMAS SUGGESTIONS Continued

ALMOST new Royal Baluchistan rug, size 6 by 3 ft. 3 in.; Kis Killim, size 12 by 5 ft. 3 in., and oak writing desk; must sell. Box 3487, Tribune.

A SPECIAL 6-piece set of aluminum ware for $10. Mechanics Hardware Co., 713 Broadway. Oak. 1282.

A boy's automobile for sale, $9. 347 23rd ave., Oakland.

ALL kinds of hand-painted china cheap. 725 Myrtle st.

A beautiful gift, golden oak upright piano, $225; hurry. 221 E. 14th st.

A REAL present; Sacrificing $500 lady's fur coat. 79 Bacon bldg.

BICYCLES

SKATES, AIR RIFLES; both new and used; BICYCLES at Reduced Prices, Cash or Terms. AMER. REPAIR SHOP 2310 San Pablo
Open evenings and Sundays

BICYCLE, good condition. Lake. 1604.

CARLOAD Xmas trees. Our boys can take orders. Call at 901 35th ave. Fruit. 138. Oakland Chapter, Calif. Fed. of Housewife league.

CORNET, erector set, Xmas tree lights, football, oil heater, boy's rainy day outfit, 8 yrs.; shoes, 8 yrs.; coat, suit, 11 yrs. Cheap. 825 56th.

CHRISTMAS bicycles; plenty, all sizes; rebuilt to give best service. $17.50 up. Grey's, 700 Franklin.

CARLOAD Xmas trees; 25c and up. lot 13th ave. and E. 14th st.

DOLLS—A few left; also 2 good watches, 6 pair gold-filled cuff buttons, 12 boxes artificial snow, 500 Xmas folders, 20 dozen clutch pencils, 12 fountain pens, small lot toilet articles and other goods, assortment shoe laces, polishes, cleaners; all will be sold cheap to close out. 644 22d st., near Grove.

DIAMOND ring, 4 carat, absolutely perfect and blue white; cost at Tiffany's, $5000; will sacrifice for immediate sale for $2500. Box 2422, Tribune.

D. B. 12-GAGE shotgun; boy's Angora chaps, 7-8; good Xmas present. 1549 9th ave.; like new.

DOLL buggy in good condition. 1021 Brush st., apt. 2.

DIAMOND ring; make elegant Xmas gift. 956 63d st. Grove car.

DOLL buggy, large, like new. 1228 53d st.

DIAMOND platinum ring. Pied. 6150.

ELECTRIC train and Mechano set, cheap. 2922 Lorena st., Berkeley.

ELECTRIC sew mach. 5665 College.

ELECTRICAL toys. 2733 Foothill blvd.

Finish Your Xmas Shopping At Our Closing Out Sale

Boys' $2.50 watches for $1.75.
Baby Ben clocks reduced to $3.
Solid gold baby rings, 80c up.
Eversharp pencils at 80c.
Wrist watches and men's high-grade watches at $7 to $10 less than regular.
Community silver, all patterns, bargain prices.
Indestructable pearls 25% reduction.
PATHE RECORDS at half price.

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Bargains in all departments.
Beautiful hand-painted china.
Ingersoll watches, 20% off.
GARRETT OWEN,
JEWELRY AND PHONOGRAPHS,
3270 Adeline St. South Berkeley.

FRENCH B. pups 2 mos. 538 2d st., Hayward. Cheap.

FANCY embroidery; also 2 canaries [illegible]

HICKORY HALL Home-made candies are different, delicious, dainty. Orders for parties and holidays. Merritt 2485.

HOBBY horse; child from 3 to 10 yrs.; exceptionally good. 2463 Foothill blvd.

HAND-PAINTED china, cards, eucalyptus bouquets. The China Shop, 664 12th st.

HAND embroidered Xmas suggestions, cheap. 2650 Sunset ave.

LARGE size picture machine for shining post cards on screen. Fruitvale. 1088J.

MAHOGANY Columbia Grafanola that any dealer will charge $150 for, with 20 well selected records at a bargain. Tel. Berk. 2819J.

MAHOGANY music cabinet, including 58 player rolls, $10. Ala. 3765W.

Oakland Evergreen Co.

XMAS TREES

WREATHS AND ENGLISH HOLLY.
DELIVERY ALL NEXT WEEK.
OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY.
319 11TH ST.

PRIVATE party will sac. brand new Knabe parlor grand. 3073 Tribune.

PEACHY Xmas present—A-1, up-to-date bicycle. Reasonable. 158 8th.

REGENT Phonographs, $100, $90, $75, $15. Davis', 2131 Bancroft; Brk. 1376.

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

SLIGHTLY USED fumed Oak Victrola, like new; regularly $125, with fifteen records; sacrifice. Berkeley 6351.

Trunks

"GIVE A THOUGHT TO LUGGAGE FOR CHRISTMAS"

Taylor's Trunk Shop
2110 Allston Way
Berkeley 823

"HARTMANN" and "INDESTRUCTO" Wardrobe Trunks

TYPEWRITERS

Typewriter Guy offers for Xmas week 25 late model No. 10 Remington typewriters for $47.50 ea.; guaranteed good as new. 1636 San Pablo ave., cor. 17th. Oak. 9261.

TENNYSON NURSERY CO.
Roses, assorted, $5 per doz. Everything for garden, orchard. Ftv. 208. WALTER L. BATES, Mgr., 2509 Humboldt avenue

WICKER doll buggy; chid's wicker rocker, Columbia cabinet graphanola; all good condition; excellent Christmas gifts. Make offer. Owner, Oakland 5552.

XMAS SPECIALS

Big reduction on all makes, new and used, machines; $5.00 and up. Sewing Machines Exchange, 614 14th street

Continued on next page

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS—Con.

XMAS GIFTS: FERNS; CYCLEMEN; PRIMROSES. 2906 ELLSWORTH BERKELEY 1476.

1½ CARAT, absolutely perfect, blue-white diamond, set in up-to-date mounting. I need money immediately and will sell for $750. Box 3423, Tribune.

WEARING APPAREL

A LADY will sell a beautiful embroidered mandarin evening coat for $50. Box 3261, Tribune.

A NEW black silk dress, size 36. 1712 Brush st., apt. B.

A REAL present: Sacrificing $500 lady's fur coat. 79 Bacon bldg.

BEAUTIFUL 40-inch muskrat coat (undyed Hudson seal), latest belted model, worth $600, will take $250. 2214-A Carlton st.; Berkeley 5381W.

BLUE velvet dress, new, 38; rose satin and net party dress. 1530 Mitchell. Fruitvale 2689R.

BEAUTIFUL pointed wolf furs, neckpiece and muff; bargain at $50. Phone Fruitvale 2230W.

BEAUTIFUL fox fur, new. L. 6186.

OUTGROWN clothes for boy 12 and 16 yrs. old, trousers, shirts, blouse; all day Monday. 123 13th ave.

EXCLUSIVE evening gowns, dresses, suits, etc.; private home. 1530 Mitchell, near E. 14th. Ftvl. 2689R.

FOR SALE—Rubber coat and hat, nearly new; will fit boy 15 or 16; a bargain. Call 730 Grand ave.

FRENCH seal coat, large skunk collar and cuffs, 36 in. long. Box 13875, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Beautiful black silk Spanish shawl. 5665 San Pablo.

GENT'S brown suit, size 36, $20. 100 9th street, apt. 21.

GENUINE white fox, good condition, $25. Box 13853, Tribune.

HUDSON seal coat, $100; Marmot fur coat, $50. B. 5337W.

HUDSON seal scarf, 72 inches long; like new. Pied. 320J.

LADY'S fur set, new, reasonable, at 3916 Clark st.; ask for Mrs. Cardwell.

LADY'S navy blue velour long coat, size 40; reas. Oak. 9433.

MINK fur cape, 21 tails and 24 claws, A1 condition. 741 11th st.

NEW velvet and sateen dress, size 30-39. 831 15th st.

PEACH color silk skirt and blouse, $10; wool box-pleated skirt, $7. Pied. 8638W.

PURPLE SILK sweater, good cond., 38; 1530 Mitchell st. Fruit. 2689R.

MACHINERY
AND TOOLS FOR SALE

CENTRIFUGAL and rotary pumps; pattern and model work; general machine work. Pacific Engineering Co., 938 23rd ave.

FOR SALE—Acetylene generator. 1 300 lb. generator, new; diaphram feed; bargain. 211-215 Webster st., or Fruitvale 1900W.

PLANER, 6x24, Superior, first-class condition, no countershaft; extra set knives; $250. R. H. Cooley Mfg. Co., 33d and San Pablo.

TABULATING machine, also milk bottling machine, in good condition, cheap; can be seen at 734 Bdwy.

USED tricycle and velocipede, 5-year-old size, cheap. Pied. 3350J.

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR SALE

A CARLOAD

of Idaho Gem No. 1 potatoes, also apples, oranges and a variety of nuts and Christmas trees, direct from the producer, are on sale now at the lowest price at 2938 Shattuck ave., corner Ashby, Berkeley.

DRUMHEAD cabbage and kale plants, 35c per 100. 2945 Birdsall ave., 1 block from 55th ave. and Fleming.

NEVADA Burbank potatoes, $2.50 per 100 lbs. Red Bluff Burbanks, $2.00 ea. Phone Elmhurst 90. 9434 E. 14th. Open evenings and Sundays.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

ALEXANDER HAMILTON Institute Mod. Business Course, 24 vol., $75; val. $6 ea. 2208 Clinton, Alameda.

FLAT top 60-inch desk, swivel chair, stenog. desk and chair and two office chairs; all are oak; used two months. Res. phone Oakland 1857.

ROLL top desk and visible typewriter; fine condition, both for $95. Lake 1131. 151 12th st.

TYPEWRITER—No. 4 Underwood, serial No. 442782. In perfect condition. Price $60. J. G. Ennes, Box Box 201, Bay Point.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT—WANTED

WANTED—A Remington typewriter No. 10, in A1 condition. Cherry's, 515 13th st.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

ELEC lighted H. D., with extra parts, overhauled, run 5000 miles. 61 Santa Clara avenue.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

A SACRIFICE

NEVER IN OAKLAND BEFORE

60-inch solid mahogany dining set, Queen Ann period, 6 high-grade chairs to match, $165; a 54-inch W. and M. Jacobean finished dining table, 6 blue leather seats, high back chairs, regularly $14, chairs we will sell complete, $95; 54-inch plank top quartered oak dining table, extension 8 feet, 6 high back chairs, $55; 8 feet by 48 inch top, 6 chairs to match, $80; 48-inch walnut dining set in the highest grade, $125, 3 piece de luxe solid leather Chesterfield set, regular price $325, will sell, $175; 5 piece ivory bedroom set, $100; 2-inch post Simmons ivory bed, Simmons steel spring, 45 lbs. pure cotton mattress, complete, $32; wardrobe couch, highest quality, $26; ivory dresser, $25; 2 9x12 axminster rugs, beautiful designs, $38 each; 3 other rugs, cheap; 4-piece American walnut bedroom set, $150; 45 lbs. pure cotton mattress, $8.50; W. and M. Jacobean finished duofold, opens full size bed, space for heavy mattress, $75. If you have the cash you can buy almost at your own price. 642 13th st., near Grove. Phone Oakland 2136. Sunday 9 a. m. to 2 p. m; all day after Sunday.

The Ashby Furniture Co.
Adeline St. Entrance
Alcatraz Ave. Entrance

A— LOOK! A—

Must vacate by the 1st, will sell at cost, dresser, genuine leather rockers, new Spark gas range, Monarch range, gas attachment; airtight heaters, oil heaters, rugs, library tables, dining table, Simons sanitary couch, iron beds, springs and beautiful new silk floss mattresses, clipper edge couch, kitchen tables. 641 16th, near Grove. Sunday till 3 p. m., week days to 7 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE furniture for sale, tapestry Chesterfield suit; blue genuine leather dining furniture; also Wm. and Mary library suit, bedroom furniture, rugs, etc. Sunday only 3602 Richmond nr. Moss and Piedmont.

AA—FURNITURE

Decorated, Refinished and Repaired

PIEDMONT DECORATING CO., 4328 Piedmont ave.; Piedmont 1004.

A 5-ft. solid oak (dark) roll top office desk and swivel chair, like new, $65; Coles hot blast heater, Majestic comb. range, cabinet kitchen table (drop leaf), large gas oven with glass door, 4 din. chairs. 3790 Manila, all day Sunday; any evening after 6 p. m. Pied. 3034 or Pied 3819.

ASSORTMENT used gas stoves, fine cond.; cheap; big lot odd picture frames and glass; bargains in silk floss mattresses and springs, new. R. X. Warehouse, 6th and Market.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
Continued

ABOUT 60 yds. fine carpet; copper elec. washer, like new; 1 brand new circassian walnut bedroom suite, bargain; no dealers. 2214 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

AN elegant Chesterfield set, W. and M. dining and library suite, bedroom furniture, rugs, etc. Sunday or evenings. 1301 Pacific ave., Ala.

A BARGAIN IN BEDROOM FURNITURE

3-PC. GEN. AM. WALNUT BED. DRESSER AND CHIFFONIER. REG. $165, REDUCED TO $129.

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.

3271-91 ADELINE ST.
OPPOSITE SO. BERK. KEY AND S. P. STATION.
TAKE GROVE CAR TO ALCATRAZ.

A GOOD line new used furniture and household goods. Always a fair treatment at Harry M. Berger's, 809 Clay st. Phone 6518.

A—FURNITURE of 5-room cottage; must sacrifice; rent $22; Castro st. Phone Oakland 6190.

A LOT of good furniture and stoves. Your own price; dealers invited. 2012 Ashby, Berkeley.

A BEDROOM suite, white enamel, 4 pieces, for sale cheap. 2321 Webster st. Oak. 5461.

A $200 STANDARD phonograph; will sacrifice $75. 5651 Oak Grove ave. College car, above Shafter ave.

A FINE Christmas present; a fine silk floss mattress, only $9.50; No. 1325 Jefferson st.

A SNAP—Almost new steel range for sale cheap. 1063 60th st.

ALUMINUM kitchen ware, special. 1425 Jefferson st.

A FINE bureau, 3x4 beveled glass; reas. Merritt 652.

A. B. 3-BURNER gas rnge, good condition, cheap. 995 54th st.

A FINE Wm. and Mary dining set; never used. Lakeside 6766.

ALMOST new Occidental coal and gas range, also dresser. Mer. 652.

AN OAK dining table and 5 chairs, only $29.50. 1325 Jefferson st.

BARGAINS in good used furniture. Get acquainted with this busy little store, out of the high rent district; we positively save you money on any used furniture you buy. We carry good used furniture, stoves, oil heaters, dining buffets, dressers, chairs, tables, handy couches, floor coverings, table oilcloth, folding beds; a fine assortment of good used rugs, 9x12 and 8x10; also cooking utensils, household ware, iron and brass beds, mattresses. Note the special prices for Monday: 1 swell satin finish double brass bed, 2-inch post, like new, $28; new cotton comforters, slightly damaged, spec. Monday, $2.50 each; new cotton mattresses, 45-lb. rolled edge, $9; 1 oak sideboard, good as new, $17.50; 1 good cook stove, without waterback, $12; 1 nearly new kitchen table, with bins and drawers and molding boards, $7.50; new table oilcloth, 6 patterns, first quality, spec. 50c yard; 1 fine oak chiffonier with French plate mirror, spc. $32. Other bargains too numerous to mention. Call Monday. 957 E. 12th st., cor. 10th ave. Phone Merritt 61.

BEAUTIFUL 54-inch mahogany dining table and six full leather seat chairs; none better in Oakland; also 9x12 rug and fine large heating stove. 975 10th st.

BARGAIN

On slightly used gas ranges. 2041 E. 21st. Mer. 206.

BRASS bed, springs, mattress; Wedgewood heater and other articles. 1732 50th ave., bet. Fthlll. blvd. and E. 14th st.

BEAUTIFUL large crescent shaped tapestry covered (dark gray and green) davenport, not a bed; cost $200; price $75 cash. 3130 College ave., Berkeley. Phone Pied. 4052-W.

BEAUTIFUL mah. bed and bureau for sale at the East Bay Graining and Enameling Works, 4453 East 14th street.

BARGAIN—Elegant fine large eastern heating stove. 2322 Humboldt ave., nr. 35th ave. and Davis. Investigate

BARGAIN—14-rm. cor. flat, well fur.; rent $45; clears $90 and your apt.; $1500; terms. Holm, 460 11th st.

BALANCE of my furniture must be sold Sunday; no reasonable offer refused. 581 Vernon st., Oakland.

BEAUTIFUL Chinese Oriental rugs, large and small; very reas. 1023 43d st., cor. Adeline.

BUCK cook stove, gas stove, sewing machine, sanitary couch, chairs, center table, rocker. Oak. 3640.

BOOK case folding bed cook stove and china cabinet. 728 43d st.

BEARSKIN RUG, good condition. 1830 San Pablo.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

CHESTERFIELD DAVENPORT CHAIR AND ROCKER. THIS SUITE IS UPHOLSTERED IN VERY FINE QUALITY MULBERRY VELOUR; SELLS REGULAR $325; REDUCED TO $198.

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.

Take Grove st. car to Alcatraz.
3271-91 Adeline St., So. Berkeley.

CHRISTMAS

Gifts of furniture are always appreciated. Extra special. Prices on floor lamps and table lamps cut in half. Review our stock of new and second-hand furniture at lowest prices. Real money paid for used furniture. Phone

LAKESIDE 2921

United Furniture Co.,

801 Clay St., Oakland, Cal.

CHRISTMAS suggestions at special prices: 3-pc Jacobean liv. rm. set, tap. cover, $75; strictly A-1 lib. tables, $12.75, $15, $16.50, $18, $20, $21 and up; mission rockers, $7.50, $9.75, $12.50 and up; wicker chairs, rockers and tables reduced to close quickly. F. H. Grote, 1813 San Pablo.

COMBINATION Sturgis sulky and baby buggy; just like new; only used a few times; cost $27.50; will sell for $12.50. Phone Oakland 570, ask for Mr. Cochran. 2306 Broadway.

CALIFORNIA wall-beds go in any room; stylish, comfortable; $30 up. 165 13th st. Phone Lakeside 1186.

DAVENPORT, sideboard, piano and baby buggy for sale cheap. 997 62d st.

DRESSER—Triple mirror, ivory; worth $150; bargain, $65. Piedmont 8474W.

DAVENPORT, rug, radiators, beds, chairs, hall rack; principals only; sacrifice. 1091 59th st.

DOUBLE bed, complete with mattress, $20. 3518 Mangels ave., near 35th ave.

DINING table, $20; fireless cooker, $15; carpet, $25. Claas, 819 Filbert.

DINING table; fine cond. Berk. 6912W.

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

Every man to his trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to

R. J. HUNTER

2166 Telegraph ave.; phone Oak. 3735. Established 1887; only competent mechanics employed; prices reasonable.

FOR SALE—Furniture, nearly new; oak dining table, 4 leather cushion chairs, 3 living room chairs, 2 rugs, piano, Wedgewood coal range, washing machine. Address 1921 Woolsey st., Berkeley.

FOR SALE—One leather couch, 1 dresser, 1 three-quarter bed, 1 table, stove, etc. Call afternoon Sat. and Sun. 393 61st st., Oak. Pied. 8449.

FOUR-BURNER gas range, $6; 2 large gilt picture frames, $7.50. Pied. 8638W.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
Continued

FURNITURE ON SALE 1921 PRICES IN EFFECT NOW

At the Ashby Furniture Co.
Sweeping Price Reductions of

20 TO 40%

WE BELIEVE WE HAVE MADE REDUCTIONS THAT ARE AS LOW AS GOODS WILL BE SOLD ANY TIME DURING THE NEXT YEAR
DO YOUR XMAS BUYING AT NEXT YEAR'S PRICES.
3271-91 ADELINE ST.
OPPOSITE S. BERKELEY KEY AND S. P. STATIONS.

FURNITURE for 5-rms.; snap; enq. Sun. 1239 Pease. Encinal, nr. Bdwy., Alameda.

FURNITURE of 5 rms.; cottage and garage for rent, $32.50. 2115 12th ave.

FURNITURE—New and old, for sale or trade. 4423 E. 14th st.

FOLDING BED with mattress, $15. 1325 Jefferson st.

FURNITURE of 5 rms.; flat for rent. 1182 10th st.

FUMED oak table, desk and chairs. 396 62d st., cor. Colby.

FURNITURE of 5 rm. house; leaving city; no dealers. 1117 Pearl, Ala.

FURNISHED flat bargain. 460 11th st.

FURNITURE for sale. 1411 9th, Ala.

GREAT BARGAIN—3 Small Oriental rugs, perfect condition. 710 8th st.; Lake. 1106.

GOLDEN oak sideboard, good as new. 2617 Grove st., Berkeley.

GOING away, furniture for sale. 2730 Mitchell st. Fruitvale 3044W.

GAS RANGE, reas. Lake. 1681.

HANDMADE floor lamp; cost $80; silver and old blue; must be sacrificed. 2113 Brush st. Oak. 1410. Call mornings up to 12 or eves. 6 to 8.

IVORY enameled breakfast room set; tapestry upholstered davenport; mattress, Wilton rug (small); all in good condition, like new. Make elegant Xmas gifts. Sold separately or together. 1615 Sixth st., Alameda.

I HAVE some beautiful furniture, drapes, etc. to sell cheap. Call at my home, 515 Park way, Piedmont, take A car.

KITCHEN trash burner, with water back; 1 heater. 455 36th st.

KITCHEN chairs, rockers, kewpie lamps, etc. Apply 677 32d st.

KITCHEN table, 3-hole oil stove, Eddy ice chest, 10 hens. Fruit. 2642R.

LEAVING city; Wilton and Oriental rugs, antique living room suite, wicker pieces, Columbia and records, mah. lib. table, fire set, pictures, etc. 3327 Everette ave., off E. 38th st. Hopkins car.

LEATHER and oak davenport, good as new; a bargain. Call 1137 E. 32d st. Hopkins car.

MAH. davenport, table, oak rocker, wood stove; ¾ iron bed and springs, 4-4 spring, new; ice chest; 3 chairs. Piedmont 3382.

MUST be sold Sunday; cut-glass and china cups and saucers; fancy; your own price. 581 Vernon st., Oak.

MODERN side-oven broiler; 4-hole gas range. 414 E. 16th st. Call mornings.

NEW furniture of 7-rm. house, used few wks.; compelled to sell; house also for rent; imd. possession. 1118 Paru st., Alameda.

NEW furniture for sale by the piece or lot; 5-piece white ivory bedroom set; rugs, carpets and dining chairs, 655 10th st., after 12 noon.

[illegible] collapsible baby buggy. 819 58th st.

ONE davenport, morris chair, parlor table, chairs, gas range, hat tree, bookcase, sideboard, brass bed, ice box, all in perfect condition, no dealers. 513 28th st., bet. 9 and 11 a. m.

PRACTICALLY new gas stove, bedroom furniture, rugs and other household articles; also baby carriage. Phone Lakeside 6267. 1106 Ranleigh way, Piedmont.

PILLOWS and mattresses of quality; buy from the factory direct; mattresses made over.

MULKEY MATTRESS Co. Phone Mer. 219. 607 E. 12th st.

POLYCHROME floor lamp and shade cost $85 month ago, sacrifice $40. Phone Mer. 360. Address 1153 Bay View ave., Oakland.

PAIR of heavy tapestry portiers; bargain. 3220 13th ave., Mer. 1455.

"QUICK MEAL" gas range, 6 Vienna chairs, 2 beautiful leather rockers, electric toaster and iron. 1943 E. 23d st.

QUAKER CHARMS cook stove, used 3 mos.; nickel plated; h. w. coils; gas plates; sell reas. Berk. 5152-J.

RENT A SINGER—New Singer store, 1710 San Pablo ave., opp. American theater; used machines. Lake. 2713.

RUG—Persian, Kerminshah design, fine condition. 118 12th st., nr. Oak.

SPECIAL PRICES

LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM, BED ROOM AND KITCHEN FURNITURE.

ELECTRIC TABLE LAMPS, $5.00 DOWN AND WEEKLY.

COLONIAL PHONOGRAPHS SOLD ON SMALL PAYMENTS.

WE CAN SAVE YOU 20 TO 40 PER CENT ON THE INSTALLMENT PRICES.
LOOK IN OUR WINDOWS

PARISH FURNITURE CO.
1700-1702 San Pablo and Clay.
Lakeside 1359.

SELLING out; everything sacrificed, 4-pc. elegant carved solid mah. parlor set, cost $180, sell $80; beaut. massive solid golden oak buffet, with large bev. mirror, cost $90, sell $45; beaut. 2-pc. solid golden oak hall set, with large bev. mirror, cost $75, sell $45; golden oak music cabinet, cost $25, sell $12.50; practically new indio heater $20; beaut. ivory and gold iron bed and spr. and 40-lb. silk floss matt., cost $50, sell $20; Garland gas range, $17.50; large wh. enamel metal ice box, cost $85, sell $35; nice kit. table with leaves, $4.50, 4 kit. chrs., $1.25 ea.; small heater, $3.50; cook stove; new wh. enamel 3-bnr. gas plate, cost $14, sell $8; large portable oven, cost $9.50, sell $4; 3 nearly new 9x12 Crex rugs, $8 and $15 each. ½ Blk off Park Blvd. 1175 E. 37th St.

Save $100.00

GO TO THE ASHBY FURNITURE CO.

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT HERE YOU WILL FIND GREATEST REDUCTION IN PRICES OF HOME FURNISHINGS.
3271-91 ADELINE ST., S. BERKELEY AT GROVE, ALCATRAZ, ADELINE

Sale of Water Heaters

DOUBLE COPPER COIL WATER HEATERS (PENINSULA) REDUCED FROM $24.50 to $17.50 (NOT CONNECTED.)

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.

3271-91 ADELINE ST.
OPPOSITE SO. BERK. KEY AND S. P. STATION
PHONE PIED. 321.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
Continued.

SOLID oak dining room set complete; china closet, table, 8 chairs; Sunday; make offer. 581 Vernon st., Oakland.

SHADES

Just a shade the best. Window shades made to order, any size or color; cleaning and repairing; turned end for end.

E. R. BURRIS

1723 Teleg. ave. Oak. 3739

SOME buy in a body Brussels carpet and rugs of any size. 1325 Jefferson st.

TAPESTRY duofold, 2 very fine overstuffed chairs, floor lamp; mahogany davenport, table and a few other articles; all like new. 363 13th st., nr. Webster; Monday a. m.

TEA tables, new, $15. Alameda 3417.

WOOD and coal stove, A1 cond.; water back; Glenwood 7. Mer. 3758.

WOOD and coal, steel range fine cond., also furniture. 436 38th st.

WALL beds rented. 1325 Jefferson st.

WINDOW shades, 55c. 2550 E. 14th.

2 NEW rockers, fumed oak, leather cushions; cost $25 each; will sell at $15 each. Call Sunday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. 1932 36th ave, Oak

5 ROOMS, good furniture, in very sunny, high basement cottage; reasonable; purchaser can have cottage $25 per month; garage. Inquire 668 35th st., near Grove.

1 DUOFOLD, 1 buffet, 1 library table, 1 book case, 1 dining room set; all fumed oak, 1 office couch, 1 brass bed and springs; 1 set 26 pieces Community silver, 1 violin, 1 Lloyds Princess baby buggy, 1 gas heater. All practically new. Prices reasonable. 3705 Emerson st.

5-PIECE walnut bedroom set, fine condition, cheap; phone 6 to 8 p. m. Berk. 5246. Principals only.

9X12 AXMINSTER rug, practically new, only 8 months use, $45. Call Monday. 2914 Brookdale ave.

4 ROOMS furniture, including fine piano, $450. Oakland 1712.

3-BURNER low oven gas stove, cab. kitchen table. 177 41st st.

636 17TH ST.—Good fold. bed, $5.00.

20 TO 40% REDUCTION

Genuine Leather Rockers

GENUINE LEATHER ROCKERS, REG. $37.50, REDUCED TO $25.
GENUINE LEATHER ROCKERS, REG. $65.00, REDUCED TO $39.50.

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.

3271-91 ADELINE ST.
AT GROVE, ALCATRAZ AND ADELINE ST.

SEWING machine, electric, give make and price. Box 4307, Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

AA— Must Have at Once

furniture, carpets, rugs, household goods and office frniture, at your own cash value.

HERMANN FURNITURE & AUCTION CO.

564-68 18th St. Oak. 4540

A RESPONSIBLE FIRM

W. H. EDWARDS & SONS

BUY HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE, RUGS, VICTROLAS, ETC., IN ANY QUANTITY.

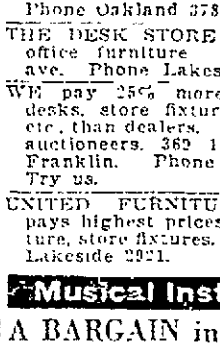
PHONE OAKLAND 8395

AA—CALL UP OAK. 7263 if you want highest prices for any kind or amount of used furniture. I need it. Sam Berger, 23d and San Pab.

AA—Furnishing 2 homes; need everything. Thank you for call. Lke. 1673

AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods [illegible] phone Oakland 520.

AA—Need furniture badly, even if broken; also pianos. Fruit. 2315W



Furniture of all description from 1 to 200 rooms, will pay you cash price or will sell on commission for you.

HARRY W BERGER

Auctioneer
509 CLAY ST
Phone
OAKLAND 6518

GROTE will buy your furniture and rugs at top price.
F.H.Grote, 1813 San Pablo; Lake. 4929.

HIGHEST prices paid for furn., carpets, cont. of house. Wolf, 422 Brush st.; Lakeside 773

I WANT all kinds of furniture, dressers, buffets, rugs, stoves, for large house; pay cash. Phone Oak. 2036.

I BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Phone Piedmont 3680J.

KIST pays highest prices for furniture and household goods or exchanges, new and old. 912 11th st. Phone Oakland 3787.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1805 San Pablo ave. Phone Lakeside 1075.

WE pay 25% more for furniture, desks, store fixtures, merchandise, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, auctioneers. 369 13th street, near Franklin. Phone Oakland 4479. Try us.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay. Phone Lakeside 2921.

Musical Instruments

A BARGAIN in a used player piano at Kohler & Chase—several to choose from; all standard make and fully warranted; taken in exchange on the new Soloelle tone coloring player piano. Easy terms; one year exchange privilege. Kohler & Chase, 14th st., near Clay

Pathé
PHONOGRAPH
SALE
COME HERE WITH $1.00
BALANCE WEEKLY or MONTHLY
$25.00 WORTH OF RECORDS FREE
Chesebrough's
1448 SAN PABLO AVE.

A "SOLOELLE" for sale; hear this wonderful soloelle before buying any player piano. Kohler & Chase, 535 14th st., Oakland.

A phonograph; almost new; ½ price; records; moving. 2009 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

A BEAUTIFUL large-size cabinet phonograph reduced $70. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st.

ALMOST new player piano; high grade; price reduced; terms. Paige Piano Co. 1600 Clay.

A FEW Phonographs reduced prices, easy terms. Paige Piano Co., 1600 Clay.

A1 UP-TO-DATE $150 cabinet phonograph with latest records; $75. 4927 Telegraph ave., Oak.

A FEW fine pianos for rent, $5 and $6 a month. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE
Continued

A USED piano, splendid condition; good value. Phone Berk. 4773.

A BUNGALOW upr., new, $10 per mo. Paige Piano Co., 1600 Clay.

AN upright piano and bench; excellent condition. 1426 Milvia, Berk.

BALDWIN

upright, San Domingo mah. case, from one of the best factories, $385; pay $10 a month. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th street.

BEHNING SOLO-TONE Player; damaged by railroad; reduced $250; easy terms.

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY,
519 14th St.
47 years in Oakland

BRUNSWICK; like new; large size; fumed oak; 24 records included; $118. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th street.

BEAUTIFUL large cabinet phonograph; worth $175, will sacrifice; must be sold today. Call and make offer. 975 10th St.

BEAUTIFUL $225 Period phonograph; no reasonable offer refused. 837 34th st.

BEAUTIFUL player piano in good condition. Phone 6100 or call Madison Park apts., 9th and Oak sts.

BEAUTIFUL upright piano, like new. Sun., Mon., 1632 Linden st.

BANJO and GUITAR, cheap. P. 6392J.

CHICKERING

Old but an excellent practice piano, $242, terms. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th street.

CLARENDON—Walnut case; from one of the best factories. This is a wonderful piano; fit to grace the finest home; $360; terms. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th street.

CORL upright, elegant condition; positively can not be told from new; $635. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th street.

CORNET and ¾ violin. 1122 Oakland ave., Piedmont.

DECKER Bros. piano; like new; terms; make offer. 1816 Tel. Lakeside 4793.

DANDY gift, smallest size violin and bow, $8; good as new. 1305 94th ave., Oakland.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
—Bargains—
Pianos, Players, Phonographs

1 Dunham, mahogany	$285.00
1 Remington, fumed oak	385.00
1 Price & Teeple, satin mah.	450.00
1 Packard, mahogany	475.00
1 Ennis, mahogany	450.00
1 Starr, mahogany	165.00
1 Blue Bird	150.00
1 Ampliphone	75.00

Terms as Low as $6.00 per Month
Exchange privilege anytime within 1 year at full value

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY
519 14th St.
47 years in Oakland

FOR SALE—Case damaged by railroad; new dark mahogany Marshall player; reduced $250, easy terms. Girard Piano Company, 519 14th st.

FOR RENT, Knabe player and music. GIRARD PIANO COMPANY 519 14th street

FINE violin and piano cheap for cash. 3312 Market st., Oakland.

FINE violin, case, bow and book, $8; cornet cheap. Piedmont 3033.

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY
Established 1873
47 Years in Oakland.
Pianos—Players.
Phonographs.
—Terms—
519 14th Street,
Third Floor.

GOOD PIANOS for rent, $4 per month upwards. GIRARD PIANO COMPANY, 519 14th st., third floor

GRAFONOLA, mahogany, cost $125, for $75, with records. Berk. 3463.

HENRY F. MILLER grand, a beautiful piano; must be seen to be appreciated, reduced $750; terms. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st.

HIGH grade piano, reas. cash, terms. 721 31st. Piedmont 2223J

JOHNSON de luke; new sample player; a wonderful piano, transposing device; 88 note; compare this with any $900 player; now $645. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th street

KOVEL PHONOGRAPH, $150 machine, new, mahogany, about 18 records, diamond point needles; will play all records, took it in on auto, will sell for $125. See it at 285 12th st.; Oakland 8954.

LUDWIG

A beautiful piano for a real musician; used but little; $365, terms. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th street.

LAUTER player piano; mahogany finish; fine condition; $590. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th street.

MUST sacrifice my beautiful new phonograph, with many nice records; only $85. Call at once; must sell. 3309 Foothill blvd., Apt. 3

MIGHT sell my phonograph if I get enough for it. Looks good, sounds good; cost me $250. What will you give? 340 Santa Clara, Alameda.

MASTER, golden oak case, upright, elegant condition, $268; pay $8 a month. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th street.

MANDOLIN—Good as new. Berk. 6912W.

NEW Grand piano, must sell immediately. 1618 34th ave. Ftv. 1818J

NEW slide trombone for sale cheap. Piedmont 2689W

OAK cabinet phonograph, hand and electric motors, 30 records, $60. Lake. 5389.

ONE good hand-made violin, large size. Inquire at 1410 17th ave.

PHONOGRAPH—Columbia for $100, good as new; cost me $150. Box 3419, Tribune.

PHONOGRAPH slightly used; no reasonable offer refused. Call 467 59th st.

PHONOGRAPH—$275, $60 records, for sale, $185; terms to responsible party. Box 3152, Tribune.

PHONOGRAPH—$20. 4250 Fthill. blv.

PIANO for sale. Call Fruit. 1321J

PATHE phonograph, mah., regular $225, now $160; 25 records included. 424 13th street.

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

Pathé
PHONOGRAPH
SALE
COME HERE WITH $1.00
BALANCE WEEKLY or MONTHLY
$25.00 WORTH OF RECORDS FREE
Chesebrough's
1448 SAN PABLO AVE.

PIANOS and player pianos for rent. Paige Piano Co., 1600 Clay

PATHE phonograph and cabinet like new. 832 Buena Vista ave., Ala.

RENT a phonograph and let the money you have paid apply as part payment in case you want to buy. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st.

SOLOELLE. 42 ROLLS

Must sell this week; no reas. offer refused. Mer. 1360. Apt. 8.

SELLING out entire stock of Baldwin pianos at wholesale prices; an opportunity that comes only once in lifetime. 1324 Fruitvale ave.

STEINWAY & Sons upr. piano, like new, terms. Paige Piano Co., 1600 Clay.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO, in good playing order. 479 10th. Lakeside 4793

STODDARD piano for sale cheap. Merritt 2372.

SCHUBERT upright, splendid condition, $250. 1024 E. 15th st.; M. 1633.

UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition for cash, $50. 479 10th street.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE
Continued

THREE BARGAINS—Silver plated Eb Mellophone and case, $27.50; polished brass Eb Tuba and cover, $17.50; pair 12 in. gen. Turkish cymbals, $18.00. 3826 San Juan st., Fruitvale.

TRADE your silent piano for a phonograph. We will make you a liberal allowance. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th street.

UPRIGHT grand piano, first-class condition; splendid tone; walnut case; for cash only $290. 1723 83d ave., Oakland.

USED pianos, $25 up, on terms as low as $4 per mo.; rented $2 per mo. up; see us and save money. Francis Piano Co., 2312 San Pablo ave.

VICTROLA, large size; mahogany case; perfect condition; will sell cheap. Call Lake. 2363, 10 a. m.-2 p. m.

VIOLIN SHOP sells rare old violins; expert repairs. 360 10th st.

VICTROLA, almost new, $70; price new $125. 801 52d av.

VICTROLA, mahogany, cost $125, for $85 with records. Box 13677, Tribune.

WILL sacrifice for cash only a very fine Manuala player and bench; had excellent care; in A1 condition; owner leaves Tuesday for east; must sell; best cash offer takes it. Call Sunday, 3105 Telegraph ave., Berkeley.

WE will guarantee repair work on all makes of phonographs. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st.

X'MAS BARGAIN—Columbia Graf., slightly used with 25 late records, cost $140; will sacrifice for $100. Call 641 Aileen st., Oakland.

$175 MAH. uprt. piano, also mandolin. 5816 Seminary Court, near S. P. Seminary station.

$75—NEW $150 mahogany cabinet machine and records. 1436 Milvia st., Berkeley.

MUSICAL INSTS. WANTED

BARGAIN wanted; will pay cash for good piano. Box 3046, Tribune.

HAVE spot cash for good piano or player piano. Miss Kenner. Lakeside 4793.

I WILL pay from $100 to $1500 for your piano; what have you? Oak. 7686, Mr. Peel.

SPOT CASH paid for any kind of a piano. Oak. 6239.

Dogs, Cats, Birds, Etc.

FOR SALE.

A BOSTON stud, Russwin's Smarty, weight 12 lbs. last week, 5 breedings was book, so make your date in advance, as he will only be bred once a week to approved matrons. A dandy male pup, 3 months old, reasonable at Russwin Kennels, 5431 Holland, one blk off 14th at 54th avenue.

A-1 HOLLER CANARIES, males and females, reliably established dealer; best birds for the money; references. 17 Linda ave., Piedmont 8028W

AN ideal Xmas gift, two male Boston Terrier pups, highly pedigreed, reas. 2594 Fruitvale ave. Fruitvale 2052.

AT STUD—Boy Casey, Boston; two fine female pups for sale. Glenview Kennels. Fruit. 2124J.

A TOY poodle puppy. 1249 Jackson st. Call Sunday 12 to 4 p. m.

AIREDALE, female, 18 mo.; pedigreed. 1836 E. 25th st. Merritt 2618

BOSTONS—None better; fine Xmas presents; at stud; King Delmar II, 16 lbs.; Monty Al. Joy, 12 lbs; wonderful sires. Pied. 3350J.

BOSTON terrier pups, perfectly marked; reasonable prices. At stud, Major Volo, 14 lbs.; Master Dignity, 13 lbs. Loveland Kennels, 1342 E. 27th st., Oak. Merritt 1392.

BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens; best champion pedigreed. 5401 Miles avenue. Piedmont 7446W.

BULL terrier male pups, white. 9 Monte Vista ave. at 40th and Piedmont ave

BOSTON terrier pups; perfectly marked; ideal Xmas presents. Piedmont 1032J

BEAUTIFUL young parrot for sale; talks, laughs, sings; $35. Phone Fruitvale 1574W.

BEAUTIFUL cage raised singers, very reas. 2447 E. 23d st.

BEAUTIFUL thoroughbred Maltese pup, female. 2354 E. 23rd st.

BRINDLE bull pup, screw tail. 9416 Walnut st. Sun. or even after 7.

BEAUTIFUL Mexican parrot, with cage, $30. 1351 Versailles ave., Ala.

BLUE Persian kittens. Elm. 41.

BABY TOY poodles. 2708 Adeline. Oak.

CANARIES for Christmas; sing day and night; also beautiful females. Call at 1084 B street, over Willard battery station, Hayward, Calif.

CLASSY Boston male, 1½ yrs., house and machine broke; Fox Terriers, other puppies, sacrifice. 4028 Grove.

COLLIE pups, cocker spaniel, male, grown, also Airedle. Oak. 1144. 2700 San Pablo.

CANARIES and cages cheap. 2219 Damuth st., Hopkins car.

CANARIES, fine singers, $4 up. Elm. 890. 1729 82nd ave.

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers, $5. Phone Fruitvale 2941J.

CANARIES—Beautiful deep yellow English rollers, $5 up. 2015 Linden.

CANARIES for sale. 1717 37th avenue.

CANARIES—Special, $3.50. Ftvl. 3042

CANARIES—1536 35th av.; F. 1223J.

DAY WORK, house and window cleaning nicely done by colored man. Pied. 6792J

ENGLISH BULL puppies. 215 Hearst av., Berkeley

FEMALE Boston bull terrier, pedigreed; reasonable. 1626 Fairview st., Grove st. car.

FRENCH police dog puppies; thoroughbred patents, imported. Phone Ala. 152.

FOX terrier pup. 3730 Angelo ave., nr. 38th ave., cheap.

FINE well-trained goat and cart; bargain. 1825 Washington ave.

GENUINE German roller female canaries at $3.50 each; only four left. 1334 24th st. Lakeside 5586.

GERMAN roller canaries for sale. 1?01 Adeline st.; phone Oak. 1204.

LOOK! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. Thoroughbred Angora kittens. O. [illegible]

ORANGE Persian kittens. Phone Merritt 1585. 7 to 10 a. m. and p. m.

PEDIGREE Boston bull terriers. 3019 Chestnut st., Oak. Pied. 6739-J.

PERSIAN kitten, 4 mos. old, $5; also beautiful white mother cat for breeding purposes, $15. Elm 941.

PERSIAN cat, 2 kittens, beauties; also English bulldog, ped., reg. 1212 Pacific ave., Ala. 1368W.

PEDIGREED Toy Boston female. 619 63d st. Phone Sunday or evenings after 6:30 p. m. Pied. 3221W.

POMERANIAN puppy. 3118 Fruitvale ave.

PEKINESE puppies, 5 weeks old. 175 Vernon terrace. Oakland 7423.

ROLLER singer canaries. 548 Alcatraz ave., Oak.

REG. Boston terriers. 781 17th st.

SPANIEL puppies, male, $10, female $5. 415 7th st.

SACRIFICE—Beautiful roller singer and cage. 715 25th st.

SCOTCH Collie pups. Elm. 415.

TRAINED German roller singers; also females. 1531 E. 15th st. Mer. 5070.

THOROUGHBRED Persian kittens for sale, a nice Christmas present. Phone Lakeside 2270.

THOROBRED Irish setter pups, 6 wks old. Fruit. 2003. 3529 E. 12th.

THOROUGHBRED male Scotch collie, 3½ mos. old. Berkeley 9407J5.

TOY Boston terrier pups. 989 Aileen.

XMAS canaries, guaranteed singers. 514 8th st., cor. Grove.

YELLOW singers; females. Brk. 1669J

POULTRY, ETC.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS FOR SALE
Continued

WORLD'S famous Police dogs, as home protector, companion and playmate; for a real Christmas present buy a puppy; Roland and Grenwolde imptr. at stud. H. M. Vering, Foothill blvd and Panoramic way, 2 miles north of Hayward.

1 AIREDALE, 1 black dog, each 2 mo. old, $10 and $5. 5331 College av., O.

2 BOSTON Terrier pups. Piedmont 4830W or call 456 Rose street.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, ETC. WANTED

WANTED—A shepherd puppy about 4 mos. old. Phone Pied. 6855.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

AAA—Rhode Is. Reds, standard color hand type, heavy winter laying strain; cockerels, pullets, hatching eggs, baby chicks 4 wks old. Wm Larm, 3915 39th ave., Fruitvale.

ANCONA and Leghorn laying hens, $1.50 each. Oak. 4234.

A1 W. L. Hoganized hens; rooster; cockerels. 2160 48th ave.

BABY CHICKS—We specialize in hoganized bred to lay S. C. White Leghorns; buy direct from the incubator; only strong, healthy chicks sold; place your order now to insure delivery. Castro Valley Hatchery, Hayward, Cal.; ph. Hay. 295W.

BABY chicks from finest laying strains of S. C. W. L. Phone Hayward 147W. Graham Hatchery and Pullet Farm, 1615 D st., Hayward, Calif.

BLACK Minorca cockerel 9 mos.; fine stock, $8.50; also young Pekin, Mallard ducks. 1645 6th st., W. Berk.

B. ORPINGTON pullets, 24, all laying; cheap. 5530 Taft ave.

BELGIAN hare buck and doe; R. I. red cock., fine strain. P. 8023-J.

BARRED R. rooster, 5 pullets, just laying, cheap. 4258 Kanning st.

CUT PRICES—COULSON'S

SCRATCH FOOD		EGG MASH	
100 lbs.	$4.20	90 lbs.	$3.95
50 lbs.	2.20	45 lbs.	2.10
20 lbs.	1.00	19 lbs.	1.00

10c sack less our store. Order $5.00 up free delivery. Phone order, pay driver. Incubators, brooders, all poultry supplies. S. S. buttermilk.

C. E. HILL CO.,
404 11th, opp. T. and D.
Phone Oak. 7151. Baby chicks Jan. 5.

CHRISTMAS bees at King's, Box 187, R. 1, Hayward. Stanton ave.

CAPONS for sale. Phone Elm. 1333.

For sale—One million S. C. White Leghorn baby chicks from heaviest laying (Hoganized) stock for Spring 1921 delivery. January prices $5.00 per 25, $10.00 per 50, $18.00 per 100. Special prices 500 and 1000 lots. Safe delivery live vigorous chicks guaranteed. No money in advance; pay on delivery. Order early chicks now and realize big broiler profits. Finest hatchery in the world. Established 1898.

MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO.,
437 Seventh st. Petaluma, Calif.

FOR SALE—Pullets; choice W. L. stock; $1 to $2 each; Angora goat, house and large lot for sale; on Talbot ave. opposite old Talbot place, 4th house back of tire factory at Foothill blvd. and 105th ave. Must be sold rain or shine. C. Hewitt.

FRYERS CHEAP

Only a few left. 3736 High st.; K car to Rose station.

FRESHLY dressed turkeys and chickens for Christmas; order now. Fruitvale 2289W.

FEW choice White Rock cockerels; prize winning stock, $4 each. 543 36th st.

FOR SALE—Large young turkey gobbler. Pied. 3826J.

FAT FRYERS, 3 to 5 lbs., 45c lb. 61 Estabrook st. San Leandro 242J.

FEED—A Mitzman, 619 Wash, L. 539.

HATCHING eggs from 1 and 2-year-old Tancred strain White Leghorns. Fertility guaranteed. 4326 Commerce street.

LAYING pullets for sale cheap. 3860 Peralta ave.

LIVE turkeys. 2446 Wilbur st., Lincoln ave. Take G car.

MUSCOVY ducks; also eggs for hatching and turkey eggs. Lakeside 1749.

MUSCOVA DUCKS for sale. 1113 107th ave. J. Barney.

MUSCOVY ducks, ready to lay; also some furniture. 1712 85th avenue

ONE YEAR OLD PAIR TURKEYS. 2417 Delmer st., Dimond.

PEN of Rhode Island Reds; fine stock. 2604 9th ave.

PARTRIDGE Rock breeding cockerels for sale. Piedmont 6888J.

R. I. R., Poppy Hill strain, 30 pullets, 5-7 months, laying; also roosters; clean; 2 golden Seabright bantams and rooster. 2208 E. 25th st.; 23d avenue car. Fruitvale 2753J.

R. I. REDS, laying hens, white Pekin ducks, Toulouse geese for Xmas. 2942 Madeline, near Maple.

RANGE-RAISED Ancona, W. L. laying pullets, from Hoganized stock, $2.25 each, 8 for $15. Merritt 360.

R. I. RED laying pullets, hens 45c lb., B. M. rooster, others. Harnson, 5612 Harmon ave., Oak., nr. 57th ave.

RABBITS—A bargain. 2956 E. 14th

SLASHED PRICES

Best scratch	100 lbs.	$3.95
No. 2 scratch	100 lbs.	$3.75
Cracked corn	100 lbs.	$3.10
Sm yellow, white corn	100 lbs.	$3.00
Surelay	100 lbs.	$4.10
Bran	100 lbs.	$2.65
Eastern oyster shell	100 lbs.	$2.00
Rolled barley	75 lbs.	$1.95
Buttermilk mash	90 lbs.	$3.65
Coulsons mash	90 lbs.	$3.75
Straw	per large bale	$1.35
Alfalfa	per large bale	$1.50

FREE DELIVERY TO EAST OAK.

Buttermilk, 1½c Per Gal.

C. B. CASWELL & SON

Feed—Fuel—Expressing.

PHONE FRUIT. 69

WE BUY AND SELL INCUBATORS AND BROODERS.

SACRIFICE — 24 Leghorn pullets, some laying; 9 chicks. 1575 36th ave.

THOROUGHBRED B. R. pullets and cockerels; hen coops, 16x22, galv., $1 each; one 120-egg electric and one 120-egg Petaluma incubator, 1 colony Quinn brooder stove. Phone S. L. 368W. 1825 Washington ave., San Leandro.

THOROUGHBRED barred rock and black Orpington roosters. 2008 96th av.

TURKEYS—Grain fed turkeys for sale. 1660 74th ave.

TWO Ancona roosters for sale. 2415 E. 22d st.

WHITE Leghorn baby Chix from heavy laying Hoganized stock; safe arrival or full count, live, strong chix guaranteed; price list and interesting literature on application. The Pioneer Hatchery, 440 Sixth st., Petaluma, Cal.

W. WYANDOTTE breeders; prize winning stock; layers. H. Mather, 3904 Maybelle ave. J car to Hopkins st.

LAYING pullets, $1.50; fancy Ancona rooster. 710 Pacific ave., Alameda.

YOUNG B. Rock rooster with 3 hens, 1½ yrs. old; also large hatching eggs; canaries, good singers. K car to Lorum station.

6 WHITE Leghorn pullets, $11; also 1 game rooster, $2.50. 1703 37th ave. Call a. m.

7 MO. R. I. Red and W. Wyandotte thorobred rooster, reas. 1008 54th ave., nr. E. 10th st.

6 OR 8 Buff Orpington pullets, $2.50 each; call today from 10 to 3. 1441 E. 37th st.

18 R. ORP. pullets, 3½ mos., $15; 2 Barred Rock roosters, $3 each. 432 First ave., San Leandro.

80 HENS LAY 50 EGGS A DAY

Sebastian E. Krebs, farmer and oil producer, of Fennelton, Butler County, Pa., is getting on an average of 50 eggs daily from 80 hens, and most of them are pullets at that.

Mr. Krebs uses "Pratt's" constantly and has found that it pays. He says, "Use Pratts and your poultry will ALWAYS pay."

Pratts Poultry Regulator, mixed with a good egg-making ration, not only makes hens lay, but the eggs wanted for hatching will produce sturdy chicks that will develop into A1 pullets and cockerels. Test "Pratts" with this understanding—"Your Money Back if You Are Not Satisfied." Pratts Poultry Preparations will make your poultry pay.

WINTER BRINGS HIGH PRICES for eggs. Get more eggs this winter, make your flock more profitable. Use a good egg mash, scratch grains, greens with Pratts Poultry Regulator added to the mash every day. It is guaranteed to increase the egg yield—therefore adds to your earnings. "Your Money Back if YOU are Not Satisfied."

Sold by seed, feed and poultry supply dealers everywhere.

120-EGG Petaluma electric incubator, perfect condition, $20. Box 104, Cherryland, Hayward. Ph. Pied. 1288

9 R. I. R. pullets, Larm strain, starting to lay. 7 Mastick Terrace, Alameda 1978W.

6 RHODE ISLAND RED laying pullets, 8 mos. old. 4002 Patterson ave., end of 38th ave. car.

6 HENS, Plymouth Rocks, Minorcas, Plymouth Rock cockerel; price $18. 2460 Peralta ave., Fruitvale, Sunday.

20 MUSCOVY ducks, 16 chickens, also some furniture. 1712 85th ave.

14 WHITE Leghorns, cheap; also rabbit pens; act quick. 605 57th st.

125 W. L. pullets, four months old, in fine shape. Fruitvale 2625-W.

5 MO. W. L. pullets, $1.15 each. 6100 Harmon ave., nr. 62nd ave.

2 ANCONA roosters, thoroughbreds. 2415 E. 22d st. H car.

10 DARK Cornish cockerels. Call Sun. 3715 Foothill blvd.

120-EGG Buckeye Incubator, used 2 times, reasonable. 1532 50th ave.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES WANTED

CHICKENS, rabbits. Elmhurst 443.

HENS and pullets. Call M. 2332.

WANTED—500 to 1000 W. L. layers. C. E. Hill Co., 404 11th st. O. 7151.

RABBITS

AA—OFFICIAL show of the National Breeders and Fanciers Assn. Inc., held by the Calif. Rabbit Breeders Assn., Oakland Auditorium, Jan. 6, 7, 8, 9, 1921. Rabbits, cavies, poultry, pigeons and bees. Geo. E. Hilton, show mgr., 3615 Penniman ave., Oak. Send for premium list.

FOR SALE—75 to 100 fine thoroughbred, pedigreed, Himilaya breeding does, to make room for spring breeding. Call Sunday or evenings after 7. Lockwood Rabbitry, 1150 76th ave.

FLEMISH, N. Z. Reds, does, bucks. Harnson, 5612 Harmon ave., Oak.

RABBITS WANTED

RABBITS wanted; will call. Harnson, 5612 Harmon ave., Oakland.

CATTLE, GOATS, ETC.

FRESH Togg. goat; 2 others; Jan. 12-24. 2233 San Pablo ave., Berkeley.

FINE cow, heavy, fresh in March; [illegible]

GOATS, $10 to $40; 2 coming fresh Feb. 2432 San Pablo, Berkeley.

JERSEY-DURHAM cow, fresh 3 wks., 4½ gal. cream milk; P. R. pullets, laying. Berk. 3672W.

JERSEY cow and calf. 1227 12th st. Berkeley.

ONE mother hog, Poland China, registered stock, $50; sixty 18 mos. old laying Leghorn hens, $1.75 each. Hayward 44F2.

TOGGENBURGS, fresh soon; cheap; buck at service. Phone Pied. 5073.

YOUNG cow, fresh in few days. 2301 12th ave.

10 COWS, Grade Gurnsey, will be fresh from weeks to 3 months; young cows 4 yrs. old. R. Ginez, El Cerrito, Contra Costa Co.

2 GOATS, gentle and well bred. 624 Taylor ave.

1 good milk goat, or a bred goat, fresh soon. 1317 83d ave.

4 FRESH tested cows. 846 53d ave

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL Shetland pony and rig; must have good home. 5014 E. 14th st.

FIVE head delivery and ranch horses, also saddles, harness and wagon. 2702 Foothill blvd.

GENTLE MARE, buggy and harness 2312 Grove st., $40.

ONE team of young mares, weight 2800 lbs., and harness. 1700 94th ave. Phone Elmhurst 715.

SMALL MARE, 5 yrs. old, gentle, broke single or double, cheap. 720 E. 11th. Sunday morning.

HORSES AND VEHICLES WANTED

SHETLAND pony wanted by Christmas for children. State price. Box 3359, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO repairing and overhauling done at your home. Work guaranteed; $1.25 per hour. Phone Piedmont 2899W.

AUTO repairing, Fords overhauled, $15; best of workmanship; satisfaction guaranteed on all cars. 668 38th st. Pied. 5257W

AUTOS repaired at your own place by expert; $1.25 per hour; refs.; estimates given. Pied. 3179.

AUTOS repaired at your own place by expert; $1.25 per hour; refs.; estimates given. Piedmont 3179

CAR OWNERS, ATTENTION! Have your car repaired by expert mechanic; work done at your home; will save you 60%. Call Elmhurst 251.

IS YOUR CAR IN GOOD ORDER? If not we can repair it and save you 50% on the cost and guarantee the work is right. We can save you 50% on all battery work, welding, brazing and ignition troubles. Bring your next job to us and see what we can do.

HEMPHILL BROS.,
720 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oak. 8454

AUTO REPAIRING

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

M. L. Hunt, 13th ave. and E. 31st st. M. 667. Repairing, rebuilding, estimating.

WANTED—Auto repairing at your garage; 15 years' factory and garage experience. 1431 Lincoln st.

AUTO LOANS

LOANS on autos, 1% mo.; car can be used. 211 Federal building

AUTOS FOR HIRE

A—FORDS Without drivers, touring, truck, delivery. Bates & Steiner, 130 12th. Oak. 633

FORDS and Chevrolets, without drivers. 2043 Center st. Berk. 719.

WITHOUT drivers, all makes of cars rented. J. L. Mayberry, 152 12th st. Lakeside 783

AUTO POLISHING

CAR POLISHED, expert in cleaning and polishing machines; wishes weekly or monthly contracts; will work at owner's home; reasonable. Pied. 222.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Biggest Cut Yet Made in Good Used Cars

	Old Price	New Price
Model R Hupmobile, touring	$1250	$1000
Model N Hupmobile, roadster	900	675
'17 Chevrolet, touring	475	275
'17 Hudson Coupe	1650	1300
'18 Maxwell, touring	650	500
Model 85 Overland, touring	900	750

The above cars are all bargains and much cheaper than they will be 30 days from now.

We give better terms than other dealers, as we carry our own contracts and do not charge brokerage.

Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co.

191 Twelfth Street
Oak. 4076

3020 Broadway
Lake. 5100

Special Sale ON Used Cars

KISSEL SEDAN, 1918	$1250
DODGE 5-pass., touring, 1916	550
MITCHELL, 5-pass. touring, 1917	650
Model 37 HAYNES, 7 pass., wire wheels, like new	1350
1914 CADILLAC, 5 pass.	350

FRANKLIN, 5-passenger, 1917.
FRANKLIN, series 9-B sedan.
FRANKLIN, series "9" roadster.

These cars are in first-class mechanical condition and have been refinished like new.

Franklin Motor Car Co.

2536 Broadway,
Oakland, California
Lakeside 4400.
Open Sunday
from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

RECONSTRUCTED USED CARS

1919 Cole Touring
1917 Cole Eight
4 PASS. CHUMMY ROADSTER
1919 Cole
2 PASS. ROADSTER
1920 Haynes
TOURING
1918 Chandler
TOURING
1917 Buick
TOURING
1918 Studebaker
1918 Overland
COUNTRY CLUB
S. G. V. Limousine

Several other good buys.

TERMS.

L. D. ALLEN, INC.,
3034 Broadway.
Oakland 3.

ALMOST new Tulsa touring car, owner going east must sell immediately, asking $1200. This is standard car, parts obtainable anyplace. See car at 2714 Prince st., Berk.

A CHEVROLET touring nearly new, must sell by Monday; best offer takes it. 1859 38th ave.

A FORD 1920 1-ton truck, pneu. tires, express body and cab; like new; cheap. Phone Merritt 2511.

AUTO tops and seat covers made and repaired; first class work; reasonable prices. C. C. Starr, 530 Bdwy.

A.A.—PACKARD—Will sacrifice for cash or take car in on trade. Oak. 5853. By private party.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1916 Haynes tour.	$750
1917 Velie 6, tour.	$700
1918 Overland 90 tour.	$575
1918 Maxwell tour.	$475
1916 Studebaker 6, tour.	$550
1916 Oldsmobile 8, tour.	$625
1916 Studebaker, 3 pass. road.	$425
1917 Overland 75, B tour.	$375
1916 Chevrolet speedster	$375
1917 Briscoe Covericar	$325
1916 Hudson coupelet	$750
1914 National, 4 cyl. 4 pass.	$450
1916 Hudson 6, 40 touring car	$550
1917 Empire 6, tour.	$650
1916 Ford speedster	$325
1916 Oldsmobile, 4 cyl. tour.	$550
1917 Studebaker, 4 cyl., tour.	$450
1917 Hupmobile tour.	$575
1916 Overland speedster	[illegible]
1916 Reo 4 cyl. tour.	$550
1915 Harley-Davidson, 3 speed	$135

Others at bargain prices.
Terms: One-fourth down, balance in 10 months. No brokerage.
CALIFORNIA AUTO MARKET
1935 Broadway

BEST Overland touring, late 1919, model 9, in town, perfect condition, newly painted and overhauled, Kelly-Springfield tires, bargain, $300 down, balance one year. See private owner, apt. 5, 1551 Jefferson.

BUICK 4 roadster, A-1, thoroughly overhauled; new pistons, valves, battery, wiring, top paint; lots of pep. Worth $1000, sell nearly half less; cash. Bennett, 612 12th st.

BRAND new 1920 Hudson touring, new spare tire, etc., leaving town and must sell immediately. See car and make offer. Mr. Keil, Key Route Inn, before 9:30 a. m. or bet. 4 and 8 p. m.

BUICK, 1917 touring, A-1 cond., will trade for Buick, Dodge rd., or sell private party. McAfee-Nickels Garage, 30th and San Pablo.

BUICK D-45—A BARGAIN; GOOD COND.; NEW STYLE TOP. 1085 63rd st. after 7 p. m., or Sun. a. m.

BUICK—5-pass. B-25 model. A-1 shape, must sell; no reasonable offer refused. Tel. M. 1492.

BARGAIN—1917 GRANT 6 tour., $500, $150 down, bal. in 1 year. 286 12th st. Oak. 8954.

BUICK 6 "D45" family car; newly painted; oversize tires, etc., exceptional bargain. Piedmont 6031.

BUICK, 1912, cash $110. Phone Merritt 2754.

BUICK auto, $200, will take Victrola. Box 2373 Tribune.

CHANDLER FOR AMOUNT LOANED

No reasonable offer refused. Owner 276 28th st. Phone Lakeside 4622 for appointment.

CHANDLER ROADSTER

4-pass. chummy type, many extras, special top; must sell; make offer. Merritt 3141.

Special Bargains

CHANDLER—1919, special plate top 7-pass., new cord tires, with many extras. This is sure some buy. Same as new.
DODGE—1917, 5-pass. This is a bargain; new, perfect, many extras.
FORD—1916 speedster, new top, new tires, a bargain, liberal terms.
HUDSON—1918, 7 pass. This is a bargain; same as a new car; extras, terms.
HUDSON SEDAN—1918, 4-door, new cord tires, with many extras; this is a sure bargain.
HUDSON SPEEDSTER—1920, in perfect shape, new tires; this car same as new; many extras; a bargain.
MARMON—1920, touring; new car with many extras; a bargain. This is sure a good buy; plate glass top.
OLDSMOBILE SIX—1920; new car; cord tires all around extra cord complete; bumper, other extras; will sacrifice this car; terms; if you want a good car act quick.
STEPHENS SALIENT SIX—1918, roadster. This is certainly a bargain; mechanically perfect, terms.

HAMLIN & BOQUE
2265 Broadway.
HUDSON and ESSEX AGENCY
Ph. Oak. 1234. See Mr. Russell.

CHEVROLET—1920, 490 touring, same as new, $650. Mitchell, 1917, 7-pass.; good condition; $700. Kissell Sedan, 1917; good condition, new tires. Bay Station Garage, 1127 Lincoln ave., Alameda. Phone Alameda 1362.

CHEVROLET—6 months old, in fine shape, run 5000 miles; $625. Also 1918 Chev., overhauled, new top and seat covers, $500. Both private use. 1311 Virginia st. Ph. B4768-W.

CLASSY SPEEDSTER

Ford—Dem. rims, shock abs. 1575 36th ave. Just like new.

[illegible] condition, run 3000 miles, must sell on account of sickness; $650; terms if desired. 1517 9th st., Ala.

CHEVROLET 1920, 4-90; used 4 mos., perfect mech. cond.; $700. 4312 Essex street, Emeryville.

CHEVROLET, Model FA, touring, fine condition; cheap; cash or terms. Phone Hearne, Lakeside 1900.

CADILLAC—1914 tour., stored 4 yrs.; new tires and batt.; $1100; trade for light car. Merr. 2642.

CHEVROLET 490, 1917, new paint and overhauled. $375. Upper Fruitvale garage, 3525 Fruitvale av., Oakland.

CHEVROLET 490, touri.; 1920; good cond., $450; Overland, 1912, $150. 3764 Telegraph ave.

CHEVROLET 1920; good condition. Phone Merritt 4785.

CHEVROLET baby grand, '16; a good buy. 5764 Ruby street.

COMPLETE Ford motor for sale. 5809 Orion st., Melrose.

CHEVROLET 490 tour., 1920, $450; big bargain. 286 12th st.; Oak. 8954.

CHEVROLET 490, 1918, 5 pass., $400. Owner 1627 E. 16th st.; Merritt 949.

DODGE SEDAN 1918

Fine condition, many extras; will sacrifice for quick sale; terms to responsible party. 2616 Woolsey st., Berkeley 4472.

DODGE sedan: mechanical condition and paint exceptional; mfg. Sept., 1918; new oversize tires; extras; bargain, quick sale. 2152 Ward, Berkeley 6778W.

DODGE touring, mechanical condition good, brakes relined, body fine; for quick sale $550 cash. Oak. 9182.

DODGE tour., 1915; good condition; will sell very cheap. Berk. 1832W after 6 p. m.

DODGE tour., '17, A1 mech., new top, good rubber, extras; must sell, $675, terms. 5544 Kales av. Pied. 4927J.

DODGE, screen truck, 9000 mi.; dandy shape. Pied. 7902W.

ELGIN SPORT MODEL, 1920, 4 new tires, disc wheels; snap, $1500; take [illegible] 12th st.; Oak. 8954.

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

F. J. Linz

2400 Broadway
Lakeside 5116

National Cars

National 6-cyl., 7-passenger
National chummy roadster
1914 Hupp, two bodies
A. C. HULL, Manager

FORD touring, A-1 condition, good tires, Hassler shock absorbers and several other extras. This car is well worth $300; will take $225 for quick sale. 610 15th street.

FORD touring, dem. rims, shock absorbers, spotlight, extra horn, bevel plate in rear curtain. Price $350. 1914 Seventh street.

FORD touring, 1919, perfect. Firestone wheels; many extras; sacrifice. McAfee-Nickels Garage, 30th and San Pablo.

FRANKLIN TOURING—Good paint and cord tires, excellent mechanical condition. $500 for quick sale. Phone Oakland 531.

FORD tour., in good cond., wire wheels, four speed, elec. lights, speedometer, etc.; $250. 1451 35th avenue.

FORD TRUCK, chain-drive, new tires, A1 condition; cheap for quick sale. Pacific Carb. Gas Co., foot 5th ave. Merritt 25.

FORD COUPE

1920, bargain. Kenwood Apts. Oakland 2370.

FORD touring car in first class condition. Call evenings, 7006 Weld st., Oakland.

Used Cars

WE HAVE ONLY TEN DAYS LEFT IN WHICH TO SELL THE FOLLOWING USED CARS. PRICES REDUCED REGARDLESS OF COST TO US TO CLOSE THEM OUT. ALL REPAINTED AND OVERHAULED.

1914 FORD Tour.
1917 FORD Tour.
1916 OVERLAND Roadster.
1916 OVERLAND Light Six.
1916 OVERLAND 7-Pass. Six.
1917 OVERLAND Light Six.
1917 OVERLAND 90 Touring.
1918 OVERLAND 90 Touring.
1918 WILLYS-6, 7 Pass.
1918 ROADSTER, 3 Pass.
1920 OVERLAND New Touring.
1920 OVERLAND Dem. Roadster.
1920 SEDAN Dem.

COME IN AND TRY THEM OUT
EASY TERMS
OPEN SUNDAYS

Willys-Overland Pacific Co.

29th and Broadway.
LAKESIDE 152

HAYNES

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

HAYNES ROAD, 4-pass, 4-door.
HAYNES CHUMMY ROAD, special top.
OLDSMOBILE ROAD, 1919, wire wheels; like new.
CHEVROLET DELIVERY, exceptionally good.
HAYNES, 3 pass. road.; mod. 34; Gruss springs.
SCRIPPS-BOOTH Sedan, 1920; like new.
HAYNES TOUR.; Mod. 37; new paint, guaranteed.
STUDEBAKER TOUR., 1917; good mech.; extra cheap.
FORD SPEEDSTER, exceptionally good.

The above cars are all in unusually good condition. Represent the most popular makes and models. The prices we have marked on these cars assure you of owning a splendid automobile at a very much less price than a cheaper new car. Look them over.

PHILLIP S. COLE, INC.
2424 Webster st.; 35th and Bdy.
Phone Oakland 2500.

AA—

Walter M. Murphy

Motors Co.,
23d and Broadway, Oakland.

OFFER THE FOLLOWING
at Attractive Prices:
Pierce Arrow Series 4
4-pass., rebuilt, repainted.
20 Cadillac Phaeton
20 Stutz Touring
[illegible]
Pierce Arrow Touring
Series 4, 7-pass.
18 Cadillac Road
Phone Lakeside 6820.

KISSEL KAR

4-Pass. Closed

This beautiful car is just like new; mechanical cond. and tires perfect. We believe this to be the best closed car buy we have had so far this fall. If you are for the best at an exceptionally low price by all means see this car. We will be glad to demonstrate it anywhere.

LOU H. ROSE CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
2345 BROADWAY

FORD tour., starter, Hassler shocks, mohair top and other extras; make offer. 2551 Wakefield ave., off 23d ave.

FORD TOURING, 1919, IN THE BEST OF SHAPE, GOOD TIRES AND EXTRAS; VERY EASY TERMS. PHONE FRUITVALE 1788W.

FORD speedster, wire wheels; bargain. McAfee-Nickels, 30th and San Pablo.

FRANKLIN closed car; excellent condition; accessories; sacrifice, $1350 for quick sale. Phone Oak. 3136.

FORD touring, 1917 model, in excellent shape, will take $200 cash. Call Piedmont 2714J.

FRANKLIN ROADSTER—4 pass., Gillig top, 1919 model, cheap for cash. Oakland 531.

FORD truck, new 1-ton, bargain for cash. Inquire this afternoon. 765 9th st.

FORD—1918 roadster, newly painted, $295. 609 Clay st.

FORD—1917 touring, fine condition, $295. 609 Clay st.

FORD—1920; extras, good condition; a good buy. 2736 Baker. Bk. 1356W.

FORD delivery car in exchange for real estate. Pied. 3467.

FORD, 1917—Good paint; $250; prl. use. 731 15th st. Ph. O. 2946.

FORD roadster, good condition, one year old. Inquire Berkeley 2741J.

FORD chassis, $165, first-class condition. 303 11th st. Oakland 5000.

FORD light deliv., 1918, $275. 303 11th st. Oakland 5000.

FORD tour. for $200, on time paym'ts. Write 1836 E. 25th street.

FORD chassis at a bargain, guarantee A-1 cond. 2247 Grove street.

FORD touring, 1920, starter, extras, A1 condition; $325. Pied. 8784J.

FORD, 1917 tour.; dem. rims, cheap for cash. 1167 Poplar st.

FORD 1920 tour. Berk. 512-W.

Franklin sedan 9B, cheap. Pied. 767.

FORD roadster, 1920. Pied. 6614W.

Hagler & Vokoun

1270 BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 1813

BARGAINS

Chevrolet Delivery, 1919.
Ford Speedster, 1918.
Ford Roadster, 1919.
Ford Touring, 1919.
Hudson Sedan, 1916.
Ford Coupe, 1920.
Chevrolet Coupe, 1918.
Buick Touring, 1918.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER

In excellent condition, cord tires, wire wheels, would consider trading Dodge for Buick roadster. Hatton, Lakeside 1180. 451 Ellis st.

HUDSON speedster; latest 1920, driven only 5000; wings, bumper, new Penn. cords, shocks, other extras. Can prove this best buy in town. Lakeside 4348.

REBUILT Buicks

Remember our Guarantee and Service

Retopped Rebuilt Repainted

1920 Buick, 5-Pass.
Royal cord tires

1920 Buick Roadster
All new Goodyear tires

1920 Buick Coupe
5 cord tires.

1919 Buick, 5-Pass.
5 Goodyear cord tires.

1918 Buick, 5-Pass.
Plate glass side and rear curtains.

1918 Buick Roadster
A1 in every particular.

We guarantee all the above to be in first-class condition as to paint, tops, tires and mechanically.

We have several late model Buicks that are in good order that can be had at price allowed for them. It will pay you to look these over.

TERMS

HOWARD AUTO CO.

3300 BROADWAY LAKESIDE 3400

Used Car Bargains

These cars are rebuilt in our own shops; therefore, we absolutely guarantee them. Investigate our responsibility. You take no chances buying a used car from us.

Dodge sedan, 1918, like new	$1375
Saxon six, fine shape	$ 600
Hupmobile, fine shape	$ 750
1920 Chevrolet	$ 700
1920 Dodge, only used few weeks	$1350
Buick, 1916—7-pass., like new	$1400
Buick, 1918—5-pass.; excellent	$1190
Buick, 1919—5-pass., Gillig top	$1475
Chandler, 1918, 4-pass club road; snap	$1290
Chandler, 1918, 7-pass. touring, fine shape	$1075
Chandler, 1916, 7-pass., touring, like new, pick up at	$ 850
Cleveland, 1920, 2 pass., road, only run 2000 miles, extra tire	$1290
Studebaker, 1918 7-pass., 6-cyl. touring, a fine car	$ 950
Studebaker, 1919, 7-pass., big six, like new	$1750
Studebaker, 1919, 5-pass., special six, like new	$1475

Studebaker roadsters. We have four models, priced very low.

Liberal terms may be arranged without brokerage charges.

Weaver-Wells Co.

Studebaker Distributors
3321 Broadway

HUPMOBILE—Latest model; run 4000 miles; will take $500 less than I paid for it 4 months ago; extras. P. McMullin, 2630 Ashby, Berk.

HUDSON sedan, '17, dandy shape, $2000; can arrange terms. Pied. 7903W.

HUDSON COUPE, 1919—Just like new. Will sacrifice for cash; make offer. Oakland 531.

HUP—1921, model R, 793 52d st. Wm. H. Dunn. Pied. 2886J.

HUDSON speedster, '19; sacrifice; small car in trade. 1321 Alcatraz.

IF YOU are in the market for an auto, it will pay you well to look over our stock of Dodges, Chevrolets, Chalmers, Lexingtons, elgin, Franklin sedan and many others. We have the biggest bargains in Oakland and sell on easy terms and make good allowances on your old car.
LAKESIDE MOTOR SALES CO.,
286 12th, Oak. 8954.

JEFFERY tour, 1917—Mech. perfect, 5 new tires, new battery, pantasote top, starter, electric lights; sacrifice, $425. 1964 Franklin.

JACKSON, 1915, starter, lights, cheap $400. 303 11th st. Oakland 5000.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOMOBILES

Do not sell your machine if you need money, and thereby lose 33 1-3% or more of the cost of the car to you. We loan money on all types of automobiles. Bay Cities Tire Company, [illegible] Broadway.

MUST sell 1920 Dodge touring, run 2000 miles. See at once, this is a buy. Terms might be arranged. Room 653 Hotel Oaks.

MAXWELL ROADSTER

Fine shape, will sacrifice; terms. 2238 San Pablo Av. Oak. 2030.

MY Chalmers touring, late model, excellent mechanical condition, 6 good tires, $100 extra equipment, snap at $495, terms. Logan, Oak. 3316.

METZ roadster, for sale cheap, good tires, good running order. Apply 512 Franklin street.

MAXWELL touring, 1918, $300, just overhauled, fully equipped, your own terms. [illegible]

MITCHELL—1-ton truck, like new; at a bargain. 2247 Grove st.

MAXWELL 1916 touring, $250, good paint and tires. Oak. 5836, Rm. 6.

[illegible] car parts and steel tubes. 2815 [illegible] ave., Berkeley. Phone Berk. 2116.

NAVAL officer, [illegible] closed car for sale. [illegible]

NASH, 6 cyl., 7-pass., 5 tires; $900. Phone [illegible]

SNAP—6-[illegible] electric lights. [illegible]

STUDEBAKER [illegible] touring [illegible] Pied. 7261.

Oakland Six Touring

1919, wire wheels, special top, 2 spare tires, [illegible] 13,000 mi., [illegible] 921 7th avenue.

OLDSMOBILE [illegible] '15 model, in good cond. [illegible] good [illegible] 1610 [illegible] Grove.

OVERLAND road., good condition, two cord tires on rear, leaving city, $150 for quick sale. Call Saturday p. m. or Sunday. 450-A 29th st.

OVERLAND 90, roadster, 1918, $700; A-1 mech. condition, fine tires, guaranteed; owned by mechanic. Saunders, Lakeside 5400.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Sale of privately owned used cars. These cars have been left with us to sell. They are all low-priced and in first-class condition; will take some trades and sell on terms.

List of Cars

1920 NASH ROADSTER; LITTLE USED; BIG BARGAIN.

1919 NASH SPORT MODEL; WIRE WHEELS; 1 EXTRA.

1918 NASH SEDAN; JUST THE CAR FOR THE WINTER.

1918 BUICK; 5-PASS.; LITTLE USED.

1917 HUDSON SUPER SIX TOURING, NEW TIRES; 3 EXTRA TIRES.

1920 5-PASS. ELCAR; 6-CYL. RUN 5000 MILES. 5 CORD TIRES, MANY EXTRAS.

1919 5-PASS ESSEX. SPECIAL TOP, 2 EXTRA TIRES, $1250. TERMS OR TRADE.

1918 WILLYS KNIGHT, 4-CYL. CORD TIRES.

1917 WILLYS; 6-CYL, 7-PASS.; 5 CORD TIRES.

1919 1-TON FORD TRUCK; CHEAP, FINE BIG BODY.

WESTCOTT TOURING, LATE MODEL; FINE COND.

LATE MODEL DETROIT ELECTRIC; ALMOST NEW.

WOODS ELECTRIC, NEW BATTERY; MAKE OFFER.

LATE MODEL DENBY TRUCK, 1 TON.

Call and See These Bargains at 3420 Telegraph ave., Oakland, Cor. 34th St.

LIBERAL TERMS

Phone Piedmont 2699

OLDSMOBILE, 4 cylinder, 1916; wire wheels; 1st class condition, bargain. 938 46th st.

OAKLAND light 6, almost given away. 1512 University ave. Green's Garage.

OVERLAND—5-pass., good condition, big bargain. 2247 Grove.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1920, dual valve, for sale cheap. 2820 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 565.

PACKARD—Single six, new Firestone cords; must sell at once. 2070 Broadway. Cash or terms.

PIERCE ARROW, 1919—4-pass. roadster; six cord tires; run only 12,000 miles. Make offer. Oak. 531.

RETIRING from business—Two new Dort cars left, $1150; regular price $1220. 115 10th st. Oak. 5423.

REO 1917, good condition and rubber, $550. Local Garage, San Pablo, cor. 21st.

SAXON touring car in good condition, $500.
Studebaker, 1918 touring, good paint, extra tire; $700; must sell.
Ford touring car top, $15.
Overland touring, 5 weeks old; $875.

LONE STAR GARAGE

2241 Foothill Boulevard

SAVE MONEY—1920 Lexington sport model 5 pass.; your car taken as part payment. See them at 256 12th st., Oak. 8954.

STUTZ touring in good condition, owner took on a loan; has no use for; bargain at $1800. Call Oak. 653.

SAXON 4 speedster, electric lights, take good kodak for part payment. 1417 69th ave. Elm. 1172.

STUDEBAKER, 1911, 5 pass., good rubber, good condition, bargain, $250. 1920 47th av.; Ftvl. 2190W.

Trade in Your Old Car On

'16 DODGE TOURING.
'17 WILLYS 7-PASS.
'17 MAXWELL ROADSTER.
'15 CUT-DOWN, ELEC. STARTER.
'15 MONROE ROADSTER.
'14 HUB. 32, 4-PASS.

Liberal Discount for Cash

79 12TH ST., OAKLAND

TWO Overlands, new, will exchange for other cars, some cash and larger car, or real estate. Phone Oak. 1196.

TRUCK 2½-ton Mack and trailer, 1917 Brisco touring; 1 new Ford delivery body and light trailer. 2601 Grove st., Oakland.

TRUCK for sale cheap. 595 20th st., Oakland.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1920 Maxwell touring	$ 600
1920 Chevrolet model F B	1075
1920 Briscoe touring	850
1919 Chevrolet 490	525
1918 Overland model 85-4	800
1917 Scripps-Booth roadster	575
1917 7 pass. Mitchell	1000
1917 Studebaker 6 touring	600
1917 Grant 6 touring	650
1917 Ford delivery	325
1918 Maurel roadster	250
1918 Olds 6 touring	850

CENTRAL AUTO MARKET,
1717 Broadway; Phone Oak. 9560.

AUTOS FOR SALE

AA— If You're Looking

for high-grade used car, visit THE OAKLAND AUTO SALES, largest assortment in Oakland; every car guaranteed as represented. Prices from $100 to $1000, easy terms. Open Sundays, 12th and Oak sts. Lake. 203.

AUTOMOBILE owners, repairmen and garagemen—Send for FREE copy American Automobile Digest; contains illustrated, helpful, instructive information you need daily. American Automobile Digest, 19, Cincinnati.

A XMAS GIFT

for mother and the kiddies, late model Detroit electric; new battery, new paint; a bargain and easy terms. Phone Lakeside 4898.

A REAL BUY—Overland, worth $600, less than $300, good rubber; mechanically good. 1026 7th ave.

A SNAP—18 model, sport tour., A1 condition; wire wheels; Fisk cords. Your own price. Ala. 2538J.

A CADILLAC phaeton, sacrificed, any price, cash, today. Lake. 4603.

A 1918 MOTOR [illegible] roadster; excellent condition. Lakeside 2293.

BARGAIN—Oakland 6; perfect condition, $200 cash, assume $350 balance at $32 monthly. Phone Oak. 1384.

BY owner, late '18 Dodge touring car; excellent condition; splendid equipment; price reasonable. For demonstration, phone Berkeley 6641W.

CADILLAC PHAETON

1919, 4-pass. sport, Westingham air springs, 6 cords, etc.; will guarantee it as a new car; at a real sacrifice. Fruit. 1057J.

CHEVROLET F. B. sedan, 1921 model; spare tire; run 2100 miles; this car carries a guarantee, don't overlook this buy if interested in a closed car. Phone Berkeley 1161.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1919 model; in good cond., tires like new. Also spare tire. Must be sold within 3 days. Real bargain. Call Mon. 9-5. 2818 38th ave.

CHEVROLET, 1919, 1½-ton speed truck, cheap if sold at once; touring car part payment; terms. 757 11th ave.

CHANDLER car, good rubber, good paint, good top, like new, $950; will take piano or player in trade; balance terms. Merritt 4178.

CHANDLER 4-pass. chummy; excellent cond., take like car as part payment. Pied. 2056J.

CHEVROLET baby grand touring; fine cond., $450. Pied. 5716J.

DODGE, T '17; excellent condition; new top, glass back; must sell; terms; $650. Pied. 4927J or 5544 Kales ave., nr. College.

DODGE TOURING

1917, good condition; rare buy. See it now. 2315 Broadway.

DODGE touring, a good buy; will take light as first payment. Pied. 5705J. 949 34th st.

FORD light truck, just overhauled, painted and a new top speed thermometer and electric lights. 4311 E. 14th st. Oak. 8715.

FORD coupe, late 1920 model; gone 800 miles, $825, terms. 641 13th st. Call after Sunday. Oakland 2136.

FRANKLIN touring, latest model; only run 100 miles; leaving town; factory guarantee. Lakeside 3957.

FORD touring, also Overland deliv., A1 cond., cheap. Berkeley 4166W.

FORD tour., cheap. 2007 Delaware, Berkeley.

I MUST sell my '19 Cadillac; like new; best cash offer takes it Sunday. 640 Lakeshore.

LATE model Ford touring car, in first-class condition, lots of extras, with starter, some terms. 2129 West st.

LATE "6" roadster cheap; will accept [illegible]

MAXWELL TOURING

1919, A-1 condition; a real bargain.
LOU H. ROSE CO.
2345 Broadway.

MY Dodge roadster, 1919, principals only. Phone Mr. Evelyn, Berk. 1161.

MAXWELL, new, late '20, run 2200 miles, very reas. Pied. 6178W.

NEW FORD

Run 90 miles, $35 extras, $625. Buy this car, save $50. Ford used, but not abused; completely overhauled; A1 cond.; new top.

BUICK ROADSTER

1918, completely overhauled, A1 cond., plenty extras, $925.
BOHANNON MCH. WORKS,
2041 Center St., Berkeley.

OVERLAND truck and touring car, $100 each. 170 5th st., Oakland.

PAIGE '17, 7-passenger, good condition. Ford tires. $700.
FORD, '17, cut down, just overhauled, $275.
WILLYS OVERLAND, '17, 6 cylinder, $575.
490 CHEVROLET, '17 model, good shape, $325.
CAMPE'S GARAGE
2144 University ave. Berkeley 1128.

PAIGE TOURING

1915, in perfect running order. Don't miss this exceptionally good offer. 2315 Broadway.

ROAMER SPORT

1920, almost new, cord tires, wire wheels, $2100; will take cheap car in trade. 2320 24th ave.

Special Sale FOR ONE WEEK

1919 Maxwell touring	$ 625
1919 Ford Coupe	675
1919 Oldsmobile	975
1917 Buick touring light 6	1050
1917 Hupp	500
1918 Chevrolet, plated top	[illegible]
1917 Mitchell touring	600
1918 [illegible]	[illegible]
Reo roadster, like new	500
1912 Franklin	[illegible]

All our cars in mechanical and first class condition. Terms if desired.

CALIFORNIA AUTO SALES CO.

287 12th Street
OAK. 6465

SPLENDID Christmas present for your wife. Moon 1920 6 cyl. quiet, beautiful, dependable [illegible] car, price attractive, driven few months by careful driver. Will demonstrate. Oak. 520 or call 513 Federal Realty bldg.

2 PANEL top delivery bodies, $25 each. [illegible] 48th st.

1917 FORD touring car. Mechanically perfect, A-1 condition, [illegible] Call Sunday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. [illegible] ave., Oak.

1920 CHEVROLET BABY GRAND

Broken in right, 2500 m. [illegible] perfect condition, guaranteed, price $1,050 [illegible] Leaving for South America. 2312 5th st., Alameda. Phone Alameda 1556.

1920 SCRIPPS-BOOTH coupe [illegible] offer. Box 2664 Tribune. [illegible]

Read Xmas Suggestions in "For Sale"

1917 CHANDLER [illegible] painted and [illegible] this car go very reasonable. [illegible] 6750-W.

1916 BABY SAXON [illegible] $50 [illegible] Sunday.

$175 CASH [illegible] Chevrolet 490 touring [illegible] at 256 12th, Oak. 8954.

7 PASS. 1916 Packard, privately owned, 1st class condition; 2 new, 3 old tires. No reasonable offer refused. [illegible] Berk. 642W.

2-TON Dodge truck, good condition; cheap for cash. Owner, Oak. 6852.

AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

$800 TAKES my 5 pass. car, in A1 mech. condition, 3 good spare tires. If you want a good used car investigate this. Saunders, Lake 5400.

1918 CHANDLER Chummy, A1 shape, good rubber; a bargain at $1000. Call Swartz, Key Route Inn.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS, TRACTORS

DELIVERY TRUCK—Ready for service; Grant ¾-ton express body, top with curtains, upholstery good, sound pneumatic tires, electric lights and starter; $775.
BUTLER-VEITCH, 24th and Harrison; ph. Oak. 1927.

FORD-RALSTON 1½ ton; Flareboard body, cab and windshield, pneumatic tires front, solid rear, working now O. K.; $550. BUTLER-VEITCH, 24th and Harrison; ph. Oak. 1927.

GOOD new two-wheel solid tire trailer, used once; leaving town, sacrifice. 524 Merritt ave.

FEDERAL ONE-TON chassis good shape; new rear tires, front used but good. Bargain at $700.
BUTLER-VEITCH, 24th and Harrison, ph. Oak. 1927.

REPUBLIC 1½-ton chassis, cab and windshield; good tires; just overhauled, in good condition, $1000. BUTLER-VEITCH, 24th and Harrison; ph. Oak. 1927.

TWO light trailers, 4 wheels, capacity 1400 lbs and 2000 lbs, at $50 off; just the thing for contractors, camping, etc. 151 12th st.

SHIP BY TRUCK

WISH hauling for 5-ton dump truck. Gus Arps, Hotel Savoy, Lake. 2960.

AUTO TRIP

LOS ANGELES, by auto, Dec. 23rd, accommodations for two. Call Oakland 278.

TO STOCKTON

Dec. 25, can take 4 or 5 passengers. 1418 9th st. Alameda 1362.

AUTOS WANTED

AA—DON'T SELL YOUR CAR UNTIL we have figured on it; highest price for autos in any condition; open Suns. OAK. AUTO WRECKING CO., 1715 Bdwy. Ph. Oak 6503.

AA—See the Star Auto Wrecking Co. first; good prices for autos, any condition; parts motors sold. 1225-27 E. 12th st.; phone Merritt 275.

AUTO wanted for $770 equity in 10 acres alfalfa and orchard land near Lodi; balance due, $430. Box 3057, Tribune.

BUICK 6—R, 1918, cheap for cash; no dealers. 1635 63d st., S. Berk.

CASH for car; A1 condition; owner only. Room 512, Hotel Oaks.

FORD speedster body, bargain. 5923 Mills st., near Seminary ave.

HAVE $500 FOR USED AUTO. GIVE DESCRIPTION, PRICE, MAKE AND YEAR. BOX 3068, TRIB.

I WANT a late Dodge coupe or sedan and a 4-pass. Cadillac 59; I'll allow liberally on my new lake dist. home or buy snap for cash. Lake. 1284.

PIANO in storage ex. for auto. Red Line Transfer Co., Jefferson st.

WANTED—Dodge touring car in exchange for equity of $900 in 6 lots in Albany; balance on lot can stand; $1000. Box 3331, Tribune.

WILL BUY Dodge car; must be in good condition and cheap. Box 13876, Tribune.

WANT good auto, $1200 to $2000, on fine business corner, rented $630 year. Fruitvale 2521J.

WANTED—Buick 4, or Dodge; principals only. 276 28th st.

WE pay more for Fords, Dodges, etc. 1717 Broadway. Phone Oak. 9560.

WANTED—Buick 4, or Dodge; principals only. 2730 Broadway.

WANT light car for $300 diamond. Phone Berkeley 7882J.

5-PASS. car direct from owner; must be in good shape; will pay cash. [illegible] Oakland.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

NEW 35x4½ tire, cheap. 647 Apgar st., Oakland.

WIRE auto wheel, Silvertown cord tire, good condition, bargain. Mer. 1281. 1677 E. 37th st.

2 34x4½ Warwick tires, brand new, $30. 2247 Grove st.

AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

EX. $1000 lot and little cash for good auto. Box 3369, Tribune.

FOR SALE or exchange for equity in income property, Berkeley property preferred, 4-pass. National roadster in perfect cond. Bk. 7300, room 331.

LATE 1920 5-pass. automobile, $975. Guarantee condition. Accept Ford or diamond part payment; must sell. Box 3240, Tribune.

LATE 1920 5-pass., $975; guaranteed condition; Ford or diamond as part payment; must sell. Box 3240, Trib.

TRADE lot 50x150 for auto. What have you? 303 11th st. No junk. Phone Oakland 5000.

WANT good auto, about $1500, '18 or later, on small business corner paying 12% net. Fruitvale 2521-J.

2-TON truck, no body, Continental motor, exch. for light touring car, Dort or Dodge preferred. 5853 Foothill blvd.

GARAGES

FOR RENT

NEW barn and sheds covering 2500 sq. ft., large corner lot on Grove st., excellent location to start general auto repair shop, garage, low rent. Box 1740, Tribune.

PORTABLE GARAGES SALE OR RENT. 1051 60TH. PIEDMONT 748.

26TH ST. 404—Private garage, $5.

TIRES AND VULCANIZING

GOOD USED TIRES

Retreaded tires from $5 up. We do [illegible] work. Mail orders given prompt attention.
HEMPHILL BROS.,
720 Franklin st., Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oak. 8451.

MOTORCYCLES

CLEVELAND motorcycle (1917), 1st class condition, [illegible] payment, terms if desired. 1111 Hollywood ave., Oakland. Merritt 2331.

HIGHEST cash prices for Harley-Davidson. Easy terms; parts for all makes, open Sundays. Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co., 1751 Broadway. Phone Oakland 335.

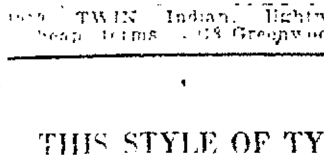
HENDERSON motorcycle and side car [illegible] sacrifice for cash; [illegible] be seen to be appreciated. [illegible] 1270 26th ave., Oakland.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 3-speed motorcycle; make offer. 1147 Spruce [illegible]

MOTOR WHEELS, $15 and up. Open every day [illegible] 2510 San Pablo ave.

SMITH motor wheel [illegible] good tires [illegible] 896 Ruby st.

[illegible] motorcycle [illegible] Fruitvale avenue.



1921 Harley-Davidsons in stock. Geo. A. Faulkner, 246 12th st.

1920 TWIN Indian, lightweight; cheap, terms. [illegible] Greenwood ave.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE

costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a leading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.

WHOLE WORLD SEEKS GOODS OF NORTH AMERICA

Another long trade list giving opportunities for American shippers is contained in the regularly weekly bulletin of the Department of Commerce office for the bay region, which is in the San Francisco Custom House.

The bulletin speaks for itself:

South Africa offers opportunities in various lines:

34,128—Commercial agency desires sole agency for sale in the Belgian Congo of machinery including agricultural machinery, tools and hardware.

34,144—A co-operative society wants to purchase agricultural machinery and tools, fruit bottles and general equipment for farms.

34,146—Commercial agent seeks representation on a commission basis for sale of general lines of merchandise.

A merchant in Persia is also seeking general merchandise, desiring to get in touch with firms who will supply him with catalogs and prices. 34,128.

Eastern Africa wants catalogs of mail order houses dealing in general merchandise, jewelry and sporting goods. The inquiry comes from the ruler of the country concerned. Ask for 34,135.

MEXICO.

34,129—A firm of commercial representatives desires to secure an agency for the sale of soft drinks, requesting samples and full information as to prices, conditions of sale, etc.

34,151—A mercantile firm wants an agency for the sale of machinery for cleaning and machinery for breaking the husk of Cacao.

34,145—A mercantile firm wants to purchase shooks, tin for fruit cans, wrapping paper and general supplies for fruit-packing plant. Quotations should be made c. i. f. Nogales, Ariz. Payment in cash.

CHINA WANTS MERCHANDISE.

34,145—Agency wanted for hosiery and underwear, with samples of hosiery and underwear of single and two-piece garments. Quotations to be c. i. f. Dairen or Mukden.

34,140—Catalogs and price listsw, with discounts, of electrical lighting and fixtures, generating sets, community lighting units of all sizes, pumps, hardware, boots and shoes, glassware, paints and varnishes, requested by a firm in China. Quotations f. o. b. American port or shipping weights, measurements and quotations c. i. f. Hongkong.

INQUIRIES FROM INDIA.

34,142—A firm of commercial agents desires the representation of manufacturers and exporters of provisions, hosiery, piece goods, glassware, hardware, etc. Quotations to be given c. i. f. Indian port.

34,147—Importing firms wants to be placed in communication with fanufacturers and exporters of wire mosquito netting, particularly that which is rust-proof and non-corrosive.

34,154—Manufacturing company desires to secure an agency and purchase motorcycles and side cars, motor cars and trucks, rubber tires and tubes, and motor accessories, motorboats and accessories, electric appliances and electrical goods. Quote c. i. f. Karachi or Calcutta, or f. o. b. American port. Payment by draft on 60 days' sight.

FROM ENGLAND.

34,134—An inquiry has been received from a man in England who wants to secure the representation of firms in the United States for the maintenance of a permanent exhibit of American goods, such as motor fittings, electrical goods, fancy goods, toys, small interior fittings, kitchen appliances, boots, collars, dental goods, advertising signs, etc.

34,137, New Zealand—An advertising agency desires to secure the representation of firms for advertising of all kinds for the sale of American goods in that country.

34,139, Belgium—A commercial agent wants an agency on commis olsnbassarofslITAOIN an agency on commission basis for sale in large quantities of industrial supplies, foodstuffs and agricultural products.

34,111, Guatemala—Equipment wanted for a small factory for the manufacture of glycerine.

HOUSES FOR EGYPT.

An inquiry has been received for information and quotations c. i. f. Alexandria, on about 500 small portable houses suitable for [illegible] in that country. Opportunity No. 34,150.

Confidential bulletin No. 28, on "Economic Conditions in Soviet Russia," is available to American firms on the bureau's "Exporters' Index." The October number of "Commercial Holland," this issue being devoted to Scandinavia, can be consulted at the district office. It is published in Rotterdam and should be of interest to exporters having in view business relations with northern Europe.

Effective December 1, the Spanish import duties on luxuries were increased from 150 to 300 per cent. Among the "luxuries" mentioned are wheelbarrows and automobile drays.

TARIFF CHANGES.

Changes in the foreign tariffs of various countries are noted in the issue of December 3, Commerce Reports, those of particular interest to the Pacific coast being a change in the consular invoice requirements for Costa Rica, and restrictions on import and export of livestock in Guatemala. A statement of the trade of former German colonies in Africa in vegetable oils and vegetable-oil materials, and "Australian Trade and Economic Notes" are also of interest. The business depression in Chile still continues, according to Commercial Attache McQueen. A report on the United States export trade in corn syrup and corn sugar, and a number of trade and economic notes relating to the Dutch East Indies are to be had, with reference to trade lists, buyers of motor cycles, FE 19001 importers of machinery, FE-19007, and general importers and exporters, FE 19006. Australian trade with the United States now exceeds that of any other country except Great Britain, according to Trade Commissioner Ferrin, in Commerce Reports of December 6, imports reaching a high mark in the fiscal year 1918-1919, of pounds sterling 27,727,000, whereas exports to the United States in the same period amounted to only 9,000,000.

In view of oil shortage, a report from Consul General Skinner of London, on the "Production of Oil from English Shales," is of interest. "The Market for Oils in Argentina"; "Increased Duties in Guatemala" and the "Coal Situation in Indo-China" are other subjects treated.

LEGAL NOTICES

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland will be held at its office in the City of Oakland, California, on Tuesday, January 11th, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. C. SAGEHORN,
Secretary.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS
Dividend Notice

For the six months ending December 31, 1920, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four per cent per annum on Savings Deposits, payable on and after January 3, 1921.

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1921.

Deposits made on or before January 10th, bear interest from the first of that month.

A. W. MOORE, Cashier.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS will be held at the office of the corporation in the banking rooms of The Oakland Bank of Savings, northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth street, Oakland, California, on Monday, January 17, 1921, at 3 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

W. W. GARTHWAITE,
President;
J. A. THOMSON,
Secretary.

STATE SAVINGS BANK
STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE.

The regular meeting of the stockholders of the State Savings Bank will be held at the banking room of said corporation, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets, Oakland, California, on Tuesday, the 11th day of January, 1921, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for transacting such other business as may legally come before them.

P. L. McMULLEN,
Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the Association, room 223 Central Bank Building, northeast corner Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 11th, 1921, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

A. J. MOUNT, Cashier.

BOY SCOUT AIDS EFFORT TO SAVE FERRY SUICIDE

ALAMEDA, Dec. 18.—The value of the Boy Scout training was exemplified in a most thorough manner aboard the ferryboat Berkeley today when an unidentified man jumped to his death from the vessel's deck while crossing the bay to San Francisco. Among the passengers was Harold Halton, one of the Alameda scouts and commissary for the Sea Scouts. He was forward when the cry of "Man overboard" was sounded. Immediately he ran aft and took a station near the lifeboat.

"What can I do, sir?" he asked the first mate of the Berkeley.

"Stand by the forward falls," was the reply.

Without further questioning Halton did as ordered and single-handed lowered his end of the lifeboat.

The body of the man has not been recovered.

Telephone Inventor Visits Native City

LONDON, Dec. 18. — Alexander Graham Bell is paying a farewell visit to his native city, Edinburg, after fifty years' residence in the United States. He is shortly returning to New York, expecting never to visit Scotland again, as he is now 73 years old.

"We are only at the beginning and not at the end in the advancement of telephony," said Bell, who invented the telephone. "I have had nothing to do with telephone experiments for the last thirty-five years, but I take a real interest in their progress, and especially now in wireless telephony, which is only in its infancy.

"The British telephone system is far inferior to the American, especially the long-distance lines."

Royal Pair in Paris, But City Is Unaware

By Universal Service.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—A king and queen passed through Paris today and Paris didn't know it. The king and queen of Denmark arrived at the Lyons station from Italy this afternoon and received no greeting. They passed through the station and entered a taxicab and no one recognized them.

Many Clemency Pleas Force Bigger Staff For Governor

SEATTLE, Dec. 18.—Requests to Governor Louis F. Clark for clemency for Isom White, 19-year-old condemned murderer, have become so numerous that two additional stenographers have been added to the governor's office force to care for this particular phase of his daily mail. The state executive, in a long distance statement today to a local newspaper, which has been printing coupons requesting that they be signed and mailed to the governor, said that it "would only cause prejudice by the campaign," and declared that he would not receive the committee which plans to visit him next week to argue for executive interference. He said he would "continue to receive communications bearing on the case" and that the "matter would be taken up at the proper time."

White was convicted of the murder of Lee Linton, Everett, Wash., taxi driver, November 19, 1919, the jury recommending the extreme penalty and the supreme court last week upheld the judgment of the lower court. Date of execution was left to the warden of the state penitentiary.

Tribune's Weekly ALMANAC

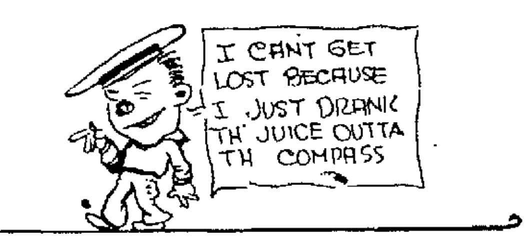
By AD SCHUSTER

DECEMBER 19-25.

The first English settlers left London for Virginia on December 19, 1606. Washington, D. C., a place of more or less importance to many persons, was founded on Dec. 20, 1790. Forefathers' Day is Dec. 21, as the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock on that day in 1620. Opie Reed was born on Dec. 22, 1852. A powder boat was blown up to destroy Fort Fisher, N. C., Dec. 23, 1864. Ol' Kit Carson, the man who wears a squirrel skin cap in the schoolbooks and who hiked with Fremont on his explorations, was born on the day before Christmas in 1809. Dec. 25 is Christmas. In 1776 on that day Washington crossed the Delaware.

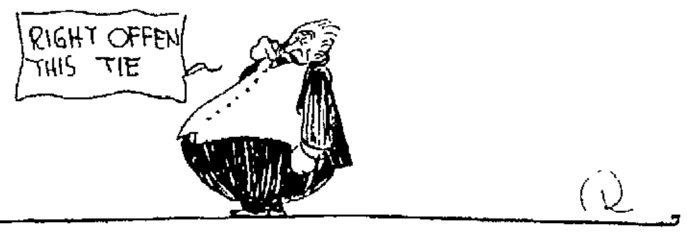
HERE'S A SECRET.

The little Christmas kewpie on the topmost bough
Smiled quite Rose O'Neillish at the cardboard cow,
The tin and shiny engine spun its small fly-wheels,
The double-jointed jump-jack kicked its wooden heels,
While there rose a buzzing ballad from the red-striped top
And a woolly wide-eyed bunny flipped a fat flip-flop.
There was dancing, there was jigging, there was joy-bell noise,
While the tree stood in the middle of the laugh-full toys.
Then an upright wooden soldier blew a sharp tin horn
And he said, "The stars have faded and it's Christmas morn!"
Each toy in consternation resumed its proper place
And with a studied effort composed its painted face,
As for Bud and little Betty, peeking in the cold,
If they saw, it is a secret they never yet have told.

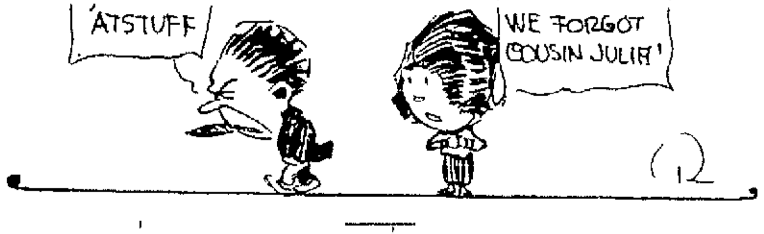

I CAN'T GET LOST BECAUSE I JUST DRANK TH' JUICE OUTTA TH COMPASS

The sailor who drinks the alcohol out of a compass may keep his sense of direction with him.

Lost—Pear-shaped gentleman's stickpin.—Ad. in TRIBUNE.



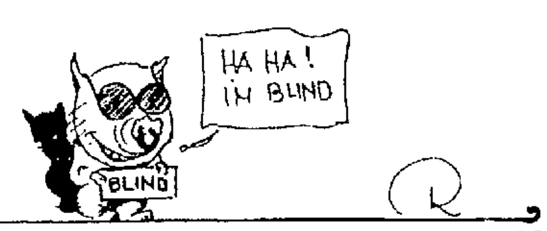
'Twas the night before Christmas,
The missus and I
Had forgotten some presents
That we were to buy.
Cousin Nell's eldest
Somehow we had missed,
And the Jones and Fishers
Were left off the list.
We shook the kid's bank
And we looked very glum
As we rifled the purse of
The grocery sum.
"Remember," I said, "How
You joyfully spoke
That this was one Christmas
And we were not broke?"



"And this," as the burglar remarked when he departed in haste from the sorority house, "is my first experience in being pursued by the women."

Prohibition officers
Have all the softest places.
Every day the papers say
They open up new cases.

The blind pig is not so blind that it cannot see the booze ring on the end of its nose.



HAYWARD SANTA WILL BE EXTRA KIND TO KIDDIES

HAYWARD, Dec. 18.—Arrangements for the Community Christmas tree have ben completed and everything is ready for the visit of Santa Claus and his reinders. The afternoon exercises in the grammar school yard will begin at 2:30 o'clock and the following program will be carried out.

Dance and song, first grade, "Looby Loo."

Song, fourth and fifth grades, "Christmas."

Dance and song, second grade, "How Do You Do, My Partner?"

Song, fourth and fifth, "Christmas Bells."

Dance and song, third grade, "Shoemaker's Dance."

Song, fourth and fifth grades, "The Christmas Story."

Song, "Hang Up the Mistletoe," sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

"Christians Awake," sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Song, "O Come All Ye Faithful," sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

"Silent Night," low eighth and high eighth grades.

Song, first, second and third grades.

The evening exercises will begin at 8 o'clock under the direction of Principal Kammera. The Elks will provide twenty-five minutes of entertainment.

The Fairview school will hold Christmas exercises next Tuesday afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock, assisted by the grammar school band. This will give the children an opportunity to join in the big time in the grammar schol next evening.

The Orchard avenue and Pacific Primary will also attend the Christmas tree exercises Wednesday afternoon.

In case of rain or stormy weather the first four grades of the B street schol will have their program at 11 a. m. in the school assembly hall and the four upper grades at 2 p. m. in the school assembly hall.

The John Gamble school program will be held on Thursday, December 23, whether the school participates in the community tree exercises or not. District School Superintendent M. L. Benson and assistants are working hard to give the children a "Merry Christmas."

Hayward Social Notes

HAYWARD, Dec. 18.—Mrs. William Jacobsen was hostess at a farewell surprise party at her home in Ashland last Friday in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Henry Jacobsen Sr., who departed Wednesday for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Helga Petersen, in Texas.

The guests had the pleasure of meeting the bride, Mrs. Henry Jacobsen Jr., daughter-in-law of the guest of honor, whose wedding was celebrated in Minneapolis, Minn., November 29. The bride was Miss Rosetta Rasmussen of the above city and is an unusually attractive and accomplished young woman. During the afternoon she entertained the guests with classic piano selections and little Miss Merlyn Schafer rendered several vocal selections.

The spacious living and dining rooms were artistically decorated with beautiful flowers, greens and Christmas berries.

Those present were: Mrs. William Schafer and daughter, Merlyn, of Mt. Eden, Mrs. Ralph E. Bidwell (Eda Petersen) of Fall River, Shasta county, and daughters, Lois and Eleanor, Mesdames Larsen, W. Burnett, Albert Hansen, Jemsen, Fred Schmidt of San Leandro, Heisel, Paul Weber, Anna Hansen of San Lorenzo, Arthur Petersen, M. C. Petersen, Geo. Grindell, George Oakes, N. Burree, A. Andersen, P. Asmussen, Hans Sorensen, S. Jacobsen of Hayward, Mrs. Joosrt of Stockton, formerly of Iowa, and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen Jr.

One of the notable social events of the pjast week was the "shower" given Miss Grace DeMello at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. DeMello, on Castrio street last Monday afternoon in honor of her forthcoming marriage to Walter Lamb. It was something unusual to have four sisters giving the shower for the last unmarried one. They were Mrs. Rose Peters, Mrs. Anna Peters, Mrs. Alice Marks and Mrs. Virgie Vieria. The living room was elaborately decorated with pink crepe and streamers and hearts and spring flowers, and the dining room with pink chiffon and hearts.

Among those present were: Elsie Lamb, Rose Lamb, Mamie Martin, Elsie Ferreria, Mamie Mitchell, Carrie Kelly, Lillian Enos, Belinda Enos, Carrie Rollins, Zelda Vieira, Matilda Christian, Macie Laebrith, Mamie Machado, Emily Viery, Agnes Marks, Lizzie Marks, Mrs. Alberta Belinda, Irma Vieria, Mamie Lewis, Adeline Peters, Isabel Orillo, Adeleheid Hauber, Ira Irma Hauber, May Vargas, Mrs. Anna Silva, Mrs. Lamb Sr., Mrs. Dale, Annie Peters, Rose Peters, Della De Mello, Virgie Vieria, Alice Marks, Grace De Mello, Mrs. Emma Flores, Lile Marks, Stella Lima. Many valuable linen gifts were presented the guest of honor.

Report Holds Race Problem Grave Menace

Stephens Calls Attention of All Coast Congressmen to State's Peril.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 18.—California within the present generation has developed a race problem of grave menace to the white civilization, Governor William D. Stephens declared in a message sent to Pacific Coast congressmen today. With the message the governor sent a copy of the Board of Control's report and his letter to Secretary of State Colby. The letter follows:

"Will you permit me, as governor of the State of California, to send to you as a representatives in Congress from one of the Pacific Coast states a copy of an official report made by our state in the alien land problem, together with a copy of my transmittal of the same to the Hon. Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state?

"California has within the present generation developed a race problem of grave menace to our white civilization. The acute situation has come to us because of our geographical position on the western edge of the continent. Here we face across the Pacific a different civilization with different social and economic standards, and here we are one of the immediate points of contact between the occident and the orient.

"The gradual accession of a non-eligible population must be felt most severely on our Pacific Coast, and inasmuch as the western coast stands as the outpost of our white civilization, we feel that the west must stand as the national unit, first to resist this encroachment, and, secondly, to present the question, in all its serious phases, to the rest of the country.

"Our cause is a convincing one, and requires but its presentation to the people of the United States.

"I feel you will find in this official report a complete storehouse of information in this absorbing problem and that you will have occasion in your official capacity to refer to its pages frequently for pertinent and reliable information."

A Most
Appropriate Gift
one or more shares of
FIRST PREFERRED STOCK
OF THE
Pacific Gas and Electric Company
$80.00 per share—7½% interest
Purchases can be made at
any of the Company's Offices
EAST BAY DIVISION MAIN OFFICE
13th and Clay Streets OAKLAND

University of California Has Now Biggest Enrolment In Country

11,197 STUDENTS ARE REGISTERED; COLUMBIA NEXT

How American Colleges Stand

College—	Total Enrollment 1920	Total Enrollment 1919
Allegheny	503	508
Amherst	503	503
Bates	526	472
Boston College	733	645
Boston University	*6417	*5243
Bowdoin	399	456
Bryn Mawr	465	450
Brown	1045	1042
Carnegie Inst. of Technology	2320	2554
Clark	198	196
Colby	465	452
Colgate	692	599
Columbia	8613	8204
Connecticut Coll. for Women	332	292
Cornell	5174	5152
Dartmouth	1885	1738
De Pauw	958	853
Goucher	834	783
Hamilton	315	296
Harvard	5597	5152
Holy Cross	730	703
Indiana	2514	2505
Iowa State	4354	3907
Johns Hopkins	1339	1274
Knox	504	504
Lafayette	786	725
Lehigh	1029	1050
Mass. Agricultural College	505	* 519
Mass. Institute Technology	3550	3075
Middlebury	447	389
Mount Holyoke	787	815
New Hampshire	849	801
New York University	*9655	*9400
Northwestern	4055	3742
Norwich	249	255
Oberlin	1526	1535
Ohio State	7156	6605
Pennsylvania State	2996	3065
Princeton	1963	1853
Purdue	2590	2739
Radcliffe	614	623
Rhode Island	345	342
Simmons	1253	1252
Smith	1940	2011
Stanford	2489	2441
Syracuse	5600	4554
Trinity	214	227
Tufts	2129	1996
University of California	11,197	9528
University of Cincinnati	2686	2715
University of Illinois	8250	8052
University of Maine	1459	1193
University of Michigan	8458	7656
University of Minnesota	7437	7084
University of Nebraska	4438	4245
University of Rochester	702	677
University of the South	213	240
University of Vermont	930	848
University of Washington	5181	5062
University of Wisconsin	7004	6572
Vanderbilt	1157	1014
Vassar	1085	1106
Wellesley	1551	1529
Wesleyan	557	595
Western Reserve	2055	1906
Williams	576	554
Worcester Polytechnic	559	567
Yale	3446	3210
Total	164,942	159,456

*This total includes some evening students.

Never before have so many boys and girls gone to college. Never before have institutions of learning been so crowded. With this wonderful growth the star of education has moved westward and the University of California can boast a larger enrollment than any other college in the United States, perhaps in the world, according to figures that have just become available. At present there are 11,197 students in full academic standing.

But there are many other large universities, among the largest being Columbia, New York university, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Boston university, in about the order named, as will be seen by the accompanying table. It is evident that this is the day of the state university, for, in numbers at least, they outrank all others.

Nearly 165,000 men and women are today making study their chief business, in sixty-eight institutions, from the small denominational college to the great state supported universities and technical colleges. This number is 5000 greater than last year.

APPLICANTS TURNED AWAY.

It is probable that this increase might have easily been still greater if many colleges had not found it necessary to refuse applicants because of lack of facilities. The University of Pennsylvania, for one, turned away more than 1000 students.

The heavy registration of last year, and, to a certain extent of this year, is due in a measure to the effects of the war. Many of the boys now in college were ready for entrance two or three years ago and were turned to other fields by the war, but this inflation is slight.

Since the University of California has always been strongly coeducational, Californians are especially interested in the increase in the enrollment of women students. Of the 165,000 registrations in the sixty-eight colleges listed 50,000 or more are women students. Another point of interest is in the fact that while the enrollment of men has increased 2.3 per cent, since last year, that of women has increased 5.9 per cent. This increase has been especially noticeable in the state universities.

The general tendency has been in the direction of the sciences and professional work. There is no mistaking the fact that students are going in for practical courses. Chemistry, engineering, business, commerce, secretarial science, home economics, medicine and law are all popular. Two exceptions to this are found in the Universities of Washington and Nebraska.

No report of the growth of American universities is complete without mention of the manner in which education is taken to the people in the form of extension and summer school courses. This year the University of California is reaching 20,228 such students, while the University of Wisconsin and Columbia are close seconds.

Writer Questions Book of Job; Says Story Merely Folktale

BERKELEY, Dec. 18.—Startling religious circles anew by declaring that the familiar Job of Old Testament fame is merely the hero of a folk tale, Dr. Morris Jastrow, recently a member of the summer session faculty at the University of California and world famous authority on biblical translations, again questions the authenticity of portions of the Bible in a volume just off the press.

In his latest work on epochs of the Bible entitled "The Book of Job," Dr. Jastrow discloses the awe-inspiring Job as a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" personage.

Responsibility for the creation of a character who in the face of continued ill-fortune still smiled and believed in the wisdom of an all-powerful being is placed by Dr. Jastrow on the early compilers of the biblical tales who sought to make an orthodox Job out of a character whom he declared was human enough at times to rail at fate.

CONTRADICTORY STATEMENTS

In substantiation of his statements Dr. Jastrow presents new translations of the Book of Job from the Greek and Hebrew in which he shows contradictory statements and evidences of the original folk tale having been considerably "dressed up" by early writers.

"Throughout the original book the attempt was made to weaken the skeptical trend by insertions and inflections that in an uncritical age would not fail to make its appeal," says Dr. Jastrow. "The insertions would counterbalance the genuine passages in which Job passed beyond all bounds in the vehemence of his charges against God and in the denunciation of the cruel fate that so often overtakes those who have led virtuous and pious lives. One could point to these pious exclamations, thus liberally interspersed throughout the speeches of Job, in reply to those who might have been troubled by the large number of sentiments expressed by Job that were anything but pious. The rebellious and impatient Job, according to this explanation, represents a passing mood; the true Job is revealed in the pious utterances; and so the contradictions between evident insertions and the genuine passages were allowed to stand until the advent of modern criticism."

VERACITY QUESTIONED

"The personage of Job is merely an illustration of a man endured in patience," supplements Dr. Jastrow in upholding the beauty of the story but refusing to vouch for its veracity.

"It may be said without exaggeration that everything about the Book of Job is puzzling. The language is difficult and in many instances almost hopelessly obscure, the text has come down to us in a very corrupt form, in part due to the obscurity of the language, the arrangement is most complicated, the setting is as strange as it is non-Jewish, and what adds to these difficulties, the entire book has been manipulated in the interests of conventional orthodoxy, so that its original import can only be discovered by a most exacting study.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TALE

"In accordance with the tendency of folke tales the story received additions from time to time and it also shared the fate of popular tales in being carried from one people to another. The story of a pious man who maintains his firm faith and his simple piety under most distressing circumstances, who bore all trials in patience was what we nowadays would term a good 'Sunday school' tale—one that might be told with profit to encourage the young and to edify their elders. Tales of this character are common enough in antiquity. The 'good man' is a type in folk tales as common as is his counterpart a 'bad man.'"

Britain to Answer Colby's Oil Query

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Great Britain has prepared a reply to the note of the United States protesting against the Franco-British plan for distribution of Mesopotamia oil, and this reply will be delivered shortly, the British embassy today informed the State Department. The embassy stated that the reply will answer every point set forth by Secretary of State Colby in his last note.

Oil Company Pays Big Extra Dividend

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 18. — The Magnolia Petroleum Co trustees' meeting here today ordered the company's $60,000,000 authorized capital stock increase, heretofore unissued, paid to stockholders as a 100 per cent stock dividend on December 28. The usual quarterly cash dividend of 1½ per cent plus a special additional cash dividend of half of one per cent was also ordered paid on January 1, 1921.

Church Attendance Shows Big Increase

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Church attendance here has increased greatly during the last few months, according to statements by local clergymen today. The period of fuller pews practically coincides with the present business slump, and pastors believe that financial and business depression is responsible for the increasing congregations.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Albert Roese, 29, Alameda, and Bessie E. Haynes, 34, Alameda.

Joseph F. Carrera, 21, San Leandro, and Madeline E. Winfield, 18, Oakland.

Gus E. Larson, 25, San Leandro, and Ellen M. Nelson, 24, Oakland.

Louis A. Arata Jr., 22, Crockett, and Lalla R. Bennett, 22, Seattle.

Alfred L. Freitas, 21, Crockett, and Eva L. Graves, 21, Crockett.

Hayward Boreau, 21, Oakland, and Carmen Fisher, 21, Oakland.

Arthur E. Hewitt, 24, Alameda, and Florence M. Rothermel, 22, Alameda.

John Gouveia, 38, Oakland, and Theresa Vierra, 25, Oakland.

Manuel R. Salsedo, 21, Hayward, and Augusta G. Perez, 18, San Leandro.

Louis J. Maxey, 31, Fresno, and Mary E. Magee, 30, Fresno.

Ross M. Eads, 25, Oakland, and Shirley M. Beaumont, 22, San Francisco.

[illegible] J. Pirone, 22, Oakland, and Elsie M. Chappell, 18, Oakland.

Bernard W. Glick, 30, Oakland, and Margaret Lund, 19, Oakland.

Milton Steinwag, 43, and Laura R. Corcoran, 28, both of Los Angeles.

Fred Johnson, 29, and Ruth Roza, 27, both of Oakland.

Oro A. Morrison, 25, Napa, and Beiah E. Kennedy, 18, Oakland.

Wilson Meyer, 24, San Francisco, and Mabel M. Wilson, 20, Watsonville.

George E. Staley, 35, and Alice Miller, 32, both of Oakland.

Hugh A. Southern, 26, and Gladys T. Akers, 18, both of Oakland.

IN SAN FRANCISCO

Charles Kirby, 22, San Benito, and Ethyl L. Hearon, 20, Oakland.

IN SAN JOSE

Leonard McKaig, 21, San Jose, and Celia Elliott, 20, Oakland.

DIVORCES SUITS FILED

William L. vs Belle F. Hayes, cruelty.

Wanted—
Large Public Utility
has permanent openings for Several Oakland men, clean cut, hard workers, who can stand prosperity. Sales experience is not essential but will add to your immediate earnings—they are limited only by your own efforts.
Mr. Ayres at
1700 BROADWAY

CHRISTMAS WILL BE LIVELY IN RICHMOND CLUB

RICHMOND, Dec. 18.—The committee in charge of the Christmas dance to be given in the Richmond clubhouse this evening by Burke Council, 609, Y. M. I., have completed final arrangements, and no detail has been omitted that would add to the success of the affair. The committee, headed by John Fitzgerald, chairman, is composed of James Hounsell, Herbert and Henry Bill. They are being ably assisted by the members of the council, who feel sure that a good time will be enjoyed by all who may attend.

A boosters' committee made a trip to Oakland last evening, and as a result are expecting a large crowd from that city. A three-piece union orchestra will furnish the music and many new snappy numbers will be introduced. The decorations have been completed for a genuine holiday entertainment, and it is announced that punch will be served throughout the evening.

The Christmas dance given by Social Assemblies last night in Richmond clubhouse was complete in every respect as a holiday celebration. A large Christmas tree decorated the center of the hall, draped artistically with colored electric lights and tinsel that gave the entire event a festive glamor that was indicative of the spirit of the whole occasion. Holly and mistletoes weer also used in the decorative scheme, and Christmas bells hung everywhere. A large crowd was in attendance, and a most enjoyable time enjoyed.

The Kollege Klub members will entertain with a Christmas tree social Wednesday night, December 22, and the officers state that all members are being urgently requested to meet at 7:30 for a special meeting before the entertainment. This gathering of the members before the event is very important.

Births-Deaths-Marriage Licenses

BIRTHS

BATES—To the wife of James W. Bates, Dec. 14, a son (stillborn).

BUCHANAN—To the wife of Patton Buchanan, Dec. 13, a daughter.

CARVELO—To the wife of Leo Carvelo, Dec. 14, a daughter.

DAVIS—To the wife of Eugene H. Davis, Dec. 11, a daughter.

DUTRA—To the wife of John Dutra, Dec. 5, a son.

FITZGERALD—To the wife of Hallcie Fitzgerald, Dec. 11, a daughter.

MAXWELL—To the wife of Roscoe C. Maxwell, Dec. 14, a daughter.

MATTHEWS—To the wife of Henry P. Matthews, Dec. 14, a daughter.

PLEASANTS—To the wife of Russell M. Pleasants, Dec. 14, a son.

SANTOS—To the wife of Wm. J. Santos, Dec. [illegible], a son.

SORENSEN—To the wife of Edward P. Sorensen, a daughter, December 13.

VIGRO—To the wife of Tim Vigro, a daughter, December 13.

VIERRA—To the wife of Jose S. Vierra, a son, December 11.

WATSON—To the wife of Claud Watson, a daughter, December 8.

YIM—To the wife of C. K. Yim, a son, November 22.

ZAMERLLI—To the wife of George M. Zamerlli, Dec. 13, a daughter.

DEATHS

BLAKE—In this city, December 17, 1920, James K. Blake, a native of Massachusetts, aged 73 years 7 months and 8 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 20, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of Will R. Hill, successor to E. James Finney, 2655 Telegraph ave., at 27th st. Interment private.

DUNSTAN—In this city, December 17, 1920, Irene E. Dunstan, beloved daughter of William J. and Carrie Dunstan, and sister of William D. and Charles O. Dunstan, a native of California, aged 18 years 5 months and 20 days. Sacramento Union and Bee please copy.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, December 20, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth st. Interment private.

DALTON—In this city, December 18, 1920, Laverne California Dalton, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Dalton, sister of Margaret, Nora, Comfort and Edwin Dalton, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, niece of Mrs. Minnie Jordan and cousin of Evelyn Jordan, a native of Oakland, aged 3 years 3 months and 8 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, Tuesday, December 21, 1920, at 2 p. m., from 680 27th street, Oakland.

ECKLEY—In Berkeley, Dec. 17, 1920, Ida M. Eckley, wife of J. M. Eckley.

FREESE—In Alameda, December 18, 1920, Mary Freese, beloved wife of the late H. J. Freese and loving mother of Mrs. Clyde H. Calvin and Harry Freese, a native of Denmark, aged 49 years, a member of the Danish Sisterhood Lodge No. 17, and Dagmar Lodge of Oakland.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Monday, December 20, 1920, at 2 p. m., from the residnece parlors of George Murphy, 2312 Central ave. at Park st. Interment private.

HOSKINS—In this city, December 17, 1920, Rev. Emanuel Hoskins, beloved husband of Kittie Hoskins, loving father of William T. Hoskins of Woodland, Calif., and Mrs. Minnie Coburn of Pescadero, grandfather of Floyd M. and Edwin E. Hoskins and Ruth Coburn, a member of Eiden Lodge, No. 273, Eiden, California, a native of England.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral service Monday, December 20, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m. from the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 1445 5th avenue, cor. East 15th st. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

KERNS—In Palo Alto, December 15, 1920, Capt. James Kerns, husband of the late Odessa Kerns, father of Clyde Kerns, son of John M. Kerns, brother of Dr. J. J. Kerns, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 24 years 3 months and 7 days. Sacramento papers please copy.

Remains will be laid to rest in Philadelphia.

LYMAN—In Oakland, Dec. 17, 1920, William W., dearly beloved husband of Edna Lyman, loving father of Marjorie and William Lyman Jr., son of Norman Lyman, brother of Mrs. V. McGary and Mrs. W. A. Chittum, son-in-law of Mrs. Gussie Gordon, a member of Sequoia Lodge No. 349, F. & A. M., Fountain Lodge No. 401, I. O. O. F. and Oakland Bundle of Sticks No. 1, a native of Florida, aged 25 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral service Monday, Dec. 20, 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the I. O. O. F. Temple, cor. Eleventh and Franklin sts. Remains at the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 1445 5th ave cor. East 15th st.

Officers and Members of Fountain Lodge No. 401, are requested to assemble at the lodge room at 1:45 p. m. for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late Brother, Acting Noble Grand, W. W. Lyman.

A. J. STURGEON, Sec.

MAGOON—In Berkeley, Dec. 17, 1920, Mary E. Magoon, beloved wife of Charles L. Magoon, loving mother of Mrs. C. G. Chubb, Mrs. George A. Dow, Mrs. Thomas Maguire, all of Berkeley, Mrs. C. H. Ball of Oakland and Mrs. W. E. Walling of Napa, a native of Maine, aged 69 years and 4 days.

RICHTER—In Sacramento, Dec. 16, 1920, August, beloved husband of the late Louise Richter, father of Bernard J. Richter of Sacramento, and the late Adolph, William and Ernest Richter, a native of Germany, aged 100 years 4 months 2 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, Dec. 20, 1920, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the residence of Mrs. G. M. Richter, 1647 Seventh avenue.

[illegible] For further information telephone Wollitz Undertaking Co., Oakland 284.

STOCKLIN—In Oakland, December 17, 1920, Henrietta S. Stocklin, dearly beloved wife of the late John B. Stocklin; a native of Minnesota.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral tomorrow Monday, Dec. 20, 1920, at 8 o'clock a. m. from Berg's Funeral Parlors, 1936 University avenue, thence to St. Joseph's Church, San Jose, where service will be held commencing at 10:30 o'clock.

Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WILSON—In Alameda, Dec. 17, 1920, Dixie, wife of the late Edward Reed Wilson, loving mother of Lieutenant Commander E. R. Wilson (S. C.), U. S. N., and Joseph M. Wilson, sister of James H. Jones, Mrs. Margaret St. Clair and Mrs. Sprott Dean of Tracy; a native of California.

Funeral services private, Monday, Dec. 20, 1920, 2:30 p. m. Remains at funeral chapel of George H. Hagy, 1524 Webster st., Alameda; interment Mt. View Cemetery.

WHITE—In Oakland, Dec. 17, 1920, Cornelius White, husband of the late Maria White, and father of Mrs. Sarah W. Blankenship and George W., Albert F., Arthur H. and Herbert C. White, late a member of Alcatraz Lodge No. 244, F. & A. M., and Albion Lodge, No. 206, Sons of St. George; a native of London, England, aged 76 years, 3 months and 9 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday afternoon, Dec. 20, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of the Albert Brown Co., 584 13th st., Oakland, under the auspices of Alcatraz Lodge. Interment private.

ZALLES—In this city, Dec. 17, 1920, Pasko Zalles, beloved husband of Bertha Zalles, and father of George Zalles, a native of Austria, aged 47 years 11 months and 21 days. A member of Golden Gate Camp No. 64, W. O. W., and Riggers and Stevedores' Union.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire toexpress to Oakland Chapter No. 140, O. E. S., and the many kind friends for their assistance and sympathy extended to me during my late bereavement in the loss of my loving wife.

S. H. TRAEGER.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late Harry Asher wishes to express their sincere appreciation to their many relatives and friends for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during the recent bereavement of their loving husband and father.

MRS. H. ASHER AND FAMILY.
1046 18th street.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to express to my friends my sincere appreciation and gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings and manifestations of sympathy extended to me during my late bereavement in the loss of a loving wife.

J. L. JONES.

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank our many kind friends for their beautiful floral offerings and sympathy for the loss of our beloved father. Mrs. W. F. Maxwell, Mrs. Lillian Dieves.

IN MEMORIUM

In loving memory of Ira Cook, husband of Althea S. Cook, who passed away in Oakland, Dec. 17, 1913, age 84.

ALTHEA S. COOK.

FUNERAL COMPLETE....... $100
Cloth covered, silver-mounted casket, embalming, shroud, hearse, 1 auto; lady assistant.
J. GORMAN & SON
2222 Dana—Berkeley 151

Bessie J. Wood
(Mrs. Arthur E. Gustason)
A Woman Undertaker
Permanently Located at
1955 Telegraph Ave.

HELP FOR FARMER IS CHIEF PROBLEM BEFORE CONGRESS

By N. O. MESSENGER.
(Copyright, 1920, Washington Star.)
Special to OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Lend an ear, citizen and citizeness—to a few remarks which will be near to every heart and stomach. They have driven a wedge into the Sherman anti-trust law. Now, don't be alarmed lest this is to be a dissertation on a subject upon which even the Supreme court of the United States has disagreed, four to three. Nothing of the kind, it is to be a straightaway talk about something that concerns the market basket and the shopping list first, and ultimately all kinds of big business, possibly.

It has fallen to the lot of the farmers, esteemed by them a privilege, to make a crack in that Federal statute at once so highly prized and so fervently anathematized, the anti-trust law. The House and Senate have passed to the stage of final shaping up in conference a bill which will permit farmers, planters, ranchmen, dairymen and fruitgrowers to combine in associations to market and handle their products without fear of being indicted in the courts for alleged violation of the anti-trust law. If their combination results in unduly enhancing prices the Secretary of Agriculture or the Federal Trade Commission can hear and correct the evil.

REMOVES FARMERS FROM LAW PROVISIONS

The general agreement in the Senate was that the bill takes the agricultural producers mentioned, who for the purpose of this story will be designated as farmers, from under the operation of the anti-trust law, which forbids combinations in restraint of trade. That is to say, it removes them from indictment under the law and provides another means of their being reached in case of violation of the spirit of the law.

By this action of Congress two classes of the population will be exempt from the anti-trust law, labor organizations and farmers' associations. One class of corporations has been exempted, business organizations to carry on foreign trade. All other businesses, corporations, associations, or what not, will be subject to the law, the spirit of which is that a combination is not illegal, no matter what its size or how comprehensive until it begins to operate in monoply or restraint of trade.

What benefit will the consuming public derive from this legislation, such is naturally the question which arises, after gratifying over the fact that the farmer is to "get his," unbegrudged by the rest of the population. The answer to the question remains to be worked out in practice, of course, since many laws which look all right on the statute books do not pan out so well after being subjected to the acid test of natural conditions, cause and effect, and the frailties of poor humanity.

ACT, IT IS CLAIMED WILL AID CONSUMER

It is claimed for the act, however, that, while designed primarily to benefit the farmer, it will aid the consumer in eliminating some of the agencies of sale and distribution now existing between the producer and the consumer, and which eat up the farmers' profit while imposing an additional cost upon the ultimate consumer.

The late Secretary of Agriculture, James Wilson, once said that what the farmers sold for $1 cost the consumer $2. Purchasers might be inclined to believe that the ratio of difference has increased since his time. It was said in the Senate the other day that sheep were selling in the Kansas City market, netting the sheep raiser $1.32, while it cost him $12 to raise the animal. Has anybody noticed any reduction in the mutton lately? People in the east are paying 10 cents a piece for Oregon apples, while the biggest apple crop ever known in New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia lies rotting on the ground for a large part.

No one in Congress has questioned the undeniable fact that the agricultural industry from coast to coast and from cranberries to cotton is in a bad way, nor has a voice been lifted in Congress in objection to granting legislative relief asked by the farmers. Doubt has been expressed whether relief can be effected through legislation, and whether it will be possible for other than natural law to remedy things, but Congress is willing to try the experiment of legislation and give the farmers almost anything they ask.

FARMERS ALL KNOW SOMETHING IS WRONG

The farmers know that something is wrong with things and they appeal to Uncle Sam for remedy. The consumers, realizing the wide gap between what the farmers get and what they have to pay, know full well that something is wrong, too. The farmers think they can better conditions for themselves by free hand organization and offer something to the consumer also.

Just a little case in point on the suggestion that "you sometimes can't always tell" what legislation is going to do. When the prohibition amendment was ratified the California grape growers foresaw certain bankruptcy, fearing their grapes were going to be unsalable. The following from a colloquy in the House of Representatives, no longer back than last Wednesday, between a gentleman from Ohio and a gentleman from California:

"What is the price of wine grapes per ton in California now?"

"Well, they ran over a hundred dollars a ton this fall."

"What was the price a year and a half ago?"

"A year and a half ago it was not nearly so much as that."

"Approximately $15 or $20 a ton."

"And now the price of wine grapes is $160 a ton."

"But some of these grapes are being dried, and—"

Did somebody say raisins, home brew? Isn't that a case of a natural law bumping even the constitution off the books?

NAVAL PROGRAM TO BE CONSIDERED

From grapes to gunboats is a far cry. But the latter are looming large in the offing of public interest and bearing down at full speed ahead. Congress must shortly decide whether to continue the naval program of building which was entered upon in 1915 and bids fair to give the United States domination of the seas in a military sense. The outgoing administration, under whose auspices the program was commenced and carried on, contends, in the annual report of the Secretary of the Navy, that it must not be abated unless, indeed, the United States joins the League of Nations under the covenant proposed in the Versailles treaty of peace. To be sure, it is recognized that in the recommendation Secretary Daniels was saying one word for a big navy and twenty for the League of Nations designed by President Wilson, but at that the logic of his contention remains unimpaired—that, barring the realization of the President's plan, all other conditions warrant and demand going ahead with the naval building program.

The best judgment in Congress is believed to be favorable to keeping on with the work in hand and projected, at least until there is some tangible prospect of an international agreement which will end wars or minimize their probability. It is an optimist, indeed, who foresees such a possibility in sight now, notwithstanding the conferences of the best minds with President-elect Harding, and his declared intention to proceed apace with negotiations looking to that end.

CONGRESS FACES SOME COLD FACTS

Congress at this session faces some cold facts and figures in advance of the possibility of a peace millenium. The first consideration is the question of money, and how much the navy be allotted; the second is possible loss of money already laid out in suspending work partly completed or under way. While there is no doubt that the public is sick of war and revolts from the thought of war, there still is a latent sentiment, if the thought in Congress is reflective of the views of the people "back home" that until world peace can be assured by international agreement, the surest preventive of war falling upon the United States is the presence afloat of an adequate navy, with more ships on the stocks and more guns in the foundries.

Right after the Christmas holidays, which are to be briefer than usual this year, Congress will settle down to consideration of preliminary aspects of questions of taxation and tariff, to be taken up for action when the new administration and new Congress come in after March 4.

At the present moment a "horrible example" is being presented of the necessity for a change in the income tax laws. Thousands of taxpayers, on the last day of grace, December 15, found themselves unable to meet their final payments on last year's taxes, and in two weeks more will have to begin to make out their returns on taxes payable in 1921.

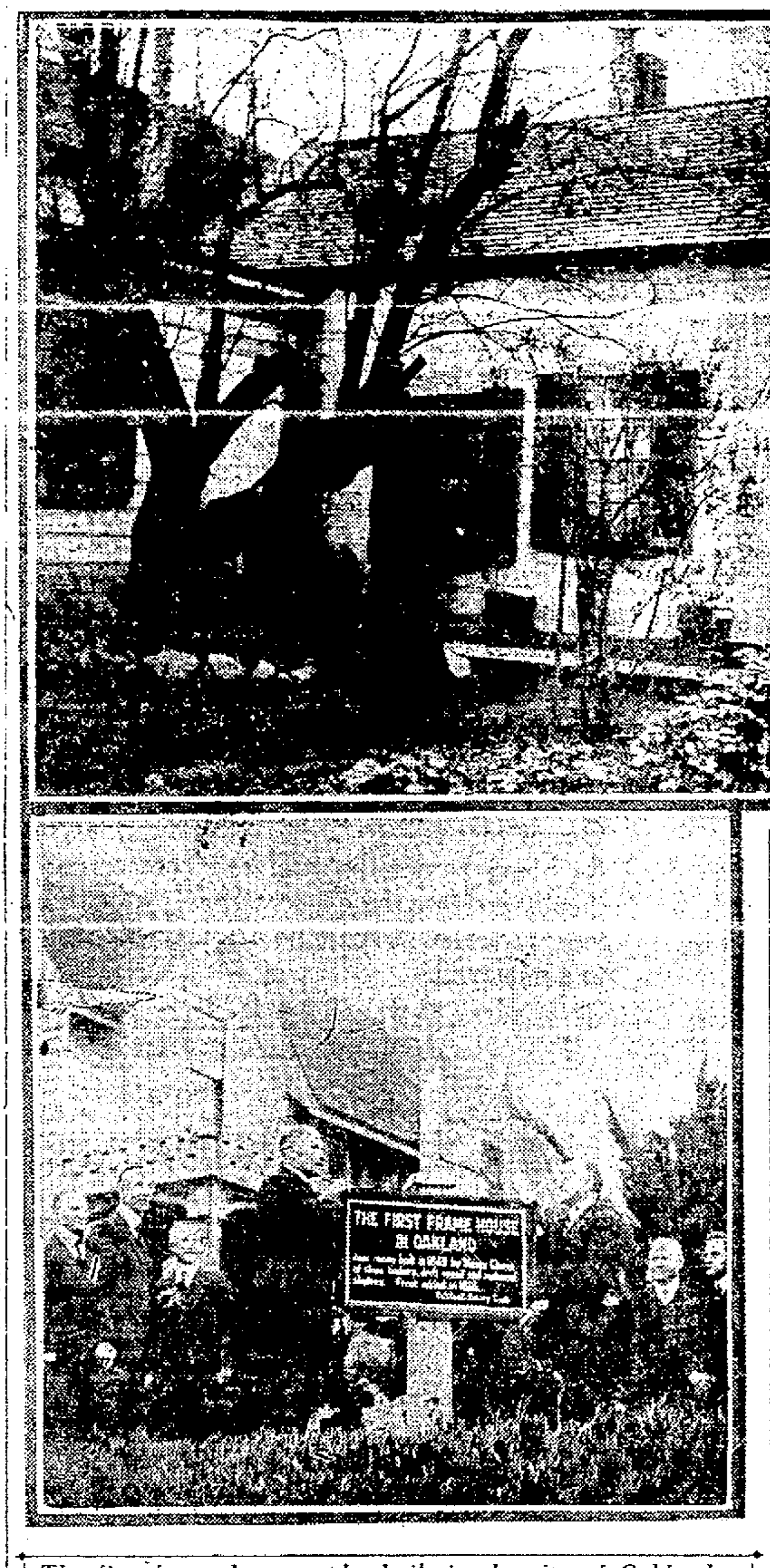
Hard times? Well, one would think so from the frantic letters and telegrams Congressmen are receiving from constituents.

So it would seem that the farmers are not the only ones who run to Congress when they get into trouble, although, of course, in this case it was Congress which was responsible in the first place, and natural causes aided and abetted thereafter.

Jug Partly Filled No Evidence For This Boston Judge

BOSTON, Dec. 17.—John J. Sullivan and Daniel Santry, who conduct a near-beer saloon, were found not guilty in the South Boston Court of making an illegal sale of whisky to Patrolman Doherty. Doherty said he put the whisky in a bottle and showed it to Judge Haynes in the court, but the judge ruled that there was insufficient evidence.

Oakland's First Frame House, Residence Of Moses Chase, Is Marked by Rotary Club



The first frame house to be built in the city of Oakland—erected in 1849 by Moses Chase and marked last week by the Oakland Rotary Club as one of the city's landmarks. (Below) HAROLD WEBBER, secretary to the mayor, to the left of the sign, and V. O. LAWRENCE to the right, adjusting it to the flagpole in the yard of the home.

Building Erected Chiefly of Driftwood by Pioneer of City in 1849.

Erected in 1849 of driftwood and ship timbers taken from an abandoned hulk of a wrecked vessel, and redwood shakes from forests back of town, the residence of George M. Chase and Albert B. Chase and Mrs. M. E. Williams, Fourth avenue and East Eighth street, holds the distinction of being the first frame house in Oakland.

The building, which was marked last week by the Oakland Rotary club, now bears a sign with the following words: "The First Frame House in Oakland. Built by Moses Chase, 1849."

Setting on a slight grade, and back from the sidewalk, the house, without this sign, would give very little indication of its age or historic connections. A new front added to the home in 1855 detracts to a large extent fram its antikue appearance. The residence is occupied now by grandsons and a granddaughter of its builder. Moses Chase died in 1891.

Many Volunteers Will Push Sales of Christmas Seals

Christmas seal sales are providing a big fight against tuberculosis next year. Distribution of the penny holiday stickers has been record breaking this month. New barriers against the spread of the white plague will be erected by the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association into whose treasury 95 per cent of the proceeds go to promote health work within the territory. Particular attention will be given to the mid morning meals for public school children suffering from mal nutrition in a movement to protect them from disease. An important program of service has been outlined by the association for its 1921 extension work.

Every penny Christmas seal purchased this week means health to the people of Alameda county. Tuberculosis should be completely wiped out in 1944 if the present campaign against its spread is carried on, according to authoritative available figures offered by the leaders. Every piece of mail or gift which bears the gay Santa Claus sticker will contribute to its complete vanquishment.

Efforts will be redoubled this week to increase the local distribution. In Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and throughout the eastern end of the county, volunteer corps of men, women and children will push the sales. The school children of Oakland who will receive a substantial appropriation from the 1920 treasury, rolled up a goodly contribution through their personal efforts. Camp Fire Girls have purchased $100 worth of seals.

Men and women everywhere are appealed to by the Tuberculosis association to purchase the 1920 Christmas sticked before Friday night.

This Brand New Invention Packs Prunes and 'Cots

SAN JOSE, Dec. 18.—An invention which may throw thousands of girls out of work in the Santa Clara valley, and at the same time cut down the cost of putting packed dried fruit on the market, has just been patented by Albert Reynolds, an engineer and draughtsman with offices in the Ryland building. The dried fruit is simply fed into a hopper by unskilled labor and the machine does the rest—arranging the prunes or apricots in regular rows in the container.

Reynolds is an Englishman. He has a good war record, having served in the British navy in the battle of Jutland, the biggest naval battle of the war. He has been in San Jose only a few months, but in that time has worked day and night on his device.

King's Hen Lays An Egg a Day But Lays Off Sunday

PETALUMA, Dec. 18.—At the end of the sixth week of the Sonoma County Farm Bureau's egg laying contest at Petaluma, the standing of the five highest pens composed of ten hens each, was as follows:

Owner	*Address*	*No. of Eggs*
V. H. Guthrie	Petaluma	238
C. C. Boysen	Petaluma	235
T. G. King	Petaluma	230
J. J. King	Petaluma	227
M. D. McLeon	Sebastopol	213

The following were the individual high hens:

Hen No.	*Owner*	*Eggs*
200	J. J. King	36
	(An egg each working day)	
106	M. D. McLeod	31
159	T. G. King	31
217	J. E. Iddings	31
307	S. P. Nielsen	31
111	T. B. Purvine	30

H. H. Peck 79, Knox Bonde 258 and C. E. Foller 428; rated 30 eggs

CALF CLUB BULL SALE DATE SET

PETALUMA, Dec. 18.—The Petaluma Calf Club, composed of school children, and made possible by the dairy committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Petaluma merchants, is soon to have a sale of thoroughbred bulls. The calves were selected by the dairy committee and the boys and girls obtained their animals by drawing for positions at selection. The local banks loaned the money for the purchase without security. The animals will be ready for service and the buyers will know absolutely that they will receive an animal that has not been stunted and whose pedigree has been gone over carefully by men who know. The addition of this high-producing blood among Sonoma dairy herds will bring many more pounds of butter-fat into Petaluma. It is true that Petaluma is known all over the world for her eggs, but she is also coming into her own as a producer of butter-fat.

'Joy Flyers' Breaking Dry Law in Illinois

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Looks like the search and seizure law is going to make it necessary for Oak Park, a suburb to this city, to get an airplane patrol. Driven to the air by diligent prohibition officers, "joy flyers" are doing their drinking in the air. The residents of Oak Park have complained against the noise made by the engines of the airplanes which keep close to earth, and also to the endangering of lives by the "joy flyers" throwing bottles overboard.

TWO HOMES COMPLETED.

BYRON, Dec. 18.—The new homes of A. N. Thomas, near Byron, and the F. W. Weihe home in town are nearing completion. Both are bungalow effect and are modern in every respect, costing more than $6000 each.

WANT PUMP FACTORY.

IRVINGTON, Dec. 18.—Irvington boosters are working to bring a large pump manufacturing plant here. While nothing definite will be known until after the first of the year, the prospects of landing it are encouraging.

SENATE HOLIDAY RECESS BLOCKED BY FILIBUSTER

By L. C. MARTIN,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Plans of senate members to take a two-weeks' vacation beginning Monday were blocked today by the determined opposition of a small group who have long fought the congressional custom of holiday recesses.

Arrangements had been made to shorten the usual holiday recess by recessing from next Thursday, December 23, until December 27, then working until Thursday, December 30, and recessing over New Years. But today Senator Smoot, Utah, asked unanimous consent to a recess beginning Monday and lasting until December 27. Senator Thomas, Colorado, refused to agree to it. Then Smoot, at the suggestion of Senator Robinson, Arkansas, amended it to stretch the recess clear over until January 3. Thomas refused to assent to that, whereupon Robinson demanded a vote on it. Thomas said he would demand a roll call, to put the senators on record.

BANK RESERVES SHOW SLIGHT GAIN MARKET IS SAGGY

By BROADEN WALL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The actual bank statement showed surplus decreased $3,025,710, loans increased $115,376,000 and net demand deposits increased $12,454,000. The average statement showed surplus increased $9,913,720, loans increased $51,620,000 and net demand deposits increased $94,580,000.

The Federal Reserve statement showed 39.1 per cent ratio of total reserves to deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined the same per cent as shown in the previous week. It showed 37.7 per cent against 37.9 per cent of ratio of reserves to net deposits after deducting 40 per cent gold reserves against Federal Reserve notes in circulation.

New low levels in several directions were again made in the short session today. Business for the two hours was at the rate of more than a million shares for a full. Offerings were made at the expense of price, pressure being greatest in the sugars, oils and some of the transportation shares. Brokers reported that their clients continue to sell stocks for the purpose of recording losses in their income tax statements for the current year.

Many believe that the market has not reached the bottom and for that reason have not repurchased the shares sold. Eleventh-hour selling for tax purposes is expected to develop next week.

New financing by the Standard Oil companies is attracting attention and there is much speculation as to the purposes to which the new funds will be used. At this time of the year it is customary for the Standard Oil companies to purchase large amounts of oil from small producers. This oil is stored and subsequently disposed of when the seasonal advance in prices takes place.

Benicia Notes

BENICIA, Dec. 18. — James Barkley, employment manager at the Kullman-Salz plant, attended the meeting of the Industrial Relations Association of California at Hotel Oakland.

William Floyd and Adella Louise Lamb were married Wednesday morning in Sacramento. After spending their honeymoon in Los Angeles, the couple will make Benicia their home.

Colonel E. P. O'Hern, Dr. P. E. Fry, Dr. H. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce, W. Z. Rankin, John McClain, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oust, M. K. Salz, F. Kerrick and Miss N. Perrie attended a meeting of the Fairfield Chamber of Commerce.

D. P. Johnson, a switchman, had his left hand mashed off by a car at Port Costa.

Miss Marguerite Johnson and Walter J. Hills of Mare Island were married yesterday morning in Santa Rosa at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Johnson is a teacher of chemistry in the Benicia High school. The honeymoon will be spent in Southern California.

LOCAL PRODUCE

FRUITS

Chestnuts—20@22c a lb.
Dates—Golden, 21@22c; Fard, 23c a lb.
Oranges—Fancy Washington Navels, $4.50@5 a box; choice, $3@3.50.
Lemons—Fancy, $2.50@4; others, $3@3.50.
Limes—$2.25 a box.
Grapefruit — Sunkist, $3@3.25; others, $1.50@3, according to size.
Pears—Winter Nellis, $2@2.50 a box; Alligator, Florida, $7 a doz.
Persimmons—$1.65@1.85.
Citron—$1@1.25 a crate.
Apples — Bellefleurs, fancy 4-tier, $2; 4½ tier, $1.75; Newtown Pippins, $2.25@2.50; Baldwins, $2@2.25; Ben Davis, $1.50@2; Winter Pearmains, $2@2.25; Lady apples, $1.50 a crate.
Mellons—Imperial Honey Dews, $1.25 a box.
Pomegranates—$1@1.25 a box.
Bananas—Central American, 10@10½c; Hawaiian, 10@10½c.
Cranberries—$22.50@25 a barrel.
Cocoanuts—$2@2.25 a dozen.

VEGETABLES

Potatoes — River, $2.25@2.40 sack; Nevada Burbanks, $2.25@2.50 a hundred.
Sweet Potatoes—4@4½c.
Onions—River Buckskins, $1.15@1.40; River Yellow, $1@1.25; San Leandro, green, $1@1.25 a box.
Garlic—8@10c.
Leeks—40c a dozen bunches.
Lettuce—Los Angeles, $1.75@2.
Celery — Sacramento, $2@2.25, crate; local, 50@60c a bunch.
Peas—Los Angeles, 12½@15c.
Beans — Los Angeles, green, 20@15@18c; wax 13@15c.
Artichokes—75c@$1.25 a dozen, according to size.
Cucumbers—Los Angeles, $1.75@2 a 20-lb. box; Santa Cruz hothouse, $2.50 a box.
Tomatoes—Los Angeles, $2.25@2.50 a 4-basket crate.
Eggplant—Livingstone, $1.25@1.50.
Spinach—5@6c.
Rhubarb—Los Angeles, $1.75 a box; local, 8c lb.
Swiss chard—40c a dozen bunches
Squash — Cream, $1@1.25 lug; Hubbard, $1.25@1.50 a sack; 2½@3c a lb.
Cabbage—$1.25@1.50 a dozen; 2@2½c a lb.
Cauliflower—$1.25@1.50 a dozen.
Carrots—$2@2.50 a sack; 40c a dozen; 3@4c a lb.
Parsnips—40c a dozen bunches.
Turnips—$2@2.25 a sack; 40@60c a dozen.
Brussels Sprouts—7@11c.
Mushrooms—10@15c a lb.
Bell Peppers—Los Angeles, 7@8c lb.

Shipping and Market News

Steamer Movements

ARRIVED

Friday, December 17

Stmr City of Para, Gastrow, 23 days 9 hrs 47 min from Balboa via Mazatlan 5 days 6 hrs 50 min; 10:15 p m; pass and mdse to Pacific Mail S S Co.

Motor ship Margaret, Younggren, 12 hrs from Monterey; 11:10 p m; 500 cs sardines to Helm & Co.

Saturday, December 18

Motor ship Sierra, Jansson, 14 days from San Jose de Guatemala; 12:30 a m; ballast to E K Wood Lumber Co.

Stmr Cape Henry, Bakman, 57 hrs from Grays Harbor; 1:30 a m; bound to Baltimore, put in to nish loading.

Whale stmr Port Saunders, Olsen, 11 hrs from Moss Landing; 7:10 a m; put in for fuel.

Stmr Caora, Hallestro, 89 hrs from Aberdeen; 8:25 a m; bound south, put in for fuel and orders.

Barge Fullerton, Kepper, 37 hrs from Port San Luis; 9:50 a m; 16,500 bbls to Union Oil Co., tow tug Fearless, up river.

SAILED

Friday, December 17

Stmr Phoenix, Henrickson, for Greenwood; 10:55 p. m.

Saturday, December 18

Jap stmr Toyooka Maru, Shirakori, for Yokohama; 7:50 a m.

Swed motor ship San Francisco, Snobohm, for Tacoma; 7:45 a m.

Stmr Mukilteo, Holm, for Tacoma; 10:40 a m.

Bktn James Johnson, Johnson, for Port Angeles in tow of stmr Mukilteo; 10:40 a m

COAST PORTS

Astoria—Arrived Dec. 18, 4 a m, stmr Alaska; hence 16; 8 a m Dutch stmr Elbergen from Norfolk.

Tacoma—Sailed Dec 17, stmr Bakersfield for Portland; Dec 18, 1 a m, Dutch stmr Moerdk for San Francisco.

CANAL PORTS

Balboa—Arrived Dec 17, Br stmr Tamaha, hence 3.

Sailed Dec 17, Br stmr Waikowaiti for Auckland; Span stmr Begona II for Iquique; stmr S V Harkness for Pisagua; Nor stmr Maricopa for Tocopilla; stmr Yalza for San Francisco and Seattle; Chi stmr Ayson for Guayaquil.

Cristobal—Arrived Dec 6, stmr C A Canfield from Tampico; stmr Carribean from Cartegena; Br stmr Grelcaldy from New York.

Sailed Dec 16, Fr stmr Andree from Port de France; stmr Colon for New York; stmr Cristobal for Norfolk

ASTERN AND FOREIGN PORTS

Callao—Arrived Dec 15, stmr Santa Tecla from New York.

Sailed Dec 15, stmr Griffco for San Francisco.

Iquique—Arrived Dec 15, Span stmr Guernica from Norfolk.

Sailed Dec 15, stmr Lake Fithian for Norfolk.

Kobe—Sailed Dec 12, Jap stmr Africa Maru for Seattle; Dec 13, Br stmr Talthybius for Seattle; stmr Mobile City for San Francisco.

Levuka—Arrived Dec 12, schr John A Campbell from Sydney.

New York—Arrived Dec 17, Br stmr City of Dunkirk from Hongkong; stmr Panama from Cristobal.

Norfolk—Sailed Dec 16, Dan stmr Viborg for Antofagasta; Dec 17, Nor motor ship Songdal for Antofagasta.

Philadelphia—Sailed Dec 17, stmr Julia Luckenbach for San Francisco.

Shanghai—Arrived Dec 14, stmr Acme, hence Nov 17; Dec 15 stmr West Nivaru from Astoria via Yokohama.

Sydney—Sailed Dec 15, stmr West Holbrook for San Francisco

Arrived Dec 14, schr Lottie Bennet, from Grays Harbor; Dec 18, schr Inca from Eureka.

Victoria—Sailed Dec 18, Br stmr Canadian Winner for Sydney.

Valparaiso—Sailed Dec 16, stmr Wm A McKenney for Mejillones.

Yokohama—Arrived Dec 14 Br stmr Montcagle from Victoria; Dec 13 Jap stmr Celebes Maru from New Orleans via Panama canal.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE.

Sunday, December 19.

Hongkong .... Seiyo Maru
Christiania .... m. s. Annam
Port Allen .... Lurline
New York .... Altai Maru
Seattle .... Queen
Manila .... Transport Sherman

Monday, Dec. 20.

Hongkong .... Shinyo Maru
Seattle .... President
Grays Harbor .... Avalon

Tuesday, December 21.

Hilo .... Matsonia
Los Angeles .... Humboldt
Portland .... Cellio
Los Angeles .... Wapama

Wednesday, December 22.

New Orleans .... El Dorado
Grays Harbor .... Hartwood
San Diego .... Admiral Evans

Thursday, December 23.

Singapore .... Hague Maru
Portland .... Alaska
Los Angeles .... President

TO SAIL.

Sunday, December 19.

Coos Bay, stmr. Redondo, 12 m., pier 22.
Los Angeles, stmr. Admiral Watson, 11 a. m., pier 18.
Fort Bragg, stmr. Brunswick, 12 m., pier 17.

Monday, December 20.

Los Angeles, stmr. Queen, 11 a. m., pier 19.
Los Angeles, stmr. Avalon, 11 a. m., pier 17.
Manila, stmr. Bali, -- a. m., pier 37.
Vancouver, stmr. H. B. Lovejoy, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Monterey, m. s. Margaret, 4 p. m., pier 17.
Seattle, stmr. Johan Poulsen, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Philadelphia, stmr. Cape Henry, — p m, Parr Terminal, Oakland.
Point Arena, stmr. Sea Foam, 12m., pier 17.
Eureka, stmr. Vanguard, 12 m., pier 7.

Tuesday, December 21.

Valparaiso, stmr. Seiyo Maru, 1 p. m., pier 36.
New Orleans, stmr. Eastern Sword, p. m., pier 25.
Seattle, stmr. Norwood, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Astoria, stmr. Rose City, 12m., pier 28.
Los Angeles, stmr. President, 11 a. m., pier 16.
Seattle, stmr. Wapama, 6 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, stmr. Cellio, 10 a. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, stmr. Humboldt, 4 p. m., pier 22.

Wednesday, December 22.

Honolulu, stmr. Wilhelmina, 12 m., pier 30.
Los Angeles, stmr. Hartwood, 11 a. m., pier 17.
Santa Cruz, stmr. Admiral Nicholson, 4 p. m. pier 16.

Thursday, December 23.

Yokohama, stmr. Altai Mary, -- p. m., pier 11.
Hilo, stmr. Eastern Guide, 12 m., pier 50.
Seattle, stmr. Admiral Evans, 3 p. m., pier 16.
Monterey, m. s. Margaret, 4 p. m., pier 17.

PIER DIRECTORY

1—Washington
3—Jackson
5—Pacific
7—Broadway 1
9—Broadway 2
11—Vallejo
15—Green
17—Union 1
[illegible]
21—Filbert
23—Greenwich 1
25—Greenwich 2
27—Lombard
[illegible]—Sansome
[illegible]—Sansome
[illegible]—Montgomery
[illegible]—Montgomery
37—Kearny
[illegible]—Grant avenue
41—Powell
43—Powell
Transit, Laguna
14—Mission
16—Howard 1
18—Howard 2
20—Folsom 1
22—Folsom 2
24—Harrison
26—Stewart
[illegible]
30—Main
32—Main
34—Beals
36—Fremont
38—First
40—First
42—P. M. S. S.
44—P. M. S. S.
46—Second
54—Fourth
China Basin, 3d

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Close at Ferry postoffice as follows (one hour earlier at main office):

FOR CHINA—December 24, 10:30 a. m. (Per British steamer Nile.)

FOR JAPAN—December 24, 10:30 a. m. (Per British steamer Nile.)

FOR HONGKONG—December 24, 10:30 a. m. (Per British steamer Nile.)

FOR DUTCH EAST INDIES—December 24, 10:30 a. m. (Per British steamer Nile.)

FOR [illegible] AND FRENCH INDO-CHINA—December 24, 10:30 a. m. (Per British steamer Nile.)

FOR SIBERIA—Dec. 24, 10:30 a. m. (Per British steamer Nile.)

FOR MEXICAN AND CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS—December 27, 10:30 a. m. (Per steamer City of Para.)

FOR SHANGHAI—December 24, 10:30 a. m. (Per British steamer Nile.)

FOR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—December 22, 10:30 a. m. (Per steamer Wilhelmina.)

NEW ZEALAND—Dec. 25, 8:30 a. m. (Per steamer Waitemata.)

FOR AUSTRALIA—[illegible] (Per steamer Ventura.)

FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Dec. 30, 9 a. m. (Per steamer Bali.)

Eggers Ranch Sold to Centerville Farmer

CENTERVILLE, Dec. 18.—The Eggers ranch near Centerville, owned by Matilda, Alice and Helen Eggers, has been sold to E. W. Gray, farmer near Centerville. The deed transfers 67 acres. The Eggers sisters have bought a home in Oakland and will move there.

AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES

HERMANN FURNITURE AND AUCTION CO.
"THE HOUSE OF SQUARE DEALINGS"

EXTRAORDINARY AUCTION

The Elegant Furnishings of a Piedmont Home, and the Furniture of 25 Rooms, including the Novelties, Art Goods, Bric-a-brac, Hangings, China, Etc., Etc.

Tomorrow, Monday, Dec. 20, 11 a.m.

Salesrooms---564-68 18th St. near cor. San Pablo Ave.

This offering is the best we have offered this year and contains many pieces suitable for any home. Must be seen to be appreciated. One elegant 5-piece Circasian walnut bedroom suite (dresser, dressing table, bed, chair and rocker), one 2-piece Circasian walnut bedroom suite (dresser and bed), one 7-piece ivory bedroom suite (dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and bench, bed, costumer and table), odd dressers in mahogany, walnut, oak and ivory; Queen Anne dining room suite (table, 6 chairs and carver), golden oak dining room suite (buffet, table, 3 chairs and carver), fumed oak dining tables and chairs to match. One overstuffed living room Chesterfield suite in sunfast tapestry (davenport, chair, rocker, 3 footstools and table), cost $475 (made to order), in excellent condition, like new. One overstuffed velour Chesterfield, velour overstuffed chairs and rockers; genuine leather overstuffed chair and rockers; lady's mahogany writing desk; phonographs, piano encased in mahogany (of excellent tone); one 5-piece upholstered parlor suite, book-cases, odd chairs and rockers. A fine collection of pictures, including oil paintings; also a fine lot of books; genuine leather davenports, library tables; 2 100-piece dinner sets; 25 pieces of cut glass, silverware, beds, mattresses and springs; comforts, blankets, linens, lace curtains, and a fine lot of household goods for the kitchen.

Another fine lot of Indian rugs of all sizes; also room-size rugs in velvets, Axminster, Brussels and grass, will be sold at 3 p. m.

This Sale is worthy of your inspection; all must and will be sold.

O. H. HERMANN, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY
W. H. EDWARDS & SONS
"Handling the Better Class of Goods"

DE LUXE AUCTION

Magnificent Home Furnishings, Oriental Rugs, Columbia Grafonolas, Etc., Etc.

WEDNESDAY, 11 A. M.

487 Twentieth Street,
Between Broadway and Telegraph
See Tuesday's Papers For Details

J. A. Munro & Co.

AUCTION SALE

We will sell at public auction, 820 twenty-five-pound boxes of raisins, black grapes and other varieties. Sale at auction rooms, 1017 Clay St., near 11th St., Oakland.

Sale Tuesday, December 21st at 10:30 A. M. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

J. A. MUNRO & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS

We have received instructions to sell about 1000 Miller, white and black tread bands, geared to the road with breakers. To be sold for money advanced.

Sale at auction rooms, 1017 Clay St., near 11th St., Oakland. Sale Tuesday, December 21, at 10:30 A. M. All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

FURS At Auction

We have been instructed to auction a complete stock of furs in our De Luxe auction rooms, 1015 Clay St., nr. 11th St., Oakland.

Sale

Tuesday, Dec. 21st

at 1 p. m.

Comprises fox, wolf, lynx, French Coney in animal shapes, long scarfs in Sealine, Hudson seal, Eastern mink, skunk and Kolinsky Coney, Sealine capes and Jap mink, 1 genuine mole [illegible] ver and Australian opossum, etc., etc.

Open for inspection Monday afternoon.

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

POULTRY AND GAME

Prices on Oakland market:
Broilers, 15@18 lbs. to the dozen, 45@50c; fryers, 21@30 lbs. to the dozen, 42@45c.
Young roosters, 3@5 lbs. each, 34@35c; young roosters, staggy, 28@30c; old roosters, 22c.
Large colored hens, 35@37c; medium colored hens, 34@35c; Leghorn hens, large, $33@34c; Leghorn hens, small, 31@32c.
Turkeys, live, No. 1, 48@50c; dressed, 55@58c; poor and thin stock less.
Pekin ducks, fat, 28@32c; do colored, fat, 25@28c.
Geese, young, 28@30c; old, 25@28c.
Belgian hares, young, 22@25c; do old, 18@20c.
Jackrabbits, No. 1, $3.50 a dozen.

BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer established daily for butter, eggs and cheese by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:

BUTTER—Extras: Grades—	Dec. 15	Dec. 16	Dec. 17
Extra grades	51c	49½c	50c
Prime firsts	50c	49c	48c
Firsts	nom.	nom.	47½c
EGGS— Grades—	**Dec. 15**	**Dec. 16**	**Dec. 17**
Fresh extras	76c	70½c	69c
Extra firsts	75c	68½c	67c
California firsts	--	--	--
California seconds	--	--	--
Extra pullets	67½c	65½c	64c
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Cheese—Old style California flats, fancy, 30c; do firsts, 25c; thirds, --; Cal. Young American fancy, 32½c; do firsts, nominal; Oregon triplets, 29½c; do Oregon Young America, 34c.

COTTON MARKET

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	15.43	15.49	15.15	15.16
Mar.	15.25	15.49	15.12	15.15
May	15.25	15.39	15.22	15.25
July	15.37	15.48	15.30	15.30
Oct.	15.44	15.48	15.30	15.34
Dec.	15.25	15.30	15.13	15.12

Spots 25 down; Mids 15.65.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

Time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay, five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both places.

The tide at Mission street wharf is twenty minutes later than at Fort Point.

For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add 40 minutes. Fort Point time.

Sunday, December 19

Sun rises ....7:21 Sun sets 4:54
Moon rises ....12:40 p. m.
Moon sets ....12:51 a. m.

December 19 to December 25

TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER

	TIME	HT.	TIME	HT.	TIME	HT.	TIME	HT.
19	6:02	5.2	12:41	1.4	6:45	3.4	11:47	1.7
20	0:38	5.5	1:35	0.7	8:02	3.5		
21	0:40	2.0	7:19	5.8	2:27	0.0	9:08	3.7
22	1:30	2.2	8:01	6.1	3:16	-0.6	10:07	4.0
23	2:30	2.4	8:47	6.3	4:03	-1.1	11:00	4.3
24	3:26	2.5	9:35	6.5	4:51	-1.5	11:52	4.5
25	4:21	2.5	10:24	6.5	5:35	-1.6		

The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtractive from depths given on the chart.

Note—In the above tabulation of tides, the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

PRINCIPLES of PROFITABLE INVESMENT

This book tells you how to make a profit on stocks—how to avoid the "wild cat" and select the sound security. It shows you how to avoid undue risk and yet make all that your money should earn. It is an invaluable handbook on investing, and it is fascinatingly interesting.

Ask Us for This Book—It's Free

Let us send you a complimentary copy of "Principles of Profitable Investment." Write us for the book today, and we will also put you on the list to receive a special New Year offering that will help you to make 1921 your Banner Year.

KRIEBEL & CO.
Investment Bankers
137 So. LaSalle St., Chicago

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Dividends ON THE PREFERRED STOCK of the PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY have been paid continuously since 1909.

Become a part owner of this company by investing in its

7½%

First Preferred Stock

Alameda Woodmen Will Give Dance

ALAMEDA, Dec. 18.—The Alameda Lodge of Woodmen of the World held a very enjoyable "Farewell to Leap Year" dance and party in Eagles' hall tonight, under the auspices of Spruce Camp drill team Following a short entertainment the guests danced until midnight.

E. A. Ridings has been elected commander of the drill team in place of A. P. Borgwarlt who resigned because of ill health.

BIG VALLEJO DEAL CLOSED.

VALLEJO, Dec 18.—It was reported in real estate circles today that P. G Magistrini has purchased the Handler property at 210 Georgia street and will erect a modern three-story building on the premises in 1921. Handler received $30,000 for the property, according to the reports and invested part of the money in residence property in the 300 block in York street

SONOMA-MARIN LEGIONS UNITED ON JAPAN ISSUE

PETALUMA, Dec 18.—A Bi-Counties Committee of the American Legion was formed at a meeting held here Thursday of the various posts from Marin and Sonoma counties. The officers of the committee were elected at the meeting as follows

Commander H P Fish Santa Rosa first vice-commander W M Jewell Sebastopol second vice-commander Melville Acorne Petaluma, third vice-commander at large Dr Reesen Healdsburg secretary and treasurer, H R Russell Santa Rosa [illegible] H S Rogers Petaluma. San Rafael was represented by proxy Matters pertaining to the Japanese question were taken up

ALAMEDA GREETS CHRISTMAS TREE; IS 40 FEET HIGH

ALAMEDA Dec 18.—Alameda's big forty-foot Christmas tree made a triumphant entry into the city from the Sonoma county hills this afternoon aboard a large motor truck in charge of [illegible] Clinton Kell Boy Scout executive and George L Chambers.

The tree [illegible] five miles from Glen Ellen The three Alamedans had a tough job in getting it out of its mountain home. After being loaded on the truck there was a battle with heavy mud [illegible]

The tree is a handsome specimen of fir with great wide spreading branches fully capable of holding all of the toys and goodies [illegible] Alameda's Santa can pile on it. The tree is to stand at Park street and Central avenue and will be lighted and decorated

Christmas eve will be celebrated with a special program Herbert P Mee is training a chorus for the occasion. Other numbers will be staged by the various vested choirs of the city The tree will be lighted every night of Christmas week

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so

GOLD COIN OUT OF STYLE.

CHICAGO, Dec 18.—Gold coins have gone out of style as Christmas presents, it was revealed here today when banks announced that the giving of gold pieces was being discouraged by the federal reserve banks

You Cannot Afford to Miss the Gorgeous
Fireworks Spectacle
Greatest Ever Presented to the People of Oakland and Vicinity
Sham Battle by Men Who Will Man the U. S. S. California
MANY WONDERFUL SET PIECES
OAKLAND BASEBALL PARK
SAN PABLO AND PARK AVENUES
2 Days—Tues., Wed., Dec. 21, 22
EIGHT P. M. SHARP
Admission 45 Cents, War Tax 5 Cents; Total 50 Cents
All Men in Uniform Admitted Free

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

During pending strike our Steamer Ferry Service will at first be greatly reduced, but the company expects to operate two boats on the SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND PIER ROUTE, in which event the boats will run at intervals of forty minutes, and suburban electric trains will connect with these boats at OAKLAND PIER.

Should the Company operate one boat only it will leave SAN FRANCISCO and OAKLAND PIERS at intervals of one hour and twenty minutes, and suburban electric trains will connect at OAKLAND PIER accordingly.

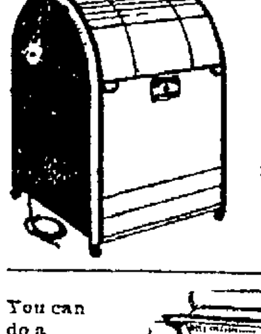
To accommodate the large travel on Seventh Street, Oakland, electric trains will be run at intervals of forty minutes between MELROSE and (West) OAKLAND, PINE STREET only.

No ferry service will be furnished at present via Alameda Pier Route or the Oakland Harbor Ferry.

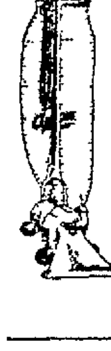
For further information, phone Information Bureau, Sutter 4000, San Francisco, or Lakeside 1420, Oakland.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

Save Money, Health and Clothes
with an
APEX
AN ELECTRIC WASHER
WILL DO
A WEEK'S WASHING FOR 3 CENTS' WORTH OF ELECTRICITY
$8 DOWN $8.00 Month
same as laundry bills
Apex has swinging wringer reversible iron frame heavy copper tub perfctly safe-guarded



ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER
Gets All the Dirt
ONLY $5 DOWN $1.25 A WEEK
This Cleaner reaches under piano and other heavy furniture without moving the pieces.
See the APEX before you buy a cleaner.



You can do a three-hour ironing task in one hour with the Apex ironer You can iron shirt-waists dresses rompers, as well as all flat pieces with the Apex. Foot and hand control. All beautifully white enameled.
APEX IRONER

Genuine Cypress Tub
Happy Day
Electric. All parts galvanized. Should last a lifetime Brand New
$8 Down $8 Month
Free Demonstration in Your Home
An Electric Labor-Saving Appliance makes a Xmas Gift never to be forgotten. It will bring enjoyment to the ENTIRE family.
GIVE PRACTICAL PRESENTS
Our 8 Years in Business is Your Assurance of Service
Liberal Terms L. H. BULLOCK Co. Ideal Service
Electrical Appliances that will do your housework
1538 BROADWAY PHONE OAKLAND 740
2135 Center St., Berkeley Phone Berkeley 2135

Emergency Train Service
Southern Pacific

Owing to the decision of the Labor Board in the matter of wages having been ignored by TRANS-BAY FERRY SERVICE EMPLOYES, the Public is hereby notified that all through passenger trains—Fresno, Bakersfield, Los Angeles and East; Portland, Oregon; Reno, Tonopah, Ogden and East—will depart from and arrive at THIRD-STREET PASSENGER STATION, leaving San Francisco sufficiently in advance of the present advertised leaving hours to promise probable arrival at destinations on time. Connections from Oakland as outlined below.

Our patrons will realize that this disarrangement of schedules, and the heavy burden that will be placed on our Dumbarton line, will greatly increase the chances of delay, but they can rest assured the management will spare no effort or expense to reduce such delays to a minimum.

New Leaving Time
From
Third-Street Station, San Francisco
Effective Sunday, December 19th

No. 210 THE NEWSBOY—Leaves 1:20 A. M. Arrives Sacramento 7:00 A. M. Regular schedule beyond. (Takes effect Monday, December 20th
No. 84 VALLEY FLYER—Leaves 8:15 A. M. Arrives Tracy 11:20 A. M. Regular schedule beyond to Lathrop, Merced, Fresno and Bakersfield. Train No. 94 leaving Oakland, 1st and Broadway, 8:40 A. M., connects at Niles.
No. 14 SAN FRANCISCO-PORTLAND EXPRESS—Leaves 8:45 A. M. Arrives Sacramento 2:00 P. M. Regular schedule beyond. Train No. 32 leaving Oakland, 1st and Broadway, 8:56 A. M. connects at Tracy.
No. 8 LOS ANGELES EXPRESS—Leaves 10:30 A. M. Arrives Tracy 1:45 P. M. Regular schedule beyond. Stub train leaving Oakland Pier 10:45 A. M. connects at Niles.
No. 2 OVERLAND LIMITED—Leaves 9:15 A. M. Arrives Sacramento 2:25 P. M. Regular schedule beyond to Ogden and East. Train No. 32 leaving Oakland, 1st and Broadway, 8:56 A. M. connects at Tracy.
No. 22 ST. LOUIS EXPRESS—Leaves 11:30 A. M. Arrives Sacramento 4:45 P. M. Regular schedule beyond to Ogden and East. Stub train leaving Oakland Pier 11:45 A. M. connects at Niles.
No. 50 TEHACHAPI—Leaves 4:00 P. M. Arrives Tracy 7:00 P. M. Regular schedule beyond to Fresno, Bakersfield and Los Angeles. Train No. 38 leaving Oakland, 1st and Broadway 4:30 P. M. connects at Tracy.
No. 12 THE SHASTA—Leaves 2:00 P. M. Arrives Gerber on time. Regular schedule beyond to Portland and Seattle. Stub train leaving Oakland Pier 2:15 P. M. connects at Niles.
No. 26 OWL—Leaves 5:35 P. M. Arrives Tracy 8:35 P. M. Regular schedule beyond. Train No. 96 leaving Oakland, 1st and Broadway, 5:37 P. M. connecting at Niles.
No. 20 PACIFIC LIMITED—Leaves 4:00 P. M. Arrives Sacramento 9:25 P. M. Regular schedule beyond to Ogden and East. Train No. 38 leaving Oakland, 1st and Broadway, 4:30 P. M. connects at Tracy.
No. 6 ATLANTIC EXPRESS—Leaves 5:15 P. M. Arrives Sacramento 10:45 P. M. Regular schedule beyond to Ogden and East. Train No. 96 leaving Oakland, 1st and Broadway, 5:37 P. M. connects at Niles.
No. 16 OREGON EXPRESS—Leaves 6:30 P. M. Arrives Sacramento 12:05 A. M. Regular schedule beyond. Train No. 182 leaving Oakland, 1st and Broadway, 6:18 P. M. Daily, connects at Niles.
No. 54 OREGONIAN—Leaves 7:45 P. M. Arrives Davis 1:50 A. M. Regular schedule beyond to Portland and Seattle. Stub train leaving Oakland Pier 7:20 P. M. connects at Niles.
No. 86 OIL FIELDS PASSENGER—Leaves 11:00 P. M. Arrives Tracy 2:20 A. M. Regular schedule beyond to Fresno and Bakersfield. Stub train leaving Oakland Pier 11:10 P. M. connects at Niles.

From San Francisco—Steamer "General Frisbie," commencing Sunday, December 19, 1920, will leave from Monticello Steamship Co. Wharf, north end of Ferry Building

No. 18 THE STATESMAN—Leaves wharf 7:30 A. M. via steamer to South Vallejo, connecting with train for Sacramento via Suisun. Arrives Sacramento 11:45 A. M. This boat will also connect at South Vallejo with trains for Calistoga and Santa Rosa. The Statesman will connect at Davis with Train No. 30 for Woodland, Willows and Gerber; at Sacramento with Train No 18 for Marysville, Chico, Redding and Dunsmuir, and at Sacramento with Train No. 24, the Tonopah Express.
No. 48 EL DORADO—Leaves Wharf 4:00 P. M. via steamer to South Vallejo, connecting with train leaving South Vallejo via Suisun. Arrives Sacramento 8:15 P. M. This boat will also connect at South Vallejo with trains for Calistoga and Santa Rosa. El Dorado will connect at Davis with Train No. 44 for Woodland, Willows and Gerber and at Sacramento with Train No. 48 for Marysville and Chico. Returning "General Frisbie" will arrive San Francisco 11:45 A. M. with passengers on Train No. 47 leaving Sacramento 7:30 A. M. and with passengers from Calistoga and Santa Rosa and will arrive at San Francisco 8:15 P. M. with passengers from Sacramento leaving on Train No. 17 at 4:00 P. M. and with passengers from Calistoga and Santa Rosa.

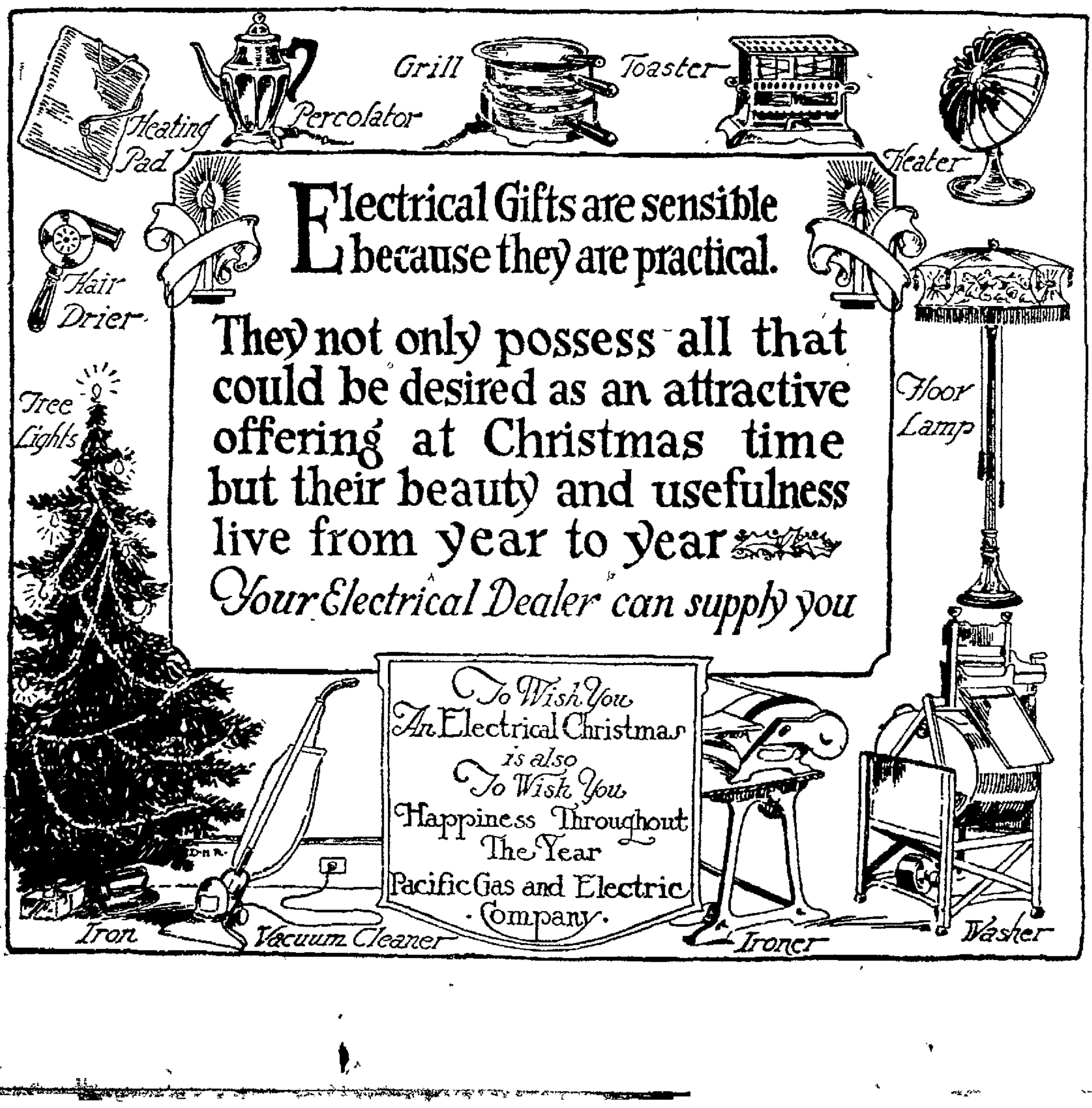
OAKLAND PIER
The following temporary changes are announced in trains departing from and arriving at Oakland Pier:

No. 18 Due to leave 7:45 A. M. Annulled between Oakland Pier and Suisun.
No. 82 Due to leave 7:45 A. M. Annulled between Oakland Pier and Sacramento.
No. 84 Due to leave 9:07 A. M. Annulled between Oakland Pier and Tracy via Martinez.
No. 30 Due to leave 10:27 A. M. Annulled between Oakland Pier and Sacramento.
No. 46 Due to leave 3:05 P. M. Annulled between Oakland Pier and Benicia. Will be operated locally from Benicia to Sacramento on regular schedule.
No. 88 Due to leave 5:24 P. M. Annulled between Oakland Pier and Stockton.
No. 48 Due to leave 5:28 P. M. Annulled between Oakland Pier and Suisun.
No. 184 Due to leave at 8:04 P. M. On Sundays will leave at 6:10 P. M. on Sundays the same as on week days.
No. 79 Due to arrive 9:43 A. M. Annulled between Stockton and Oakland Pier.
No. 47 Due to arrive 11:03 A. M. Annulled between Suisun and Oakland Pier.
No. 45 Due to arrive 11:20 A. M. Annulled between Benicia and Oakland Pier. Will be operated locally between Sacramento and Benicia on regular schedule.
No. 29 Due to arrive 3:29 P. M. Annulled between Sacramento and Oakland Pier.
No. 17 Due to arrive 6:05 P. M. Annulled between Suisun and Oakland Pier.
No. 23 Due to arrive 7:20 P. M. Annulled between Sacramento and Oakland Pier.
No. 209 Due to arrive 9:25 P. M. Annulled between Sacramento and Oakland Pier

TRAINS NOT HEREIN MENTIONED WILL BE RUN AS PER REGULAR SCHEDULE. TELEPHONE INFORMATION BUREAU, LAKESIDE 1420 OAKLAND, OR SUTTER 4000, SAN FRANCISCO, FOR INFORMATION AS TO ARRIVAL OF TRAINS

THE PUBLIC WILL BE ADVISED THROUGH THE PRESS, OUR TICKET AGENTS AND INFORMATION BUREAUS AS TO RESUMPTION OR EXTENT OF OUR TRANS-BAY SERVICE INCLUDING OAKLAND HARBOR ROUTE AUTOMOBILE FERRY, PENDING TIME WHEN NORMAL SERVICE WILL BE RESTORED.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES



Electrical Gifts are sensible because they are practical.
They not only possess all that could be desired as an attractive offering at Christmas time but their beauty and usefulness live from year to year
Your Electrical Dealer can supply you
To Wish You An Electrical Christmas is also To Wish You Happiness Throughout The Year
Pacific Gas and Electric Company

TODAY Beg. Mat. 2:45
The merriest, most mirthful Christmas Holiday production in many years.
"In Toyland"

NEW XMAS SURPRISES XMAS NUMBERS XMAS SCENERY
GIRLESQUE COLUMBIA
A Real Revue of Happiness with a Host of "Yuletide Girlies" and a "DELIGHTFUL ASSORTMENT of Christmas Tingling Times"
BRING THE KIDDIES

BERKELEY
T. & D.
TODAY TO TUESDAY
"SOMEONE IN THE HOUSE"
AND
EARL WILLIAMS in "THE ROMANCE PROMOTERS."
Also the Thriller
LOST CITY EPISODE No 3
Mat. 11c and 22c. Eve. 11c and 28c

Stove Repairing
P Anderson makes old stoves and gas ranges good as new. Make your worst gas burner better than your best. All work guaranteed No removal from premises Can fix any stove or gas range
1425 Webster St. Oakland 4839